THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB. | THURSDAY MORNING | NOVEMBER 27, 1975 | 96 Pages | 15 CENTS

Ford Offers New York Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Wednesday night a federal aid program offering short-term loans of up to $2.3 billion to rescue financially shaken New York City, and said he recommended it because "New York has bailed itself out."

Ford said his plan would keep New York from financial collapse, without expense to other American taxpayers.

Ford said he probably will send Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Moscow if current efforts to narrow differences on nuclear weapons negotiations are successful.

In his progress report on nuclear weapons negotiations, Ford said "we are making some headway" but not enough yet to send Kissinger on his way.

Ford, meanwhile, voiced his "full support" for Kissinger and said he knew of no criticism within the White House staff of his performance.

The President told a news conference in the East Room of the White House that the federal government will have priority claim on the city's resources to repay the loans from Washington, which under current circumstances would be made at an interest rate of about 8%.

He said he hopes other American cities will not find themselves in situations that might lead them to ask for similar aid.

Ford had insisted for weeks that he would veto any bail-out bill, but said he relented when New York's leaders acted to cure their own financial shortcomings.

"They have bailed out themselves," he said. Ford said that since Oct. 29, when he said flatly that he would veto a bail-out, the state and city have acted to eliminate a projected deficit of $3.95 billion that had been expected next June 30. He said the anticipated deficit is now zero, and that is ample evidence that the city is helping itself.

"Only because we were firm have they moved ahead to accomplish what they've done now, which is a bailout of New York City by New York officials," Ford said. He said had he not taken a hard line earlier, city and state officials wouldn't have acted to solve their own problems.

The Ford plan would offer loans for three years, with a maximum of $2.3 billion in any year. The President said he thinks Congress should be able to act swiftly, and sees no reason for any delay.

Congress returns from recess Monday, and Ford said he hopes it will set to work on the New York aid bill immediately.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the aid Ford recommended is minimal, and "the highest degree of discipline will be called for by New Yorkers to enable the city to meet the terms of the federal help . . . "

Ford said that if the city and state fail to carry out their announced plans to get the city budget into balance, he is prepared to stop "even this seasonal federal assistance."

Javits said, "New York will live assuming the Congress follows the President's recommendations, which I believe it will."

John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said most mayors will greet the Ford plan with relief. "We hope Congress will respond quickly to the President's initiative," Gunther said.

What Ford proposed to Congress is a program of loans that would be available during each of the next three years, with authority to make them expiring on June 30, 1978.

The loans each year could be as high as $2.3 billion, but every loan would have to be repaid in full at the end of each year.

The interest rate on the loans would be 1% higher than the rate the federal government pays for its short-term borrowings — currently that is 7%.

Under Ford's plan, the Treasury would extend loans in months where the city runs a deficit, and the city would pay the Treasury in months where there is a surplus.

According to information furnished by the city for the balance of the current fiscal year, New York is expected to run a deficit of $141 million in December, $324 million in January, $310 million in February and $500 million in March.

In April, May and June, however, the city has indicated it will run monthly surpluses of $334 million, $345 million and $596 million respectively to even the cash flow.

Ford also made these points:

—He said he would not nominate a successor to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas before he leaves for China. He acknowledged that he had discussed the appointment with his wife, who has said she hopes he will name the first woman to the court.

—The President condemned the FBI's seven-year campaign in the mid-1960's to destroy the Rev. Martin Luther King as a leader of the civil rights movement.

—He said, "Under this administration no agency of the federal government will plan or participate in any assassination plot against a foreign leader." But he said that the United States still must undertake covert activities to influence the course of events abroad.

State Could Be Hit By New Big Storm

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Still reeling from the blows of two earlier storms, Nebraskans sit down to turkey dinners today with one eye on a possible knockout punch flexing itself over Montana.

The National Weather Service has issued a travelers advisory for Nebraska Thursday in expectation of snow and blowing snow moving into the state with a developing low pressure system described as "potentially dangerous."

The storm is expected to reach the Nebraska-Wyoming border early today, bringing light snow which will move slowly east across the state as winds shift to the north.

One to three inches of new snow are expected by noon Friday, but forecasters say the snow could become heavy Thursday if the storm continues developing. Travelers are advised to listen for the latest forecasts and advisories.

Meanwhile, the storm that buried southeast Nebraska under up to eight inches of snow Tuesday moved out of the state late Wednesday, leaving several areas with below zero temperatures.

Valentine recorded the lowest temperature in the continental United States Wednesday, 19 degrees below zero just before dawn. The state high was 32 degrees in Scottsbluff. Lincoln's High was 20 degrees.

Snow stopped falling over much of west and central Nebraska early Wednesday afternoon but continued in the east until early evening.

Geneva and Pawnee City reported eight inches of snow. Beatrice, Auburn and Humboldt had seven inches. Omaha reported five inches while Lincoln had four.

Holiday travelers will find Interstate 80 in good condition across most of the state, but travel on state roads will be hazardous, according to Bob Munger, a State Department of Roads spokesman.

From Greenwood west, the I-80 driving lane is normal while the passing lane is partly snow-covered, he said. East from Greenwood, the Interstate is partly covered with packed snow.

Although all are open, state roads are partly snow-covered to completely covered with packed snow and ice, Munger said. "Gigantic drifts" are causing one-way travel on some northeast and north central Nebraska roads.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported during the latest bout with winter.

Milo W. Pelan, 64, of David City, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow, officials said. Cecil Dixon, 69, of rural Kearney, died of a heart attack early Tuesday while trying to get his pickup out of a snow drift on a Buffalo County road northwest of Kearney.

David D. Bettger of Omaha was found dead, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, in his van in South Omaha Tuesday night, Omaha police reported. An autopsy is being conducted.

Bettger and 19-year-old Florence Hopkins, listed in serious condition at an Omaha hospital, apparently had been parked in a church parking lot since Monday. Police theorized that the van's heater used up the oxygen.

IN A NEW COUNTRY . . . on a new holiday . . . a prayer of thanks.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Left to right: Le Vinh Thinh, Le Kim Thanh, Le Kim Loan, Le Vinh An, Dao Thi Thanh Phong, Le Chau Long, Le Kim Thoa.

Viet Family Like Earlier Pilgrims

By DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writer

This Thanksgiving, most Americans will gather together around well ladened tables. But the An family will not prepare a special menu — just a simple rice and meat meal.

But, after all, the Ans have been American residents only seven months, after fleeing Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War.

They have not undergone what sociologists call cultural assimilation. The traditions of a new land are not yet theirs.

"Next year, we'll celebrate," Le Vinh An's wife, Dao Thi Thanh Phong, said. "We'll have turkey."

Tied In Spirit

But, in spirit, the Ans are tied to the first American refugees — the ones who established a special holiday for gratitude over four centuries ago. The Ans — with no possessions, only a deep religious faith — also sought freedom from want and fear in a new land.

But the Ans do not need proclaimed holidays as reminders of their blessings.

"We have many, many things to be thankful for," Mrs. An said.

"God prepared everything for us," An said. "We have enough. The American people have helped us very much."

Mrs. An said everything was "hurry, hurry, hurry" last April 25 when her husband told her that their family had one hour to leave Saigon. Mrs. An and her six children fled, taking nothing with them.

Persecution Expected

An, a colonel in the Vietnamese Air Force, remained behind. He said his first responsibility was the safety of his family. Since he was a high-ranking military officer, An knew that his family would be persecuted under a Communist government.

An escaped a month later. After driving a jeep through Vietcong fire, he was pulled inside a helicopter. The Vietcong were only 100 feet behind him.

"People may wonder how I could drive through that gunfire with others shooting at me," An said. "But I did not fear. I knew God would protect me."

The Ans were reunited in Fort Chaffee, Ark. Don Magee, a member of the Rosemont Alliance Church, agreed to sponsor the family. In July, the Ans came to Lincoln.

Had Fled Hanoi

This was not An's first refugee experience. During the 1950s he fled Hanoi after a Communist government replaced a French one. He left behind not only his mother and brother but also the remains of a family fortune.

An's family were jewelers. He had enjoyed the comforts allowed the wealthy — a villa with seven bathrooms, two cars in the garage.

Although An admits his present work in a fiberglass plant is more strenuous than past jobs, he enjoys it.

Mrs. An said America has not surprised her. Except for snow, which was better than National Geographic pictures.

'Beautiful Country'

"It's so beautiful," she said. "America is a very beautiful country."

Mrs. An has other reasons for joy. Ten days ago she received a letter from her brother, who is still in Vietnam. Her father, Mrs. An said, whom she had presumed dead for more than 20 years, has been found alive.

For the Ans the lifted light beside the golden door is not myth. This week, they moved into their own home, which has been furnished by donations from the church congregation.

"We have enough," Mrs. An said. "We have everything."

Street Crews Rest Up For Forecasted Storm

In order to save their energy for another forecasted winter storm, city street crews spent Wednesday night at home on orders from Lloyd Bomberger, city street superintendent.

The crews cleared all arterials and most bus routes by nightfall and could have turned loose on residential streets.

But with weather forecasters predicting high winds and heavy snow, Bomberger said he decided to "save our men for tomorrow."

Weather forecasters were backing off somewhat from their predictions late Wednesday afternoon. By that time, however, Bomberger said, it was too late to get out word on a residential parking ban.

City officials said a parking ban probably would be imposed Thursday.

Bomberger said low temperatures and the absence of wind kept the snow dry and loose, helping keep most city streets passable.

Bomberger said all 28 city plows and graders worked until about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. At about 3:30 a.m., eight crews went back into action, and at about 9 a.m., after rush hour traffic had cleared somewhat, the other 20 crews went into action, Bomberger said.

If a residential parking ban is imposed Thursday, another 28 private contractors will put their plows and graders on residential streets, bringing the total of snow removal vehicles in action to 52, Bomberger said.

City police said more than 150 traffic accidents, most of them fender-benders, have been tallied since the snow started falling.

Fromme Found Guilty Of Trying To Kill Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was found guilty Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

A unanimous jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict against Miss Fromme with the defendant absent from the court room.

Miss Fromme became the first person in history to be convicted under a special law covering presidential assassinations and attempts.

The tiny, red-haired defendant, a member of the notorious Charles Manson family, was brought to the court room briefly before the jury returned.

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride asked her if she wanted to be present for the verdict.

"You understand why I won't be here," Miss Fromme said, then tried to make a further speech but was stopped by the judge.

The judge, so nervous at the moment that he at first called Miss Fromme "Miss Verdict," told her she could watch proceedings on a closed circuit television set in her holding cell.

"I'll be listening," she declared as she was led out of the court room. "I've told you before I wouldn't be watching."

She was wearing a green pant suit but clutched under her arm the flaming red robe she had worn previously in dedication to Manson. She was wearing a similar robe on Sept. 5 when she stepped out of a crowd and pointed a gun at President Ford.

She has boycotted most of her trial, claiming she could not be present unless convicted mass murderer Manson and his cult-like family were brought to the court room as witnesses.

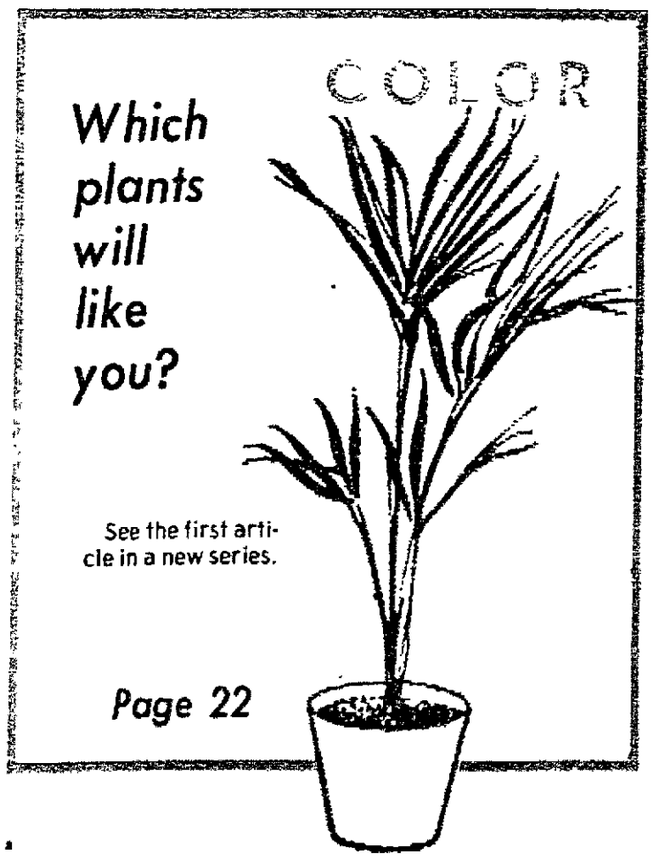
The jury, which had deliberated more than 19 hours over three days and was reported to be deadlocked on Tuesday, walked solemnly into court to deliver its decision. Each member of the jury was polled and repeated firmly, "yes," when asked if they agreed on the verdict.

The jury's verdict was strongest possible under the law.

They found her guilty of the charge stated in the grand jury indictment — attempted assassination of the President of the United States. The law had provided for conviction on a possible lesser charge of assault on the President, charge the jury was believed to have deliberated before it reached on the more serious charge.

The judge set sentencing for Dec. 17, at which time Miss Fromme could receive the maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

President Ford, in testimony videotaped in Washington and played in the court room, was the trial's star witness. But he said he was unable to recall whether he heard the click of a trigger being pulled when the gun was pointed at him from a crowd of spectators on the grounds of the California State Capitol.



Ex-Radio Station Manager Alleged Local Embezzler

A former manager for radio stations KECK and KHAT has been arrested in Grand Forks, N.D., on a warrant charging him with three counts of embezzling from the stations.

The exact amount the stations are missing has not been determined, although station personnel have told officials it may be as high as $100,000.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said Fred Sands, also known as Fred Scott, was arrested in Grand Forks, where he was traveling with a female singer he was managing.

According to an affidavit filed to obtain an arrest warrant in Lancaster County Court, Sands was manager of the stations, which play country-western music, from 1968 until April 1975.

The affidavit charges that Sands took payment checks from advertisers and deposited them in his personal bank accounts.

Sands will be returned to Lancaster County for trial. He is also being sued in Lancaster District Court by J-P Enterprises, owners of the stations, for $15,000, in connection with the losses.

Sears Fall Double Knit

Fancies $1.97 & Solids $1.57 yd. Suralines $1.67 yd.—Adv.

On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3:
Rebellion Collapses

State News, Pages 12-15:
Madison Doctor Quitting

Lifescape, Pages 34-37:
4-Wheel-Drive Goes

Sports News, Pages 73-77:
Prep All-Staters Picked

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Entertainment	82,83	Want Ads	91
Markets	84-87		

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer with chance of light snow or flurries Thursday. Highs mid 20s to low 30s. Winds 15-30 mph causing blowing and drifting snow and hazardous driving conditions. Cloudy and cold with a few periods of light snow Thursday night and Friday. Lows mostly teens.

LINCOLN: Cloudy, windy and warmer Thursday with chance of snow. Winds southerly increasing to 15-30 mph causing blowing and drifting snow creating hazardous driving conditions. Winds shifting northerly late in day and decreasing. High near 30. Cloudy with periods of snow Thursday night. Low upper teens.

More Weather Page 12

Thanksgiving Day

Open 24 Hrs. Sprite, Coke & Dr. Pepper 5 Qts. $1. Mr. B IGA, 27 & Hwy. 2.—Adv.

Hi-lo Shag

Reg.12.95 SAVE AT 5.99 "O" St. Carpet,1732 "O" Ad.

Thanksgiving Clearance

All coats & car coats, long & short dresses, pant suits . . . Reduced The Famous 1218 "O" Ad.

Flattery Named Chief

Fort Dodge, Iowa (UPI) — District Judge Edward J. Flattery will become chief justice of Iowa's Second Judicial District on the first of the year.

Today's Chuckle

The modern boss usually follows his work schedule to a tee.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

820 Income & Investment Property

INVESTORS — Double check this two duplex group out on the edge of town. Ideal for home and income. Live in one and let income from 3 units pay your expenses. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

Wanted from owners, houses, rental property, cash, land contract. 489-1990. 22

By Owner, Deluxe side-by-side duplex, 5 years old, Southeast, Mid $60's. 423-8801. 1

Duplex nearing completion, ranch style, 2 bedroom, fireplaces, central air, call 475-4355 or 488-1164. 4

DUPLEX — North. Gross income $3,480. $23,950. Interior remodeled. New furnace and hot water heater.

DUPLEX — North. Gross Income $4,200. $32,000. All separate meters, new furnace. Remodeled. Financing available.

TRIPLEX — Southwest. Gross income $3,480. $19,500. Rents need to be raised. Underpriced for quick sale. Contract possible.

Charles McNally 432-2939
Glenn Morrison 423-6414
Bill Walsh 489-9912

Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961
29c

Building ideal for hardware business; other possibilities too. Outstanding location. RanGar Real Estate. 780-5313. Palmyra. 25

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292. 20

Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist. George Meister Agency. 4811 So. 57th. 489-7416. 22

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
2

Moving, must sell '74 14x70 Mobile home. Stove, refrig. & central air included. 477-3673. 22

☆

Assume loan with low down payment, 14x65, 2 bedroom furnished, call after 6, 432-9065. 22

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer
14

1974 Flamingo, 2 bedroom. 475-2474 (ask for Tom). 475-7405 eves. 28

Ready to live in, furnished, on lot, $1295. 477-6847. 435-2298. 28

1973 Bonnavilla, 14x64 central air, skirted, sitting at Gaslight Village, excellent condition. 489-4931. 28

☆

10x55 rebuilt Great Lakes mobile home. Call 759-3595, Geneva. 29

Furnished attractive 2 bedroom home, good condition. 475-5568 (Needs couch). 26

5x6 ft. porch & stepe, 36,000 BTU 18-mo. central air conditioner. 432-7200. 29

Beautiful 1972 Champion, 3 bedroom, 14x65, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, $5700. 475-6302. 29

Nice 10 wide set on large lot. Payments as low as $69.97.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
435-3291
29

1971 12 x 50 Safeway mobile home, 466-1640, after 5pm. 29

MODULAR HOME, 3 years old on nice corner lot, close to school, 3 bedroom with large living room & family room, real nice. Priced $16,500.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
435-3291
29

$500 down and a low monthly payment will put you in this completely furnished 12x65 Detroiter right now! ! Includes new central air, washer and dryer.
Call Bob Gormley
466-3747 or 489-6078

Scott/Jones
489-0321
2c

1971 SunFlower, 8x35 ft. fully furnished, make offer. 464-6615. 2

'72 Kingswood, 14x60, washer, dryer, air. 467-2906. 5

1971 Shangri la, 14 x 68, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, shed, set up, ready to move into. 435-4646 after 5 & all day weekends. 3

835 Mobile Homesites

☆

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown. 26

Contempo/Lincoln
Mobile Home Community
3601 No. 1st St.
The newest and most modern facility. For rental information CALL
435-6683

Nice Mobile Home Sites, in country, no pets. 423-4464. 22

845 Real Estate Wanted

BUY-SELL-TRADE
435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY
4

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS. 489-9361. 30c

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation, Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215. 14

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

Call us for market value appraisal, for selling or we will buy your home. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
24

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 KZ-400 Kawasaki, less than 1400 miles. $795. 435-0080. 26

Mini bike trike for sale, next to mint condition. 475-6534. 26

☆

New BMW's, new Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer. 466-5440. 29

NEW LOW PRICES
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun 10-3
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard Neb. 545-3431
4

☆

WINTERTIME DISCOUNTS FROM NOW TILL JAN. 1
Jerryco Motors 2100 "N"
6

FOR SALE: 4 G78-14 snow tires; 2 G70-14 snow tires; 4 G70-14 Firestone wide ovals. 799-2391. 17

1975 Hodaka 125, dirt bike, $800. 466-4356. 28

'72 Triumph trident, $895, or trade for van. Call after 5:30 796-2239. 28

Late 1974 Honda 250MT, like new. Must sell. 466-3623. 28

'74 Honda 550, 2900 miles, must sell. 467-2770. 28

1965 Ducatti, parts or whole, call John, mornings or after 6:30PM, 432-0440. 29

1975 Yamaha 500, center fairing, 600 miles, just like new, $1750. 423-1852. 4

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 W. "O". 22

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

BEST BUY
'72 Husque Husqvarana 250 WR, For information call Harley Davidson of Lincoln, 464-8202. A

Vespa Motor scooter & motor bike, ideal for women, lightweight & quiet. 488-1223. 22

CLEARANCE
at dealers cost. New inventory. Vespa motor scooters & motor bikes. Ideal Christmas gifts. Indian Cycle of Lincoln, 466-6247. 63rd & Platte Ave. 22

1970 450 Honda, must sell. $500. 467-1542 after 6pm. 2

☆

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Boston Cycle
Crete, Ne. 826-3447
Your Kawasaki headquarters have all street models in stock, priced to sell. Save dollars now, don't wait for an increase. 2

1969 BSA 650, new motor. Must sacrifice. 466-7179, after 5pm. 30

1973 Honda 500 with extras, 435-7449. 2

910 4-Wheel Drive

'61 Scout, with full top & snow blade. $995. 488-3307. 28

1972 Ford, ¾ ton, low mileage, new tires, 489-1990. 29

'47 Willy's Jeep, Chevy 283, new paint, new tires, large chrome wheels. Must see, 6331 Oakridge Drive. 488-7852. 29

'74 Dodge ½ ton Club cab, 4-wheel drive, V8 automatic, air, speed control, power steering, new tires.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
28

1961 IH Scout 4x4. Needs some body work. 20 mpg., 4 cyl. Great hunting vehicle. Call or write Jim Petersen, Box 45, Swanton, NE 68445. 448-2010. 27

1968 Jeep Commando, mechanically very good. 785-3175. 1

'73 Chevy, ¾ ton, 4x4, steering brakes, air, excellent $4000, 488-8872. 1

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4, loaded with equipment including air, 18,000 miles, excellent condition throughout.
SPECIALTY MOTORS
747 Seward St., Seward Ne. 643-4838.1

'73 Chevrolet, ½ ton, 4x4, 350, auto, steering, brakes & air. 10x15 LT Firestones, lock-out hubs. 799-3237. 2

☆

1975 ¾ ton Ford. Will take pick-up in trade. 435-9042. 2

'74 Bronco, automatic, power steering, 13,000 miles. 2 snows on VW wheels, $35. 466-2970. 30

Sharpest & cleanest 4-wheel ½-ton, around! '73 Chevy Cheyenne Super. Loaded with everything! See at 1411 Buckingham. 1st $4200 takes, or best offer by Nov. 30th. 488-0819. 30

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere 1st & then come see us. Olympic Auto, 3420 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-5351. 23

1959 Jeep pickup, $275. All parts. Big rear window. 467-1775. 5

925 Truck Service/Repair

2 meters, 125 ft. hose, & reel for fuel truck, good. 435-8469. 30

930 Pickups

1973 Ford Ranger, XLT, pickup, steering, brakes, air & automatic, auxiliary tank, brand new tires & wheels. See at 3241 No. 48th, $3200. 28

1965 Ford ½ ton short box. $1100 invested. Sacrifice, make offer. 475-9000 or 477-5808. 28

'73 Chevrolet pickup, excellent, new tires, extra fuel tank. 435-2403. 29

'65 Chevy, ¾ ton, new brakes, battery, tires, starter, inspected. Best offer, call 488-4833. 29

'68 Chevy, ½ ton, V8, 4 speed, saddle tanks, new paint, $750. 789-2545. 29

'71 Ranchero with V-8 engine, low miles, air conditioning.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'73 Chevrolet ½ ton with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, low miles.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'74 Ford ¾ ton Ranger XLT with power steering, power brakes, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'69 Ford ½ ton with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

'71 Ranchero, 302, automatic, power steering, posi-traction rear-end, 466-1625, evenings. 29

1949 International KB2, many new parts, needs a little mechanically yet. Call John mornings or after 6:30PM, 432-0440. 29

'48 Chevy ½ ton, fair shape, runs, $100. 477-6250. 29

'74 Ranger XLT, power steering-brakes, cruise control, fiberglass shell, 30,000 mi. Best offer over $4,000. Evenings, 464-8192. 27

1968 El Camino, automatic, steering, brakes, sharp. 464-3087. 30

'73 Ford Ranger, mags, extra sharp, after 5pm 488-1261. 30

'73 Dodge Adventurer, 24,000 miles, power & air, $2600. 477-6774. 30

1974 Chevy ¾ ton, auto, power steering & brakes, air, tilt-wheel, camper shell, 350 engine, 799-3665. 30

1975 Ford Ranger ½-ton, power & air, 360 with automatic, new radial tires, 33,000 miles, extra clean. Call United Tire, 477-6057, 483-2411. 1

1975 ¾ Ton Super Cab Ford Pickup. If interested call Charles Boyce 763-2355. 2

Fold-up wrecker boom with electric winch for ¾ ton or larger pickup. 466-4804. 2

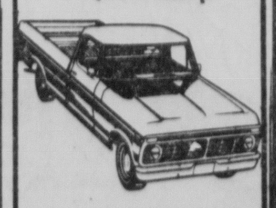
1965 Ford ½ ton, 352 engine. 797-2335. 23

1951 Chevy Pickup, good body, needs some work, $150. 435-6107. 30

2-1974 Ford Ranger XLT pickups. 390 V-8. Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, rails, both tanks, new tires, 1 red, 1 white. Henderson Motor Co. Inc., Truck Lot, Phone 223-2204. 26

'66 Dodge ¾ ton, 8 cylinder, 4-speed, best offer. 488-1691. 30

1976 Ford
F-100 Pickup



Radio heater step bumper
Sale Price $3600
$600 Down or trade
$98.21 Per month
For 36 months, total time price $3535.56 at 11% APR With approved credit.

OPEN SUNDAYS
DEAN'S Ford Truck Lot
1735 West "O" (930) 477-5429

930 Pickups

1966 GMC ¾ ton, 4-speed pickup, call after 5pm or week-ends, 799-3450. 5

935 Vans

LOOK
1970 Ford Van, new tires, $1300 or best offer. Triangle TV, 4900 Dudley. 28

1964 Chevy van, panelled, carpeted, ralley wheels, make offer. 423-7480. 1

940 Straight Trucks

12½ ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firth 791-5789. 25

☆

1968 GMC tandem grain truck, V6 engine, 5-speed transmission, 3 way auxiliary, 900x20 tires, power steering, 18' grain bed & hoist, new paint. $7,000.
Internatinal Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
29c

FWD 3 ton dump truck, with snow blade on front & side, 18,000 miles, 1946. Wymore, 645-3776. 28

945 Tractors/Trailers

For Sale, 2-1973 COE Macks Commings 335 13 speed SQHD rear ends, air conditioned, 10/0022 Budd wheels. 1970 Brown 40' NWD Thermo King, no rails. 1968 Trail mobile, 40' NWD Thermo King, no rails. Phone 432-0072. 8

☆

1969 GMC Astro, 8V71 engine, 13-speed transmission, power steering, good condition.
1972 International C04070, 6-71 Detroit engine, new paint, 10-speed Road Ranger, air conditioning.
1969 Kenworth K123, cab over sleeper, 1000x22 tires, 8V71 Detroit engine, RTO 913 transmission, SQHD axle, air conditioning.
1971 Peterbilt CO sleeper, 8V71 engine with complete overhaul, 4x4 transmission, new paint job.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
29c

960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

Prestone II anti-freeze, $3.49 gallon, no limit, Quality Petroleum 951 W. "O". 1

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Radiator, Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts-Sales-Repairs
2222 "O" 477-4181

Special! Hank's Body Shop. Spray Vinyl tops, $49.95. 3900 Touzalin. 18

1967 Ford convertible, 390 cu. in., AC, all or parts. 464-3035. 28

Will pickup junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183. 18

1971 Chevelle Malibu SS, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, no engine or transmission. Sharp & clean car. 268-6781, Fairmont. 29

4—13" x 5½" AFX Slotted Chrome rims, 2-13" B70 & 2-13" B60 tires with raised white letters, fits Pinto, $200. 435-0733. 26

Wanted — 4-cylinder Jeep Tornado engine, OHV. 402-759-3038. 30

Four 5 hole 15" mag wheels with 10" tires. Best Offer. Call after 6pm or weekends, 488-1160. 1

Engine & parts for 1962 Chevy II, 1965 Chevy, 1965 Mustang & Fairlane, 1959 GM. 466-6745 after 5pm. 1

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 W. "O". 22

Headers & mufflers for '74 Chevy pickup. Mr. Gasket vertical gate. Pair of high back black bucket seats. Two 14x6 chrome wheels for Datsun or Chevrolet pickup. 488-8141. 2

Parting out, '66 Buick Convertible & '63 Olds Station wagon, Tom Dixon, 4624 Gladstone, 466-3940. 23

Set of 4 4-ply F78 x 14, 600 mi., $90. After 5:30pm ask for Greg, 475-8385. 25

2-15" Studded snow tires, mounted. 475-9711. 23

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PRO/STOCK HEADERS
4 tube/equal length
$69.95 pr.
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
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SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Dunlop, first quality WSW, 560 x 13, 600 x 13, 600 x 12 $22.95 plus tax. C & C.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

Removable hardtop for '63 to '67 Corvette. 477-3771. 5

Vega snow tires with rims, 464-0078 or 464-1469. 5

11x15 two-track tires, 3,000 miles, best offer. 467-1912. 5

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES
BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
1145 NO. 48TH 464-0241
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970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1923 T-Roadster. 467-4416 days, ask for Diane. 477-6419 nights. 28

Taking bids on 1967 T-Bird, 4-door, vinyl top, good condition. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

1941 Ford pickup, rough, 511 Winsor Dr. 477-9132. 30

1938 Pontiac, 6 cylinder, runs good, body good, $800. 467-2835. 26

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

CAR BUFFS: 1963 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan with 410 Wildcat engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats, factory air, back seat heater outlet, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass and outside toggle mirror, seven wheels and tires, new shocks. Deceased Aunt's car with 29,000 actual miles. Call 488-2645. 26

Lost license—Parting with jewel, '72 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Luxury sport, white/white vinyl top, completely refinished, completely equipped, cruise, stereo, power windows, seats, etc. 17-18 mpg. Under book. $2800. 786-3295, 1760 18th St., Waverly. 2

'69 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, factory mags, & radials. Very clean. $1650. 475-1959. 30

'69 V28 Stock 302. See to appreciate. 464-4001. 5

1929 Model A Ford, new 283 motor. 464-6107. 5

980 Sports & Import Autos

'69 Jaguar SKE Roadster, air, low mileage, serious inquires only. 489-2548. 28

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DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN—VOLVO
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Olston's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 33, 467-2397. 6

1969 Fiat, 4-door, runs good, good gas milage, 466-2793, 464-8343. 17

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2328 "O" 475-9805
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'73 Volkswagon Squareback, sharp, $2495. Call 467-3531. After 6PM, 466-4000. 28

'74 Red Austin Marina, automatic, 14,000 miles. Good condition. 464-1011. 28

'73 Mazda, RX2, 12,000 miles, well equipped, excellent condition, 475-9956. 29

'73 Corvette, red with black leather interior, 454 c.i., automatic, telescopic steering, electric windows, J.S. wheels, 15,000 miles. $7,200. 432-6706. 26

1972 240Z, excellent condition, mechanically & appearance. Knolls Country Club, 2201 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2845, George. 29

'64 VW Squareback, gas heater, excellent condition, $850. 1330 Irving. 29

Rare '69 MGC, new paint, tires & interior. Excellent. 464-4965. 30

1969 Corvette Stingray, T-Top coupe, 427 4-speed, Orange Bowl Special. 423-1852 4

1961 Corvette convertible, street & show, 327, 4-speed, see it to believe it. 423-1852. 4

'74 Volkswagen 412 station wagon, low mileage. Call after 6pm 435-7635. 30

'70 VW Sedan, needs work, $1100. 423-2849 after 5pm. 1

1973 Volvo 145, $4250. 423-7480. 1

1971 Datsun 240 Z, air, mags, radials, FM, stereo. 464-8452, 466-9783. 1

1970 Mercedes 250 C, maroon, tan interior, sunroof, AM-FM, all power, days 475-7070, evenings 489-1752. 2

1975 Datson 260Z, fully equipped, must sell. 423-5420. 2

'68 VW, new motor, good condition. $1000 Firm. 464-2874, after 7pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 30

1970 Opel Cadett Rally, low mileage, in excellent condition. 466-1023. 2

'67 VW Sedan, good condition, $810. 489-3594. 2

1965 Austin Healey 3,000, wires, bronze, excellent, Best Offer. 488-5194. 2

DATSUN, TRIUMPH, MG
SPORTS CAR SALES
College Auto Mart, 489-4384
23

1973 VW Bug, Am-Fm radio, runs good, Best offer. 466-5755. 5

1972 MG-Midget, will sell to highest bid. Bidding closes Dec. 5th, 1975. For details, contact, George Mendez, at 477-8911. 5

'74 Volkswagen 412 Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner. $3295. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28

1970 TR6, new top & paint, 5 wire wheels, radials, excellent mechanically, 38,000 miles. 466-6095. 2

'71 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, with hardtop. 489-4455. 1

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1968 Dodge Polara 383 power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, will trade. 477-5717 or 477-3448. 7

1969 Dodge wagon, low miles, loaded. Priced to sell. Guaranteed. Waterloo, Ne. 779-3166. 7

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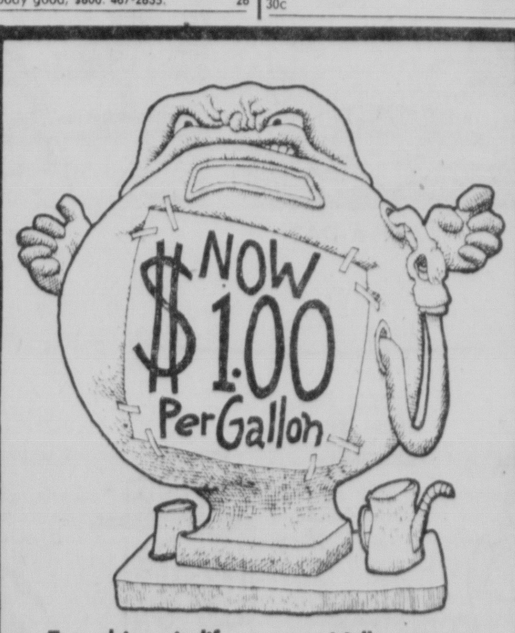

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1970 Buick Electra 225, good condition, $1,950. 3101 No. 65, 466-9397. 28

1972 Olds Torinado, 1 owner, new steel belted radials, air, cruise, Am-Fm, 40/60, $2150. Clean, 435-3514, 8-4:30. 11

'73 Cutlass Supreme, very sharp, 33,000 miles, many extras. 477-4967. 21

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1972 Mark IV, immaculate shape, 464-2161. 21

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 12

1971 Chevrolet Nova, 350 3-speed, 2-door, green, sharp. 432-1663 after 5pm. 22

1971 4-door Lincoln, excellent mechanical cond. Wholesale $1500. 475-6668. 22

1969 FORD LTD
289 engine, 3 new tires, call 489-4934 after 3:30PM or weekends. 23

1966 GTO convertible, white, automatic, power steering, $350. 2101 West Que. 24

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225 No. 48th 464-5991

1971 Dodge Coronet, 9 passenger station wagon, 29,000 actual miles, fully equipped, showroom condition. Excellent. 489-1226. 27

For sale, 1964 Ford wagon, call 488-4779 after 6pm. 28

'72 Carillac hardtop Sedan deVille, white, red vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. $4675. 435-6045. 28

'74 Vega air am radio, standard shift, wagon. 475-6133. 28

1972 Jeep CJ5, new paint, new top, full roll cage, CB radio, see to appreciate. $3950 or best offer. 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, $95. Call after 4:30pm, 423-3658. 28

Buick Wildcat, 1970, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 brand new steel belted radials. 432-7342 & 475-5072 eveings. 28

'70 Datsun, 510 wagon, 1 owner, 35,000 miles, $1575 or best offer. 464-4942 after 3:30pm. 28

1975 Cutlass Salon, vinyl roof, low mileage, extras. Make offer. 467-4416 days, ask for Diane. 477-6419 nights. 28

'63 Falcon, 302, 4-speed, new tires & paint. 467-2238.

'74 Vega GT wagon, low mileage, extras, 435-2223 evenings.

1967 Pontiac Lemans, excellent mechanical condition, $650. 489-6873. 28

'67 Camaro, 350, 4-speed, after 5, 475-7393. 28

1975 Lincoln Mark IV
Completely loaded, 8,000 miles, wholesale price. 489-3961. 28

1965 Rambler station wagon, good condition. 1969 Buick Wildcat, needs engine, has new transmission. 423-6121. 28

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb. 944-3367
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Rone Grebe
18

'68 Pontiac Catalina for sale, 2-door hardtop, 475-3146. 28

1974 Impala Station Wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tinted windows. Call days, 464-7477, night, 464-9095. 28

For sale: '67 Chevy, Ford Fairlane station wagon, call after 6 PM 435-4933. 28

'75 Grand Torino, 2-door, steering, brakes, air, cruise control, 7200 miles. $3895 464-5495. 28

1973 Riviera, 1 owner, chocolate brown, loaded, 30,000 miles, must sell, $3800. 488-5154. 28

1975 Chevrolet Monza. Titled, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, 12,600 miles. $AVE $1000.
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1901 West "O" 475-8821

1971 Dodge Demon. 2 door hardtop, 53,000 miles $1295
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'73 Chevy Impala, 4-door, V-8, automatic, steering & air. One owner.
'71 Chevy Impala, 4-door, V-8, automatic, steering & air.
'70 Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon, extra sharp.
'70 Toyota Crown Station Wagon, Ready to go.
30 other cars and trucks to choose from.
4815 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln.
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1970 Chevelle, 396, headers, $1500 or Best Offer.
1973 Vega, GT, new tires, $1700 or Best Offer. 785-2582. 29

1971 Torino 2-door, vinyl top, automatic, air, power. Excellent. 475-0445. 29

'65 Chevy with headers, mags, $545. 489-8611. 29

1970 Chevy 4-door station wagon, air, power brakes & steering, clean, quick sale. 477-3553 after 3:30PM. 26

'67 Buick Electra with '69 motor overhauled. $300 or best offer. 501-1 St.

1965 Buick Wildcat, Classic 2-door hardtop, very good condition. 488-0584. 29

'73 Dodge Colt, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 467-1912 after 4PM. 29

Must sell 1972 Vega station wagon. 8-track, low gas mileage, $1550. Call during day 474-1723 after 6, 475-7234. 29

'69 Ford 4-door, good body, upholstery, runs good, $795. Call business hours, Mon.-Fri. 432-6665. 29

'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback, 307, air conditioner, vinyl top, steel radials. 464-4107. 29

Needed at once, car runners & service ticket writers, good working conditions, good pay, see Gary Steeves, At Vanice Pontiac Cadillac, 70th & "O" St. Apply in person. 29

Taking bids on 1972 Mercury Marquis 4-door, vinyl top, steel belted radials, good condition. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

T-BIRDS
1974 T-Bird
White exterior with white cloth interior. Loaded with extras. 28,000 miles.
SAVE $$$$
1973 T-Bird
Gold and white exterior with leather interior. Low mileage. Loaded with extras.
SAVE $$$$
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Fully equipped. 41,000 actual miles.
SAVE $$$$
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1970 Ford with radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hardtop. Best buy $995
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1969 Mercury Cyclone with air conditioning, automatic transmission, 2 door hardtop, 27,600 miles. SEE THIS. $995.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1975 Granada, 11,000 miles, asking $3950. 488-9052. 26

'71 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, power steering & air. 786-2685. 30

Excellent '75 Firebird, power, air, automatic, FM, gauges, radials, snow, chains, 21,000 miles. 2 tone brown with vinyl. 464-1800 eves. $4595. 30

1965 Ford Fairlane station wagon, Cheap. 435-4595. 30

1970 Buick Skylark, 2-door hardtop, 56,000 miles, power steering, brakes & air, studded snow tires, real nice. Consider trade. $1775. 477-6458. 30

1973 Olds, air, brakes & steering. Beautiful 4-door.
1970 Maverick, 2-door, 6 cylinder, auto.
1970 Opel, economical, 2-door.
1969 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door hardtop, headers & 3-speed.
1971 Ford, 4-door custom.
PAUL'S PHILLIP 66
650 W "O" 475-1945
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1973 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger station wagon, low mileage, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, power brakes & deluxe cord interior. $3500. Call 432-9994. 26

1973 Ford LTD, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, cruise control, radio, air conditioning, under 35,000 miles, very clean, one owner. Call 489-2201 after 5pm. 30

Monte Carlo, '72, power & air, low mileage, excellent cond. $2895. Call 466-3180. 29

SHARP '68 Charger, full power, very clean, 488-5388. 30

'68 Nova, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, winterized, Asking $695. 489-9471, after 6pm. 30

1973 Plymouth Gran Coupe, sharp, power steering, disc brakes, tilt steering, air conditioning, cruise control & new radial tires. $3000. 466-2951. 24

1975 CHEVY
Vega Hatchback, automatic, radio, near new, Priced $2895
1975 FORD
10 Passenger LTD Country Squire wagon, no equipment omitted. $5895
1975 FORD
Elite 2 door, red with white vinyl roof & full factory equipment $4895
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Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, low mileage, silver vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor mounted automatic, AM/FM stereo tape radio, tilt wheel with cruise control, rear window defroster & many more at $5395
1974 CHEVY'S
Monte Carlos, 3 to choose from, all with full factory equipment, all priced to sell $$$$$
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Nova 2 door Sedan, 350 V8, radio, brown in color $2595
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Chevelle, 4 door, Malibu, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio & vinyl top. $3395
1974 PLYMOUTH
Duster, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, economically priced at $3395
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Luxury LeMans, 2 door, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, vinyl top, & low mileage. Compare at $2995
1973 VW
Karmann Ghia, 2 door, standard shift, radio, light blue with matching interior to sell at $2695
1973 MERCURY
Capri, 2000cc, 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio, bright yellow with black Decor group interior $2695
1972 CHEVY
Monte Carlo, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, full vinyl top $2795
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1972 Imperial LeBaron, 4 door hardtop, loaded. 1969 GTO Convertible, 1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88, 423-8780. 1

'74 Gran Torino Wagon, 25,000 miles, clean, 6-passenger, needs tire. $3500. 423-2849 after 5pm. 1

'69 Cadillac, low mileage, beautiful car, $1800. 477-3316 after 5. 1

1970 Datsun 510, 2-door, air conditioning, as is, $850. 477-9094 after 5. 1

1975 DEMOS AT SAVINGS
'75 Chevrolet $3990
Nova 4-door sedan, 350" V8, tinted glass,d eluxe seat & shoulder belts, floor mats, body side moldings, 4-season air conditioning, remote control outside rearview mirror, power brakes, turbo-hydramatic transmission, variable ratio power steering, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires.
'75 Chevrolet $4580
Chevelle, tinted glass, Classic Colonnade hardtop coupe, V8, remote control outside rearview mirror, 4-season air conditioning, power brakes, turbohydramatic transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, electric clock, AM radio, bumper guards, vinyl roof cover.
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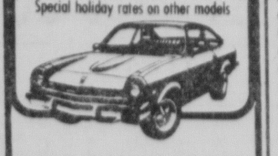

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'72 Cougar, 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, power brakes & air, winterized & snow tires, sharp. Evenings, 488-1826. 1

'68 Buick LeSabre, with air, low mileage, 466-3173. 1

1970 Satellite. Air, snows. 330 So. 18th. 435-2063, 432-1915. 1

1972 Camaro, bronze and really nice. 477-8602. 1

1974 Plymouth Duster, power steering, air, disc brakes, 443-4078 after 5. 1

1970 Plymouth Fury III. Call after 6pm, 944-8165. Ashland. 1

'74 Maverick Grabber, Tape, vinyl, 3 speed, excellent condition. 489-8194. 1

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1972 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air $1495
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1968 Ford Fairlane, 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, radio $895
1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, vinyl top, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control $795
1967 Mercury Cougar, 2 door, automatic, solid red $895
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MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1970 SS Nova-396-Headers - Holly 750. Excellent condition. 464-1332 anytime. 2

'72 340 Duster, automatic, extras, exceptional car, must sell. 432-8148. A

1972 Buick Skylark, air, automatic, sunroff, 2-door, 489-1990. 2

'71 Chevrolet sport coupe, low mileage, automatic, power, air. 466-2067, eves & weekends. 2

'75 Monte Carlo, new, possibly trade for clean car. 466-7861. 2

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1973 Pontiac Catalina, power brakes, air, low mileage, 466-7487, 466-2510. 2

1974 Camaro LT, air, power steering, tilt wheel, radials. 489-7506. 2

1966 Dodge, clean, runs good, 799-3562 evenings. 2

Caprice Coupe, 1968, 327, good tires & snows. Equipped, vinyl roof, console, must sell. 466-3922. 2

Must sell, 1973 Monte Carlo, 38,000 miles, power windows, locks, steering brakes, tilt, AM-FM stereo air & tape. Exceptionally clean. Make offer. 466-7310, 435-2902. 1

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'72 Vega Hatchback, automatic, new motor, new paint, excellent condition. $1500. 545-3681, Brainard. 2

1972 Gran Torino Ford, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, new shocks, tires, battery & brakes, 43,000 miles. $2250. 475-1224. 2

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'64 FORD PANEL
'61 CHEV PICKUP
'65 CHEV IMPALA
In varying conditions. Best offer. Call 432-5367 or Stop.
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'75 Chevrolet $5390
Monte Carlo Landau, 2-door coupe, swing-out bucket seats, power door lock system, soft-ray tinted glass, power windows, color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, rear window defogger, 4-season air conditioning, console, cruise master speed control, 350-2 bbl. V8 engine, turbohydramatic, transmission, comfortlit steering wheel, radial white stripe tires AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, auxiliary lighting.
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Monte Carlo, swing-out bucket seats, power door lock system, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, door edge guards, rear window defogger, 4-

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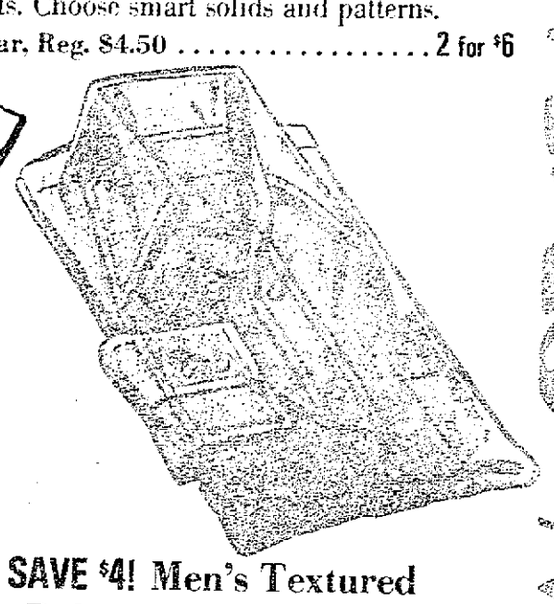

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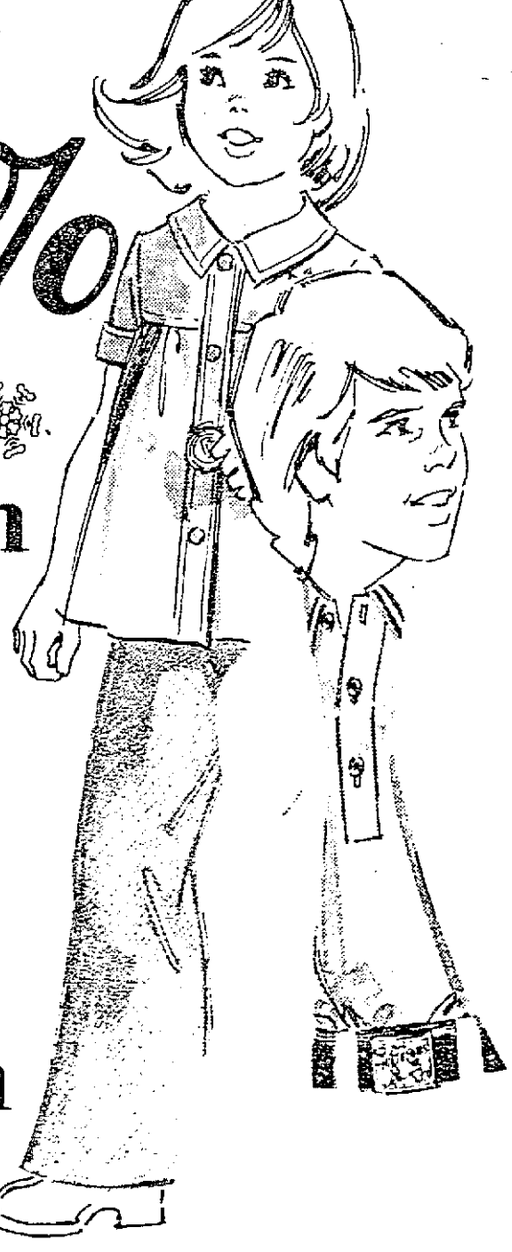

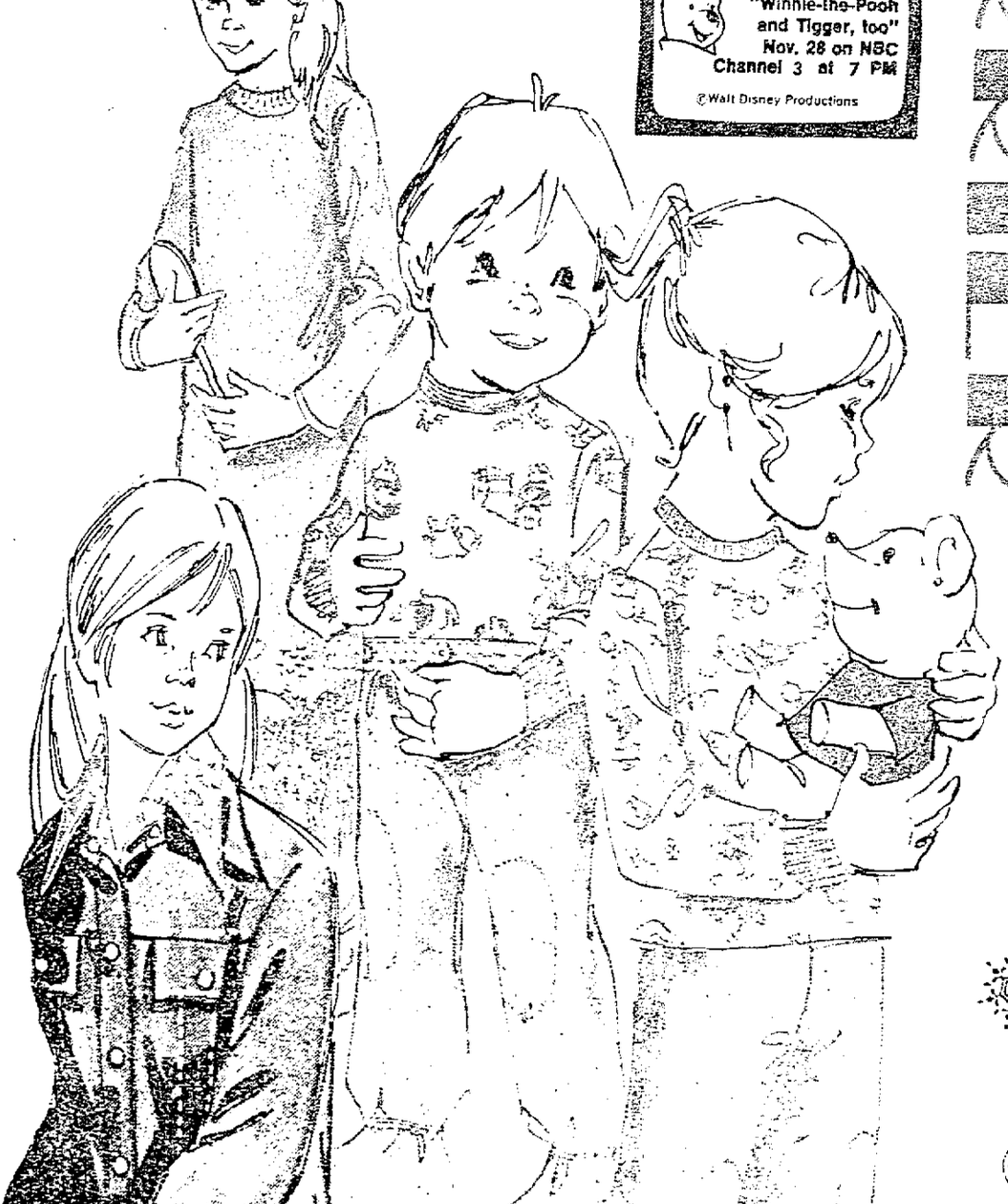

Sears presents a TV world premiere of Walt Disney Studio's "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too" Nov. 28 on NBC Channel 3 at 7 PM

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Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Nightwear

Toddler sizes 1T-4T or juvenile sizes 3-8 sleeper

Reg. $5.50 4.40

Girls' long gown or pajamas, sizes 7-14

Reg. $6.50 5.20

Boys' pajamas, sizes 8-12. Reg. $5.99 ..... 4.77

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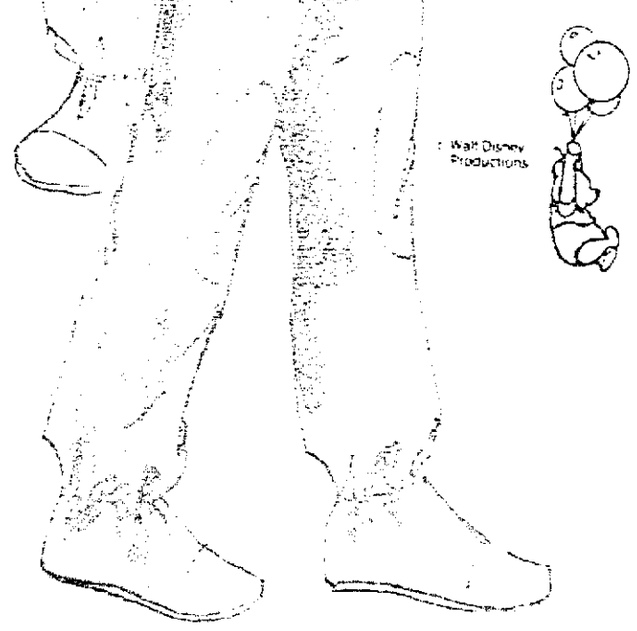
Pooh has grow sleepers with clever waist snaps that allow your child to grow 2 inches! Vinyon and vinal with polyester jersey, double fabric knees. Bigger girls' pajamas of soft, brushed nylon tricot. Screen prints, all-over prints.

Sears Pricing Policy

If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value.

15-in. "Pooh Bear", Reg. $7 ..... 4.99



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB. | THURSDAY MORNING | NOVEMBER 27, 1975 | 96 Pages | 15 CENTS

Ford Offers New York Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Wednesday night a federal aid program offering short-term loans of up to $2.3 billion to rescue financially shaken New York City, and said he recommended it because "New York has bailed itself out."

Ford said his plan would keep New York from financial collapse, without expense to other American taxpayers.

Ford said he probably will send Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to Moscow if current efforts to narrow differences on nuclear weapons negotiations are successful.

In his progress report on nuclear weapons negotiations, Ford said "we are making some headway" but not enough yet to send Kissinger on his way.

Ford, meanwhile, voiced his "full support" for Kissinger and said he knew of no criticism within the White House staff of his performance.

The President told a news conference in the East Room of the White House that the federal government will have priority claim on the city's resources to repay the loans from Washington, which under current circumstances would be made at an interest rate of about 8%.

He said he hopes other American cities will not find themselves in situations that might lead them to ask for similar aid.

Ford had insisted for weeks that he would veto any bail-out bill, but said he relented when New York's leaders acted to cure their own financial shortcomings.

"They have bailed out themselves," he said. Ford said that since Oct. 29, when he said flatly that he would veto a bail-out, the state and city have acted to eliminate a projected deficit of $3.95 billion that had been expected next June 30. He said the anticipated deficit is now zero, and that is ample evidence that the city is helping itself.

"Only because we were firm have they moved ahead to accomplish what they've done now, which is a bailout of New York City by New York officials," Ford said. He said had he not taken a hard line earlier, city and state officials wouldn't have acted to solve their own problems.

The Ford plan would offer loans for three years, with a maximum of $2.3 billion in any year. The President said he thinks Congress should be able to act swiftly, and sees no reason for any delay.

Congress returns from recess Monday, and Ford said he hopes it will set to work on the New York aid bill immediately.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the aid Ford recommended is minimal, and "the highest degree of discipline will be called for by New Yorkers to enable the city to meet the terms of the federal help . . . "

Ford said that if the city and state fail to carry out their announced plans to get the city budget into balance, he is prepared to stop "even this seasonal federal assistance."

Javits said, "New York will live assuming the Congress follows the President's recommendations, which I believe it will."

John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said most mayors will greet the Ford plan with relief. "We hope Congress will respond quickly to the President's initiative," Gunther said.

What Ford proposed to Congress is a program of loans that would be available during each of the next three years, with authority to make them expiring on June 30, 1978.

The loans each year could be as high as $2.3 billion, but every loan would have to be repaid in full at the end of each year.

The interest rate on the loans would be 1% higher than the rate the federal government pays for its short-term borrowings — currently that is 7%.

Under Ford's plan, the Treasury would extend loans in months where the city runs a deficit, and the city would pay the Treasury in months where there is a surplus.

According to information furnished by the city for the balance of the current fiscal year, New York is expected to run a deficit of $141 million in December, $324 million in January, $310 million in February and $500 million in March.

In April, May and June, however, the city has indicated it will run monthly surpluses of $334 million, $345 million and $596 million respectively to even the cash flow.

Ford also made these points:

—He said he would not nominate a successor to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas before he leaves for China. He acknowledged that he had discussed the appointment with his wife, who has said she hopes he will name the first woman to the court.

—The President condemned the FBI's seven-year campaign in the mid-1960's to destroy the Rev. Martin Luther King as a leader of the civil rights movement.

—He said, "Under this administration no agency of the federal government will plan or participate in any assassination plot against a foreign leader." But he said that the United States still must undertake covert activities to influence the course of events abroad.

State Could Be Hit By New Big Storm

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Still reeling from the blows of two earlier storms, Nebraskans sit down to turkey dinners today with one eye on a possible knockout punch flexing itself over Montana.

The National Weather Service has issued a travelers advisory for Nebraska Thursday in expectation of snow and blowing snow moving into the state with a developing low pressure system described as "potentially dangerous."

The storm is expected to reach the Nebraska-Wyoming border early today, bringing light snow which will move slowly east across the state as winds shift to the north.

One to three inches of new snow are expected by noon Friday, but forecasters say the snow could become heavy Thursday if the storm continues developing. Travelers are advised to listen for the latest forecasts and advisories.

Meanwhile, the storm that buried southeast Nebraska under up to eight inches of snow Tuesday moved out of the state late Wednesday, leaving several areas with below zero temperatures.

Valentine recorded the lowest temperature in the continental United States Wednesday, 19 degrees below zero just before dawn. The state high was 32 degrees in Scottsbluff. Lincoln's High was 20 degrees.

Snow stopped falling over much of west and central Nebraska early Wednesday afternoon but continued in the east until early evening.

Geneva and Pawnee City reported eight inches of snow. Beatrice, Auburn and Humboldt had seven inches. Omaha reported five inches while Lincoln had four.

Holiday travelers will find Interstate 80 in good condition across most of the state, but travel on state roads will be hazardous, according to Bob Munger, a State Department of Roads spokesman.

From Greenwood west, the I-80 driving lane is normal while the passing lane is partly snow-covered, he said. East from Greenwood, the Interstate is partly covered with packed snow.

Although all are open, state roads are partly snow-covered to completely covered with packed snow and ice, Munger said. "Gigantic drifts" are causing one-way travel on some northeast and north central Nebraska roads.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported during the latest bout with winter.

Milo W. Pelan, 64, of David City, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack while shoveling snow, officials said. Cecil Dixon, 69, of rural Kearney, died of a heart attack early Tuesday while trying to get his pickup out of a snow drift on a Buffalo County road northwest of Kearney.

David D. Bettger of Omaha was found dead, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, in his van in South Omaha Tuesday night, Omaha police reported. An autopsy is being conducted.

Bettger and 19-year-old Florence Hopkins, listed in serious condition at an Omaha hospital, apparently had been parked in a church parking lot since Monday. Police theorized that the van's heater used up the oxygen.

STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

IN A NEW COUNTRY . . . on a new holiday . . . a prayer of thanks.

Left to right: Le Vinh Thinh, Le Kim Thanh, Le Kim Loan, Le Vinh An, Dao Thi Thanh Phong, Le Chau Long, Le Kim Thoa.

Viet Family Like Earlier Pilgrims

By DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writer

This Thanksgiving, most Americans will gather together around well ladened tables. But the An family will not prepare a special menu — just a simple rice and meat meal.

But, after all, the Ans have been American residents only seven months, after fleeing Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War.

They have not undergone what sociologists call cultural assimilation. The traditions of a new land are not yet theirs.

"Next year, we'll celebrate," Le Vinh An's wife, Dao Thi Thanh Phong, said. "We'll have turkey."

Tied In Spirit

But, in spirit, the Ans are tied to the first American refugees — the ones who established a special holiday for gratitude over four centuries ago. The Ans — with no possessions, only a deep religious faith — also sought freedom from want and fear in a new land.

But the Ans do not need proclaimed holidays as reminders of their blessings.

"We have many, many things to be thankful for," Mrs. An said.

"God prepared everything for us," An said. "We have enough. The American people have helped us very much."

Mrs. An said everything was "hurry, hurry, hurry" last April 25 when her husband told her that their family had one hour to leave Saigon. Mrs. An and her six children fled, taking nothing with them.

Persecution Expected

An, a colonel in the Vietnamese Air Force, remained behind. He said his first responsibility was the safety of his family. Since he was a high-ranking military officer, An knew that his family would be persecuted under a Communist government.

An escaped a month later. After driving a jeep through Vietcong fire, he was pulled inside a helicopter. The Vietcong were only 100 feet behind him.

"People may wonder how I could drive through that gunfire with others shooting at me," An said. "But I did not fear. I knew God would protect me."

The Ans were reunited in Fort Chaffee, Ark. Don Magee, a member of the Rosemont Alliance Church, agreed to sponsor the family. In July, the Ans came to Lincoln.

Had Fled Hanoi

This was not An's first refugee experience. During the 1950s he fled Hanoi after a Communist government replaced a French one. He left behind not only his mother and brother but also the remains of a family fortune.

An's family were jewelers. He had enjoyed the comforts allowed the wealthy — a villa with seven bathrooms, two cars in the garage.

Although An admits his present work in a fiberglass plant is more strenuous than past jobs, he enjoys it.

Mrs. An said America has not surprised her. Except for snow, which was better than National Geographic pictures.

'Beautiful Country'

"It's so beautiful," she said. "America is a very beautiful country."

Mrs. An has other reasons for joy. Ten days ago she received a letter from her brother, who is still in Vietnam. Her father, Mrs. An said, whom she had presumed dead for more than 20 years, has been found alive.

For the Ans the lifted light beside the golden door is not myth. This week, they moved into their own home, which has been furnished by donations from the church congregation.

"We have enough," Mrs. An said. "We have everything."

Street Crews Rest Up For Forecasted Storm

In order to save their energy for another forecasted winter storm, city street crews spent Wednesday night at home on orders from Lloyd Bomberger, city street superintendent.

The crews cleared all arterials and most bus routes by nightfall and could have turned loose on residential streets.

But with weather forecasters predicting high winds and heavy snow, Bomberger said he decided to "save our men for tomorrow."

Weather forecasters were backing off somewhat from their predictions late Wednesday afternoon. By that time, however, Bomberger said, it was too late to get out word on a residential parking ban.

City officials said a parking ban probably would be imposed Thursday.

Bomberger said low temperatures and the absence of wind kept the snow dry and loose, helping keep most city streets passable.

Bomberger said all 28 city plows and graders worked until about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. At about 3:30 a.m., eight crews went back into action, and at about 9 a.m., after rush hour traffic had cleared somewhat, the other 20 crews went into action, Bomberger said.

If a residential parking ban is imposed Thursday, another 28 private contractors will put their plows and graders on residential streets, bringing the total of snow removal vehicles in action to 52, Bomberger said.

City police said more than 150 traffic accidents, most of them fender-benders, have been tallied since the snow started falling.

Fromme Found Guilty Of Trying To Kill Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was found guilty Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

A unanimous jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict against Miss Fromme with the defendant absent from the court room.

Miss Fromme became the first person in history to be convicted under a special law covering presidential assassinations and attempts.

The tiny, red-haired defendant, a member of the notorious Charles Manson family, was brought to the court room briefly before the jury returned.

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride asked her if she wanted to be present for the verdict.

"You understand why I won't be here," Miss Fromme said, then tried to make a further speech but was stopped by the judge.

The judge, so nervous at the moment that he at first called Miss Fromme "Miss Verdict," told her she could watch proceedings on a closed circuit television set in her holding cell.

"I'll be listening," she declared as she was led out of the court room. "I've told you before I wouldn't be watching."

She was wearing a green pant suit but clutched under her arm the flaming red robe she had worn previously in dedication to Manson. She was wearing a similar robe on Sept. 5 when she stepped out of a crowd and pointed a gun at President Ford.

She has boycotted most of her trial, claiming she could not be present unless convicted mass murderer Manson and his cult-like family were brought to the court room as witnesses.

The jury, which had deliberated more than 19 hours over three days and was reported to be deadlocked on Tuesday, walked solemnly into court to deliver its decision. Each member of the jury was polled and repeated firmly, "yes," when asked if they agreed on the verdict.

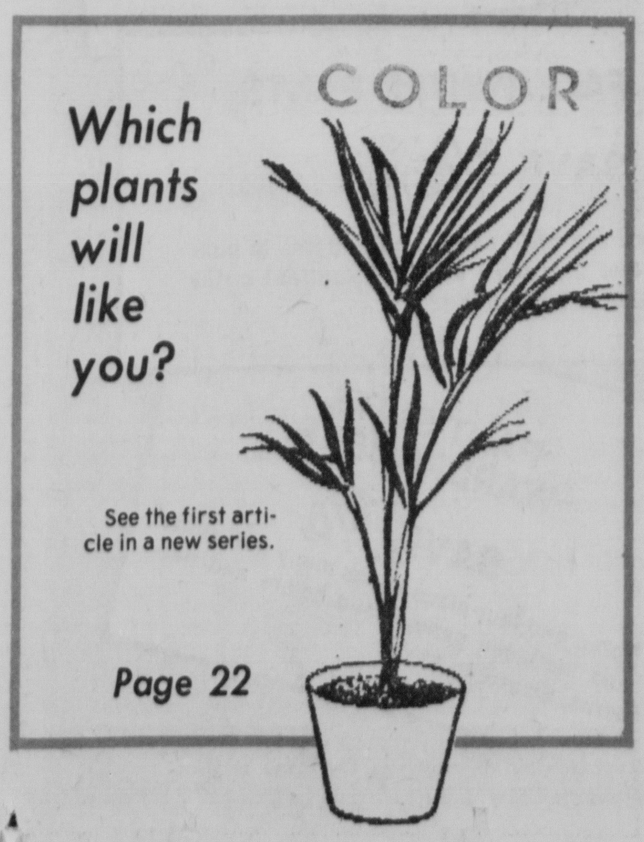
The jury's verdict was strongest possible under the law. They found her guilty of the charge stated in the grand jury indictment — attempted assassination of the President of the United States. The law had provided for conviction on a possible lesser charge of assault on the President. The jury was believed to have deliberated before it reached on the more serious charge.

The judge set sentencing for Dec. 17, at which time Miss Fromme could receive the maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

President Ford, in testimony videotaped in Washington and played in the court room, was the trial's star witness. But he said he was unable to recall whether he heard the click of a trigger being pulled when the gun was pointed at him from a crowd of spectators on the grounds of the California State Capitol.

Flattery Named Chief

Fort Dodge, Iowa (UPI) — District Judge Edward J. Flattery will become chief justice of Iowa's Second Judicial District on the first of the year.



Ex-Radio Station Manager Alleged Local Embezzler

A former manager for radio stations KECK and KHAT has been arrested in Grand Forks, N.D., on a warrant charging him with three counts of embezzling from the stations.

The exact amount the stations are missing has not been determined, although station personnel have told officials it may be as high as $100,000.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office said Fred Sands, also known as Fred Scott, was arrested in Grand Forks, where he was traveling with a female singer he was managing.

According to an affidavit filed to obtain an arrest warrant in Lancaster County Court, Sands was manager of the stations, which play country-western music, from 1968 until April 1975.

The affidavit charges that Sands took payment checks from advertisers and deposited them in his personal bank accounts.

Sands will be returned to Lancaster County for trial. He is also being sued in Lancaster District Court by J-P Enterprises, owners of the stations, for $15,000, in connection with the losses.

Sears Fall Double Knit

Fancies $1.97 & Solids $1.57 yd.
Suralines $1.67 yd.—Adv.

On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3:
Rebellion Collapses

State News, Pages 12-15:
Madison Doctor Quitting

Lifescape, Pages 34-37:
4-Wheel-Drive Goes

Sports News, Pages 73-77:
Prep All-Staters Picked

Editorials	6	Deaths	90
Astrology	96	TV Programs	78
Entertainment	82,83	Want Ads	91
Markets	84-87		

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer with chance of light snow or flurries Thursday. Highs mid 20s to low 30s. Winds 15-30 mph causing blowing and drifting snow and hazardous driving conditions. Cloudy and cold with a few periods of light snow Thursday night and Friday. Lows mostly teens.

LINCOLN: Cloudy, windy and warmer Thursday with chance of snow. Winds southerly increasing to 15-30 mph causing blowing and drifting snow creating hazardous driving conditions. Winds shifting northerly late in day and decreasing. High near 30. Cloudy with periods of snow Thursday night. Low upper teens.

More Weather Page 12

Thanksgiving Day

Open 24 Hrs. Sprite, Coke & Dr. Pepper 5 Qts. $1. Mr. B IGA, 27 & Hwy. 2.—Adv.

Hi-lo Shag

Reg.12.95 SAVE AT 5.99
"O" St. Carpet,1732 "O" Ad.

Thanksgiving Clearance

All coats & car coats, long & short dresses, pant suits . . . Reduced The Famous 1218 "O" Ad.

Today's Chuckle

The modern boss usually follows his work schedule to a tee.

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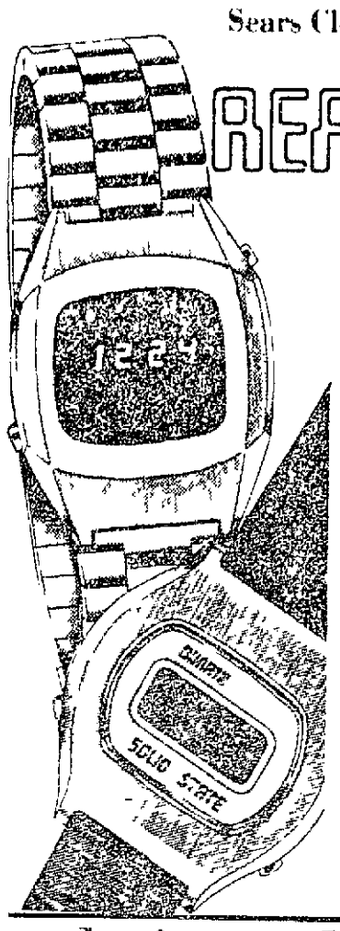
CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sears Closed Thanksgiving Day!

MAKE GIFTS... TO A READ OUT®



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Expands from ¾-in. to 1 3/8-in. diameter for choice of curl size. Mist vents, thermostatic control.

Save $5 on Blow Dryers

Your choice, men's or women's. 1,200 watt dryer. 6 temp settings.

Reg. $24.99

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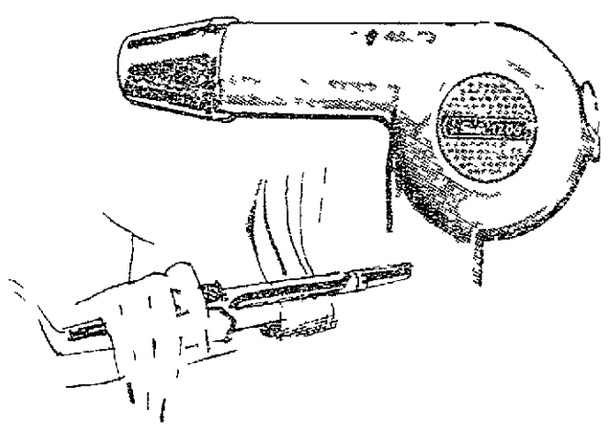

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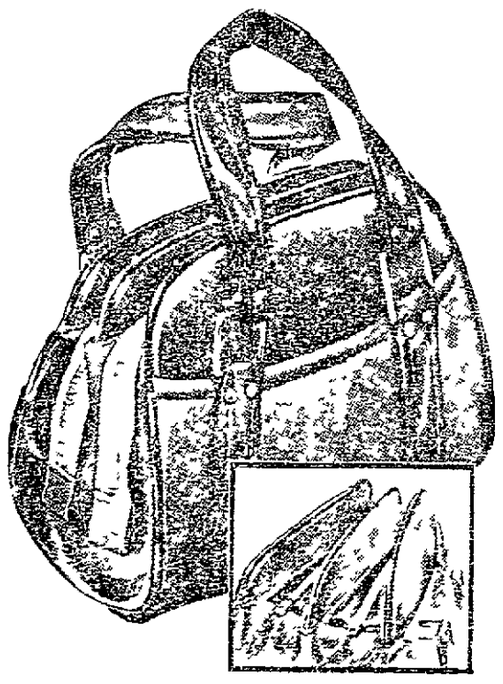

Organizer Handbags

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If you've broken a nail looking for your keys it's time you knew the joys of our organizer. 3 to 6 side, 2 outside pockets. Vinyl.

$12 Organizer Larger Size..... 6.99

SAVE 42¢ Yd.

Flame-Retardant Fabric

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Interlock prints for children's sleepwear. Acetate and polyester brushed knit fabric. Pastels and brights. Soft, warm. 52/53 in. wide.

Polyester Cotton Fannelette, 45-in. wide. Reg. $1.69 ... 81 yd.

Sears Sells Only First Quality Fabric No Seconds, No Irregulars

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SAVE $2

Misses' Polyester Full-Fashioned Long Sleeved Tops

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5.99

- full-fashioned long sleeve styling
- soft, machine washable polyester fabric
- popular mock turtle or cool skivvy neckline
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Buy now and save on our sleek robes. Choose from fleece, piles or quilts.

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Men's warm-lined leather boots help keep the chill out comfortably

Reg. $16.99 Chukka Boots
Men's 8-11 Boys' 3½-7

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Men's Sizes 8-11

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Men's laced boot with leather uppers, acrylic fleece lining, puffed collar, and plantation crepe soles. Buy now and SAVE on these rugged boots at this Great Price! Come in and see our entire selection!

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Saturday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-6

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Snow Snarls Travel Plans

By The Associated Press

Snow storms swept from eastern Washington to Indiana and as far south as Texas on Wednesday, killing at least 10 persons, dumping up to 10 inches of snow in parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri and snarling Thanksgiving travel plans.

More bad weather is expected for the area and much of the rest of the nation on Thanksgiving day. A severe storm moved into Montana Wednesday and was expected to hit the Plains states Thursday following in the wake of Wednesday's storms.

Driving conditions were hazardous, and police reported nine persons killed on icy, snow-packed roads in the two states — five in Missouri and four in Kansas. Another died in an automobile accident on an icy Interstate 40 near Adrian, Tex.

The National Weather Service said it will be only the third Thanksgiving in 85 years on which there was snow on the ground in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The service forecast near-blizzard conditions in Montana and warned travelers to keep advised of road conditions. A 60-mile section of Interstate 90, the main southern route across Montana, was closed due to high winds and poor visibility.

Hundreds of schools in the Kansas and Missouri, including nearly every one in the Kansas City metropolitan area, were closed. Numerous minor accidents were reported, and roads were lined with stalled cars. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported roads throughout the state snow packed and icy.

Runways at Kansas City International Airport were closed several times Tuesday night for brief periods as city crews cleared them of snow. The Jefferson City and Columbia, Mo., airports were closed Wednesday.

The Texas Norther brought snow and ice to some sections, thunderstorms to others and chilling cold to all but the extreme south.

Dumas, Tex., was hit with winds hitting up to 70 miles per hour, and the temperature plunged to 8 degrees.

Dividend Raised

New York (AP) — Standard Products Co. directors approved an increase in the auto parts company's dividend to 27½ cents a quarter, up from the 25 cents paid since July, 1973.

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AP

THE GRACE OF COTTONWOODS . . . is mirrored in a pond in Adams County, Colo., after cold has made the trees shed their leaves.

U.S. Pledges $26.7 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States pledged Wednesday to contribute $26.7 million for the welfare of Palestinian refugees through the U.N. Works and Relief Agency.

Last year the United States contributed $23.2 million to UNWRA, the agercy that looks after about 1.6 million displaced Palestinians in the Middle East and gave an additional $16 million in special aid for refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

The pledge is subject to congressional approval.

There has been talk in Congress of retaliation against nations who supported the Nov. 10 U.N. resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism.

Woman Leader Of Holiday Fight

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — As millions again sit down to eat Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie, few will have heard of Sarah Josepha Hale, whose stubborn 19th century battle was instrumental in making the celebration a national holiday.

Mrs. Hale, an early champion of women's rights, was born in this small southern New Hampshire town in 1788 and later became best known as the editor of Godey's Lady's Book through which she waged her fight on behalf of Thanksgiving.

Few people remember Sarah Josepha Hale today — neither for her fight for Thanksgiving nor for her authorship of the poem "Mary's Lamb," popularly known as "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

It was the half a hundred Pilgrims whose celebration for a good harvest in 1621 at Plymouth gave birth to the Thanksgiving dinner tradition.

But until the middle of the 19th century, Thanksgiving was celebrated on a local basis as states and towns held the autumn festivities on days best suited to their own schedules.

In 1827, Mrs. Hale, in her novel "Northwood," for the first time urged that Thanksgiving "like the Fourth of July . . . be considered a national festival and observed by all our people." Few people listened.

By 1846, she had taken over the editorship of Godey's Lady's Book — the country's first national magazine for women, which within a few years would have a circulation of 150,000 — and wrote her first editorial suggesting that all of the nation celebrate a common Thanksgiving.

For 17 years the editorials continued, supplemented by thousands of letters — all hand written with a quill pen — to presidents, governors and other elected officials.

As North and South drifted further apart in the years before the Civil War, Mrs. Hale's editorials in Godey's took on a patriotic appeal. In 1861 she appealed for a "Thanksgiving Day of Peace" and begged the country to "lay aside our enemies and strifes . . . on this one day."

The fighting continued, but Sarah Josepha Hale's campaign of letter writing and repeated editorials gathered support.

And on Oct. 3, 1863, shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg and weeks before his Gettysburg address, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a common Thanksgiving day for the nation.

These BOOTS Were Made for Gifting or Getting!

For the Littlest Angel on Your Gift List -
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Handsome Hiking Boots
7.88
REG. $9.99 SIZES 8½-3

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Versatile, popular all-weather coats in classic styling with winter-warm zip-in pile linings. Wind and water resistant poplin shell. Good color range in sizes 6 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES
SAVE 1/4
We've blazers, shirt-jacs, skirts, pants and coordinating blouses and tops from our top makers. Not all sizes in all groups, so shop early for best selections. Sizes 8 to 18.

FALL/WINTER PANTS
SAVE 1/4 Reg. $15 to $20
There are solid colors and patterns in pull-on and zippered styles. Excellent color selection. Sizes 8 to 18.

PANT SUITS WARDROBERS
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Three and four-piece styles many with skirts and matching pants. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Snow Snarls Travel Plans

By The Associated Press

Snow storms swept from eastern Washington to Indiana and as far south as Texas on Wednesday, killing at least 10 persons, dumping up to 10 inches of snow in parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri and snarling Thanksgiving travel plans.

More bad weather is expected for the area and much of the rest of the nation on Thanksgiving day. A severe storm moved into Montana Wednesday and was expected to hit the Plains states Thursday following in the wake of Wednesday's storms.

Driving conditions were hazardous, and police reported nine persons killed on icy, snow-packed roads in the two states — five in Missouri and four in Kansas. Another died in an automobile accident on an icy Interstate 40 near Adrian, Tex.

The National Weather Service said it will be only the third Thanksgiving in 85 years on which there was snow on the ground in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The service forecast near-blizzard conditions in Montana and warned travelers to keep advised of road conditions. A 60-mile section of Interstate 90, the main southern route across Montana, was closed due to high winds and poor visibility.

Hundreds of schools in the Kansas and Missouri, including nearly every one in the Kansas City metropolitan area, were closed. Numerous minor accidents were reported, and roads were lined with stalled cars. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported roads throughout the state snow packed and icy.

Runways at Kansas City International Airport were closed several times Tuesday night for brief periods as city crews cleared them of snow. The Jefferson City and Columbia, Mo., airports were closed Wednesday.

The Texas Norther brought snow and ice to some sections, thunderstorms to others and chilling cold to all but the extreme south.

Dumas, Tex., was hit with winds hitting up to 70 miles per hour, and the temperature plunged to 8 degrees.

THE LINCOLN STAR
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Dividend Raised

New York (AP) — Standard Products Co. directors approved an increase in the auto parts company's dividend to 27½ cents a quarter, up from the 25 cents paid since July, 1973.

AP

THE GRACE OF COTTONWOODS . . . is mirrored in a pond in Adams County, Colo., after cold has made the trees shed their leaves.

U.S. Pledges $26.7 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States pledged Wednesday to contribute $26.7 million for the welfare of Palestinian refugees through the U.N. Works and Relief Agency.

Last year the United States contributed $23.2 million to UNWRA, the agency that looks after about 1.6 million displaced Palestinians in the Middle East and gave an additional $16 million in special aid for refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

The pledge is subject to congressional approval.

There has been talk in Congress of retaliation against nations who supported the Nov. 10 U.N. resolution labeling Zionism a form of racism.

Woman Leader Of Holiday Fight

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — As millions again sit down to eat Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie, few will have heard of Sarah Josepha Hale, whose stubborn 19th century battle was instrumental in making the celebration a national holiday.

Mrs. Hale, an early champion of women's rights, was born in this small southern New Hampshire town in 1788 and later became best known as the editor of Godey's Lady's Book through which she waged her fight on behalf of Thanksgiving.

Few people remember Sarah Josepha Hale today — neither for her fight for Thanksgiving nor for her authorship of the poem "Mary's Lamb," popularly known as "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

It was the half a hundred Pilgrims whose celebration for a good harvest in 1621 at Plymouth gave birth to the Thanksgiving dinner tradition.

But until the middle of the 19th century, Thanksgiving was celebrated on a local basis as states and towns held the autumn festivities on days best suited to their own schedules.

In 1827, Mrs. Hale, in her novel "Northwood," for the first time urged that Thanksgiving "like the Fourth of July . . . be considered a national festival and observed by all our people." Few people listened.

By 1846, she had taken over the editorship of Godey's Lady's Book — the country's first national magazine for women, which within a few years would have a circulation of 150,000 — and wrote her first editorial suggesting that all of the nation celebrate a common Thanksgiving.

For 17 years the editorials continued; supplemented by thousands of letters — all hand written with a quill pen — to presidents, governors and other elected officials.

As North and South drifted further apart in the years before the Civil War, Mrs. Hale's editorials in Godey's took on a patriotic appeal. In 1861 she appealed for a "Thanksgiving Day of Peace" and begged the country to "lay aside our enemies and strifes . . . on this one day."

The fighting continued, but Sarah Josepha Hale's campaign of letter writing and repeated editorials gathered support.

And on Oct. 3, 1863, shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg and weeks before his Gettysburg address, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a common Thanksgiving day for the nation.

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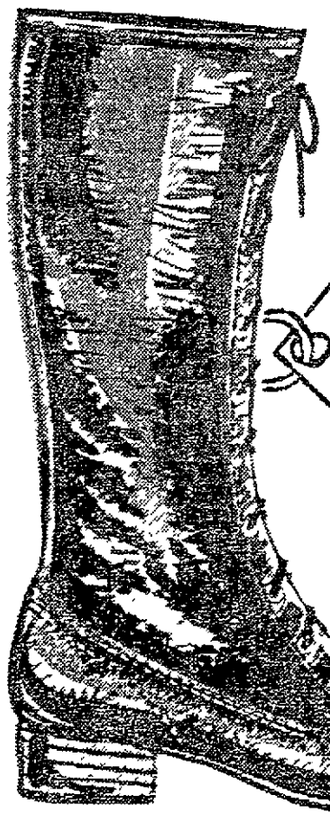

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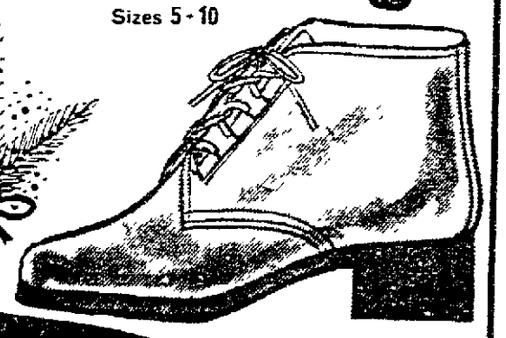

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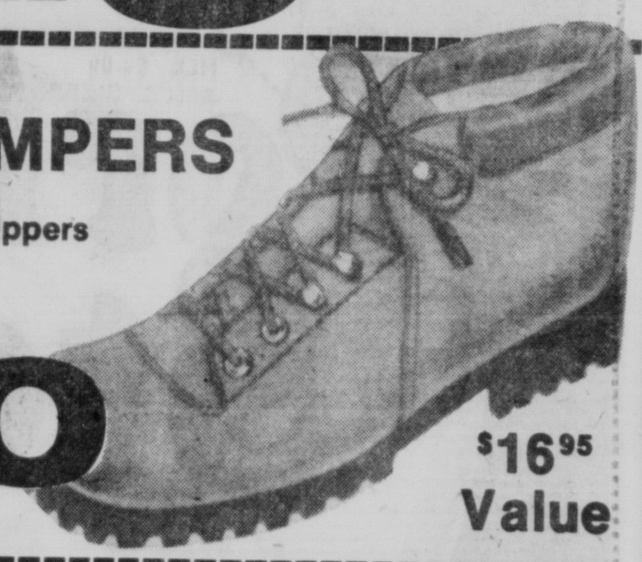

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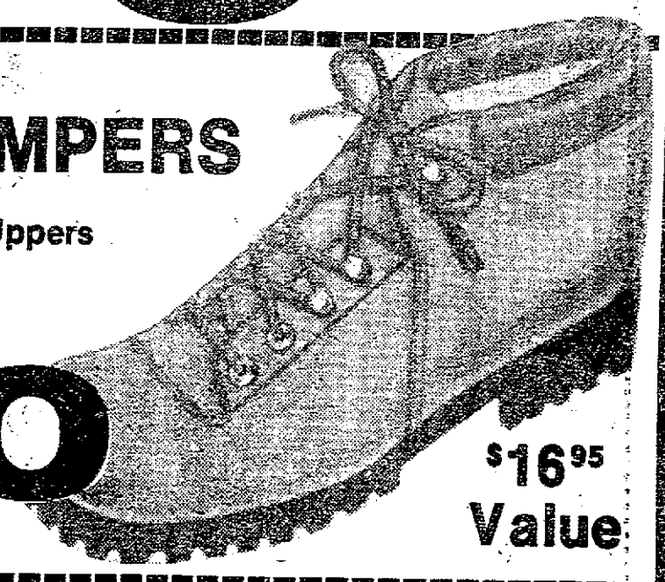

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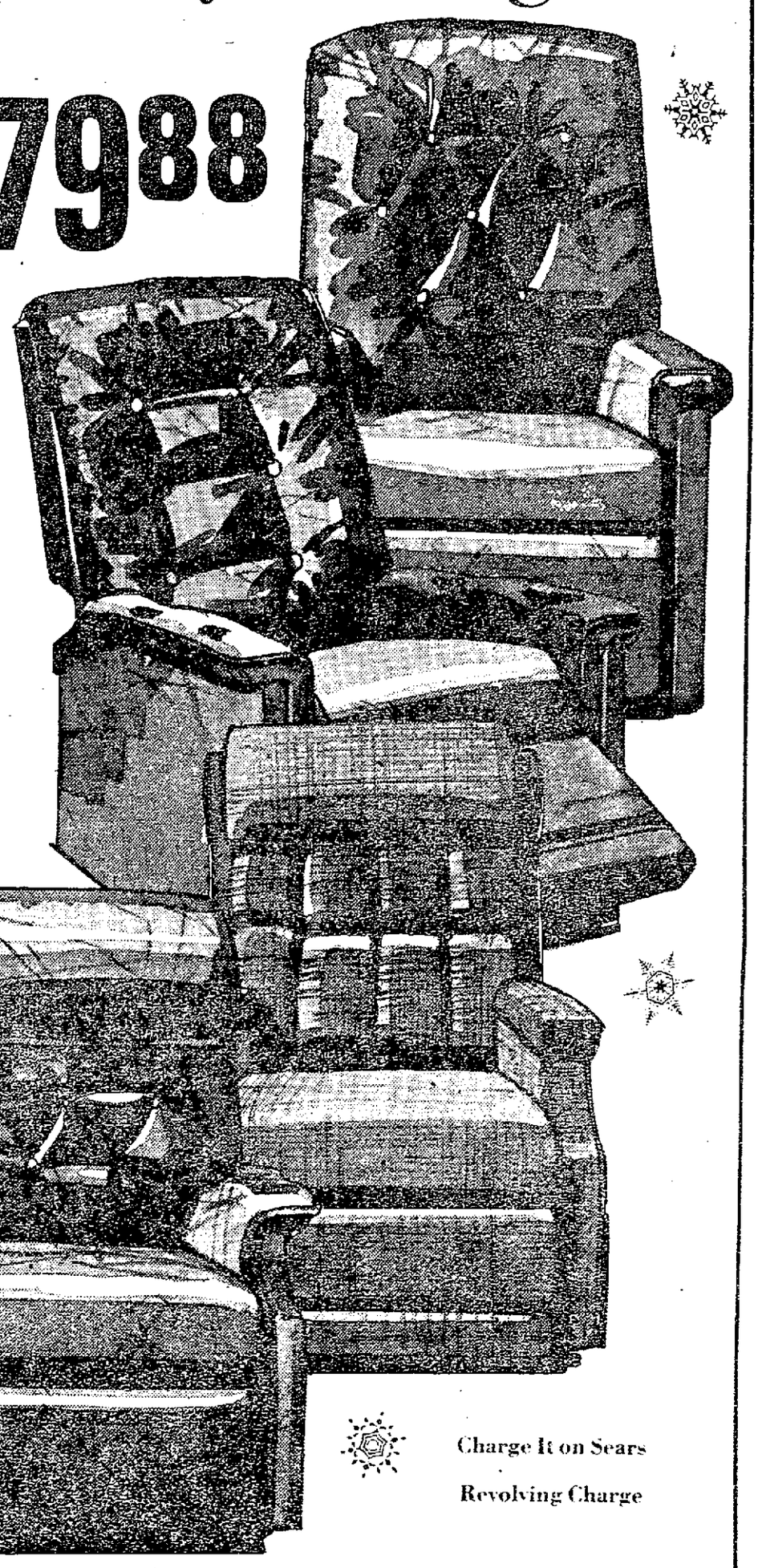

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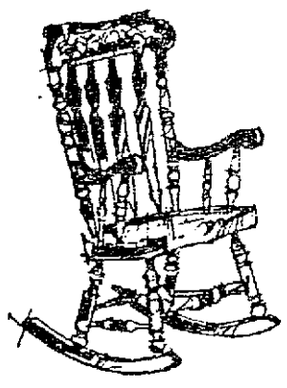

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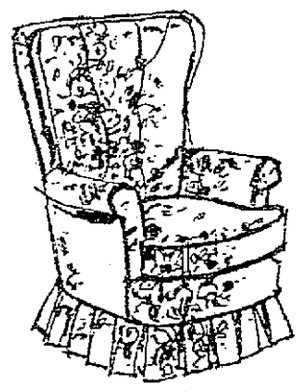

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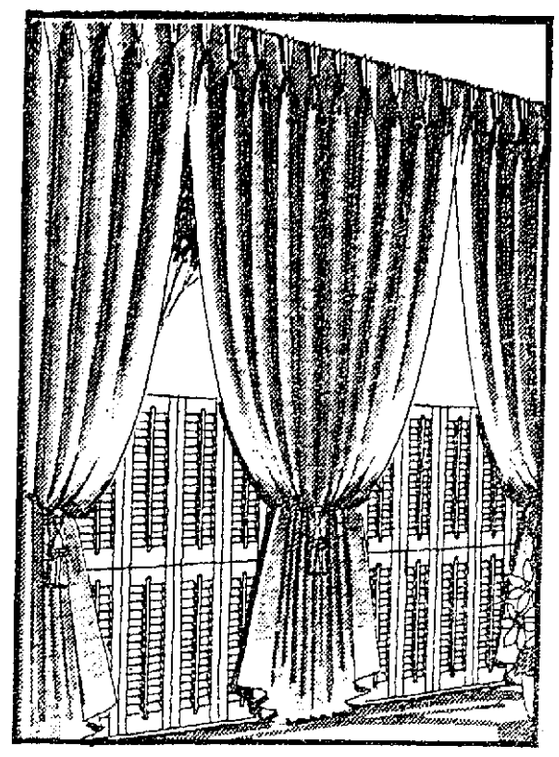

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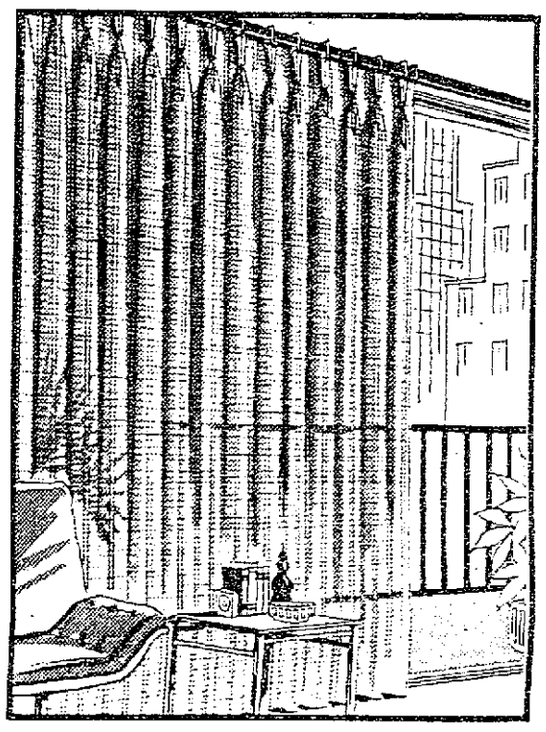

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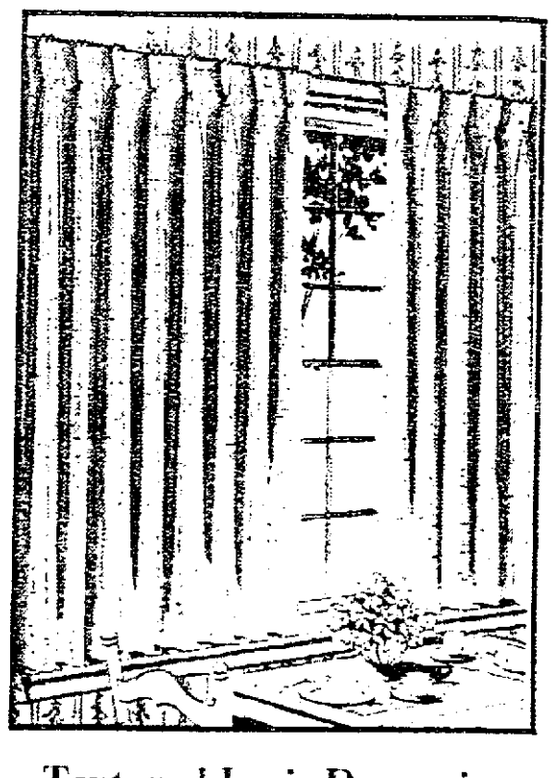

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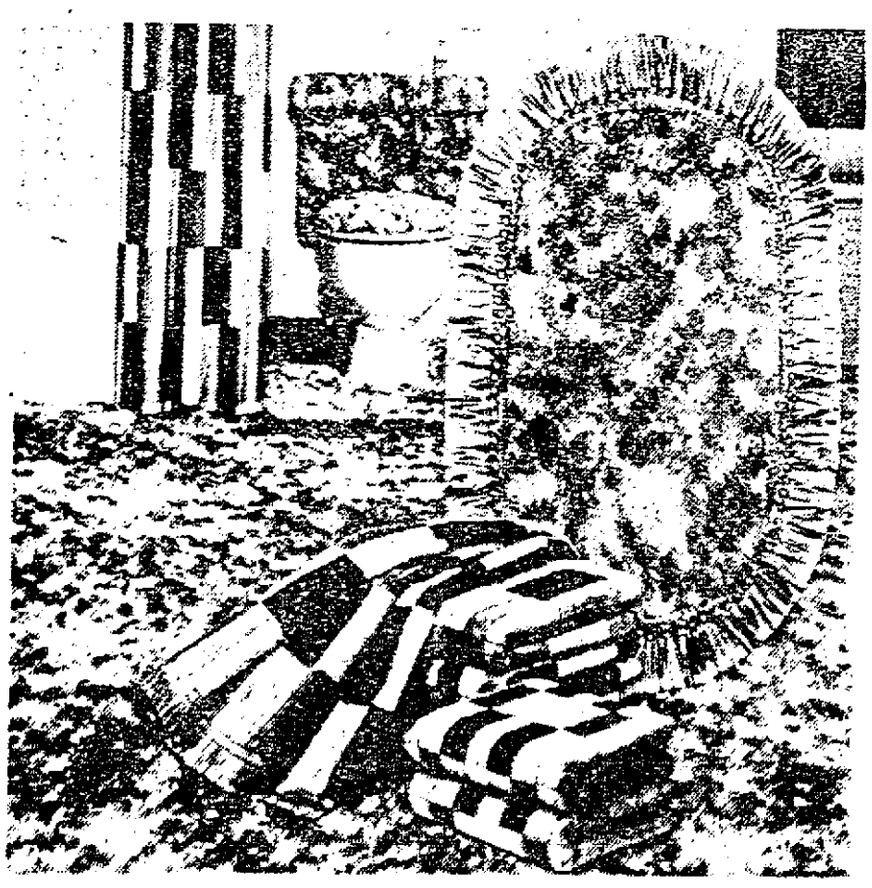

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Still A Sharing Spirit

There hasn't been a Thanksgiving holiday in recent memory during which American families could sit down to the table and not have to try to shut out thoughts of some pressing national problem.

War or scandal or inflation and unemployment or the alleged shortage of heating oil and gas: such have been contemporary American problems.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving our people are a little more confident and have reason to be a little more thankful and a little less pessimistic or cynical about the trend of events.

Perhaps so, but maybe not. Many people are still worried because of the economic situation; some are hungry and cold. And many of us probably have been preoccupied with our own personal problems.

A sign of that preoccupation might be seen in a Star story last week about a plugged-up horn of plenty.

At the time the story was written last week only around 20 Thanksgiving food baskets had been promised by groups or individuals in Lincoln through either the County Welfare Department or the Lincoln Community Services' Holiday Bureau. Workers in both agencies speculated that perhaps the state of the economy was partly to blame for an absence of the giving spirit. By comparison, donations were coming in at a faster rate Thanksgiving a year ago, when a total of 88 food baskets were distributed to families who were identified as needing food assistance for the holidays.

The reminder that there are still people in need of help in preparing a holiday meal with all the trimmings apparently worked.

By this Tuesday food baskets donated by Lincolnites who awakened to the need lined the hallways and offices of the welfare department's social services division. In addition, thousands of cans of food were collected by the Junior Red Cross and Millard Lefler Junior High School Students. The canned goods will be used if needed to supplement the Thanksgiving food baskets, or in Christmas food baskets or they will go to the division's food pantry for use throughout the year.

Some 120 food baskets were donated this year through the agencies for which the Holiday Bureau coordinates or county welfare — a healthy percentage jump.

Apparently people needed to be reminded this year of the plight of others, but the response was heartwarming. And that, too, is something to be thankful for.

Law Legal; Bad, Too

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday found that the law which allows motorists to exceed the speed limit on the Interstate by up to ten miles an hour and suffer only a $10 fine is constitutional. We'll not argue with the court majority's finding that the Legislature has a long-acknowledged right to vary penalties for different offenses. We remain steadfast in our conviction, however, that the law is bad social policy because it encourages people to wink at the law.

The law, passed earlier this year by the Legislature, provides that motorists taken to court for driving between 55 m.p.h. (the national and state speed limit) and 65 m.p.h. and found guilty have to pay only a $10 fine. No court costs and no points against one's license are assessed.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas took the case to the Nebraska high court at the request of Gov. Jim Exon.

We think the state was correct in challenging the law.

Why should Interstate speeders get any more of a break than those who travel the state, county and city highways and roads? Why should the offender who drives 66 m.p.h. get docked so much more than the motorist traveling 65?

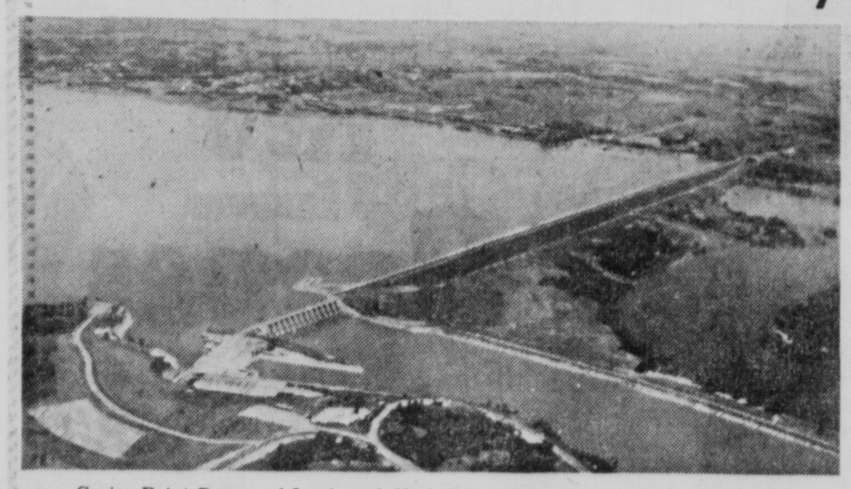
The Legislature passed the law, in our opinion, mainly because senators like to travel to and from Lincoln as fast as possible on the Interstate.

They cannot raise the speed limit because doing so would incur federal sanctions. But this sneaky effort to take the teeth out of federal law, which states other than Nebraska have tried, is just as bad as the low speed limit.

The federal government passes a law and sets a national policy and the states try to blunt its impact. This breeds a selective response to things which is not healthy.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Gavins Point Dam, and Lewis and Clark Lake, near Yankton, South Dakota . . .

A week ago last Sunday morning dawned sunny and warm in our area . . . in fact almost like a balmy spring day rather than a mid-November morning.

There was something about the day that made a vagabond of me, hence upon arising I said to The Farmer, "What a beautiful day to travel about the countryside. How about going to Norfolk to visit my sister?" This suggestion struck a like cord in The Farmer so within the hour we were two vagabond travelers.

The change of scenery, the rivers and various towns huddled in the valleys and the rolling hills in the distance made us aware that Nebraska also has something to offer. There was a peaceful calm that lay over the landscape. Harvest had been completed, the farmsteads were basking in the warm sunlight and the cities and towns dozed in the warmth . . . a calm before the ravages of winter strikes with ice spears and brutal winds.

☆ ☆ ☆

But upon reaching Norfolk, we were driven farther into the open countryside . . . a privately guided tour, if you please, by my sister and her husband.

☆ ☆ ☆

We hop-scotched up to Yankton, South Dakota, and to Gavins Point Dam. Neither The Farmer nor I had been to this area. All of the gates were open at the dam and the water rushed through in torrents. There was a thunderous roar as thousands of gallons of water poured forth like eight giants loosed from their chains. A translucent silver mist lay over the bounding water as it fell to the lower level and flowed off downstream.

Fishermen in shirt sleeves threw their lines over the guard rails where viewers such as we stood and looked and listened.

We then skirted Lewis and Clark Lake, around the bends and over the hills to the Devils Nest area. **Upon rounding a sharp curve in the area, we came upon two deer grazing in the brown meadows. With a flick of their white tails, they leaped into the dense undergrowth near the lakeshore and disappeared. They belonged here in the brush and timbered slopes browsing quietly.**

The shadows were long when we turned back and the sun had lost some of its warmth although no coats were needed. As the red-orange ball rolled over the last hill and darkness was moving in, we arrived at Crofton.

The time clock of the human body is geared to trigger the need for food at given intervals and since it was eating time for us, that is what we did.

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Sitting down to eat is one thing. Getting up to go is quite another. The salad bar was fabulous, the food delicious and the dim lights were oo-la-la. But the hours were rolling on and we could not remain as we still had miles to go.

Back to the bright lights of Norfolk, some easy sitting on the sofa in my sister's apartment and small talk . . . all good ingredients for contentment.

After awhile it was back in the car and homeward bound. The big silvery moon peeked in the window of the car and the cloudless star-studded sky overhead seemed to stretch over the endless expanse of miles. The car hummed its steady purr like a hungry kitten answering a call for a dish of milk. We talked for awhile then we, too, succumbed to the easy rolling rhythm of the car and became more silent.

Thoughts of the pleasant day kept creeping into my mind . . . a day unplanned yet so much enjoyed.

I didn't want to let go of the day, perhaps because I thought it would be so long before there would be another like it.

Have you ever had such a day?

Today, A Day Of Thankful Giving

Time To Share Our Blessings

One practice that has survived in various forms around the globe since ancient times is the setting aside of time at the end of the harvest to celebrate and give thanks for nature's bounty. In the past, long celebrations at the close of the harvest were not uncommon. The ancient Canaanites' autumn festivals lasted several weeks and the Greeks devoted nine days to honor Demeter, their goddess of agriculture. In Palestine, a Feast of the Tabernacles celebrated the harvest, and Roman ceremonies praised the goddess Ceres.

Centuries ago in Peru, the natives prayed to the Mother of Maize each year for a good corn harvest. In Austria, after the harvest was completed, a sheaf of grain was set in a wreath of flowers and given to a farmer during "Corn Mother" festivities.

To this day in parts of Burma, feasts are held honoring the Father and Mother of the rice paddies at harvest time. Prayers are offered for a good crop in the following season. In Canada the second Monday in October is a legal holiday honoring the harvest just completed, and in Africa, Kwanza, the celebration of the feast of harvest, is celebrated late in December. In this country, harvest festivities were held locally until 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

This year, seven food relief organizations have joined together to declare Thursday, Nov. 27, the Day of Thankful Giving. The groups are asking Americans to think about the world food situation during their Thanksgiving dinners and to donate money to aid their effort against malnutrition and starvation in this country and others.

Gerald Connolly, executive director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, one of the organizations sponsoring the Day of Thankful Giving, summed up the group's feelings about Thanksgiving 1975:

"We hope that Americans will remember that the first Thanksgiving was a time to share between Pilgrims and Indians and that this year Americans will share the blessings we have enjoyed with those less fortunate than ourselves."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Dine Daintily, Drive Diligently

NEW YORK — If the safety experts are right, you could harm yourself more at the dinner table this Thanksgiving than on the highway.

For the first time since they've been keeping track of turkey-day traffic troubles, the National Safety Council is projecting "only" 450 to 550 fatalities over the coming four-day holiday weekend.

That's still too many, but it's the lowest total in seven years. And so is the estimate of 20,000 to 24,000 disabling injuries.

There's more. Not only could you set a record for safe Thanksgiving driving, you just might beat the projection of 560 fatalities for a comparable non-holiday period in November, 1974. It's never happened before. But it might this year.

Usually, according to Council President Vincent Tofany, 24% more people are killed by automobiles over holidays than over non-holiday periods. But this year they're actually talking about FEWER fatalities — and for a holiday weekend.

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How come? There are several reasons. A big chunk of the credit, Mr. Tofany says, goes to the American driver. With exceptions here and there — and you all know who you are — most motorists have given up trying to break the sound barrier between every stop sign. Not to save their necks. They could have done that long ago, if they'd been paying attention to the folks who keep track of things like murder and mayhem on superhighways.

For years and years, the safety squads have been warning that "speed kills." And for years and years drivers have been proving it by trying to get the last swoosh of power out of all those horses the auto-makers kept stuffing under their hoods. Not to mention those tigers in their tanks.

The results are written on headstones all over the country. The peak year was 1969, when 56,000 died in traffic accidents on the highways. Since then, the death total has always hovered around 54,000 or 55,000.

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California, Texas and New York are the Big Three. In 1972, for instance, California checked in with 4,462 fatalities; Texas with 3,594; and New York with 3,176. Illinois, with 2,400, and Florida, with 2,366, weren't far behind.

And in 1970, two million drivers, passengers and pedestrians around the country were "seriously disabled." That's expert-talk for the loss of an arm or leg or both, broken bones, smashed innards and paralysis.

Life on the road may be cheap, but patching up survivors isn't. The tab for those two million victims came to $10.8 billion in wages, doctor bills and insurance costs.

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Then suddenly, last year, everybody began to slow down. What did it, of course, was the oil boycott and the gasoline scare.

Zap, no more tiger.

And drivers discovered that, if they obeyed the new law and kept the horses at 55, they got a few more precious miles to every gallon they'd waited hours in line to buy. Not only that, more of them got to where they were going in one piece.

So, go ahead . . . stuff yourself with the drumsticks, turkey dressing and pumpkin pie.

But when you head for home, take it easy. And buckle up that seat belt, no matter how far you've expanded your waistline on fixin's.

Live dangerously in the dining-room, not on the highway. They've got cures for heartburn, but bicarb won't help you much in a head-on smashup when you're both doing 70 per.

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

The China Trip

WASHINGTON — President Ford will arrive in Peking Dec. 1 for a four-day "working visit." He will make short stops in Indonesia and the Philippines on his way back to the United States.

There is nothing novel about President Ford's trip to China. Richard M. Nixon was the first American president to visit that country, and Ford himself has been there before. And in contrast to the Nixon visit, which resulted in the Shanghai Communique, the Ford trip is not expected to produce any major changes in U.S.-Chinese relations. Nevertheless, the four-day "working visit" will be observed closely, by the Soviet Union in particular.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the architect of U.S.-Soviet detente, was accorded a chilly reception during his visit to Peking in October. Chinese officials publicly and privately criticized detente, especially as it applies to strategic arms limitation. The subsequent dismissal of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense also disturbed Peking, for Schlesinger had often expressed reservations about detente and firmly opposed cutbacks in U.S. military spending.

It has been suggested also that the Chinese feel the United States has lost resolution at home and abroad, and thus is not as reliable a counterweight to Soviet power as they had thought. Stephen Barber raised this point in Far Eastern Economic Review, stating: "What with the fall of . . . Nixon over Watergate, the Vietnam fiasco, and President Ford's troubles with Congress over issues like arms aid to Turkey, the U.S. government, and the presidency in particular, does not currently exude a reassuring aura of authority."

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Lasting improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations probably awaits resolution of the troublesome issue of Taiwan. In the 1972 Shanghai Communique, the Chinese government asserted: "The government of the People's Republic of China is the sole legal government of China; Taiwan is a province of China . . .; and all U.S. forces must be withdrawn from Taiwan."

For its part, the United States affirmed "the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan. In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

Since then, the number of U.S. military personnel on Taiwan has been reduced from about 8,000 to 2,000, and the U.S. Seventh Fleet no longer patrols the Formosa Straits. But a complete withdrawal appears unlikely to occur in the foreseeable future. U.S. officials fear that a total pullout would further undermine confidence in U.S. commitments if it were to come too soon after the American withdrawal from Indochina.

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In another part of the Shanghai Communique, the United States and China agreed "to facilitate the progressive development of trade between their two countries." And development there was — until this year. Between 1972 and 1974, U.S. exports to China rose from $63.5 million to $820.5 million.

The 1975 total, however, is expected to be about $250 million. According to Alexander Eckstein, an authority on China, the sudden reversal of the 1972-74 trend was a deliberate signal to the American government and business community "that full normalization of diplomatic relations is a necessary precondition for wholly normal and sustained trade relations."

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the small society by Brickman

JAMES RESTON

The Rocky Road

WASHINGTON — It is easy to get the impression these days that Vice President Rockefeller is reduced to attending funerals and presiding over the Senate, an equally melancholy chore, but in fact he may be coming into his most useful year in Washington.

By deciding to take himself out of the race for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, a wise and timely defensive play, he may have lost a job but found himself. He is free at last to say what he thinks, both in the private councils of the government, and in public, to speak out for the honor of the mind.

He has already sounded off, vaguely and tentatively, for federal aid to New York City, and much more boldly against the Ford-Reagan drift to the right in the Republican Party. But while he has always argued for his true convictions inside the Ford administration, outside he apparently has felt that to be influential he had to be discreetly political and almost invisible. Now he is back on the central ground where he has made his greatest contributions to our national life.

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It is not too much to say about Rockefeller that in recent years he has been more loyal to his party than to himself. Like most liberals, he became disenchanted with the assumptions of the Welfare State in his last years in Albany, but unlike most of them, he put himself to the hard task of trying to think through alternatives to the New Deal policies of the Democratic party and the nostalgic Hooverish longings of his own party.

If there is one thing that has marked his career, other than his role as the unrequited lover of the Republican Party, it is his fascination with the future. This goes back a very long time.

Franklin Roosevelt brought him here when he was a young man in the 1930's, because Rockefeller insisted even then that geography was more important than ideology, and that in the long-run, the security of the United States depended in large part on the strength of the Western hemisphere and the common interests and development of the United States, Canada, and the Latin-American nations.

At the old Inter-American Office in the Commerce Building here in Roosevelt's time, as assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs under President Truman, as chief whip with Adlai Stevenson and Tom Finletter at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco, Rockefeller was in the forefront of the struggle to establish, not only an American system of political and economic security, but a new world order.

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Also, when Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York, it was to study, analyze, and organize the "critical choices" before the nation in the last years of the 70's and the coming decade of the 80's. Ironically, a member of that commission was Gerald R. Ford, who was so impressed by Rockefeller's visions of the future that he chose him as his vice president, and then abandoned him in the 1976 struggle for the presidency.

All this is history now, and there was in any event a good argument for rejecting a 67-year-old vice president in favor of a younger man next year, but in the process Rockefeller has been liberated to do what nobody else is now doing in either party: to concentrate on defining the critical domestic and foreign policy issues of the last years of this decade.

Whenever Rockefeller has been faithful to this task of mobilizing the best brains of the country to analyze the complicated economic and political problems of the future, he has been comfortable and successful. Whenever, in his eagerness to put his ideas into action, he has put political ambition ahead of everything else, he has been uncomfortable, sometimes unfaithful to his convictions, and unsuccessful.

☆ ☆ ☆

He is not, of course, wholly free, even now. He is still the deputy to a President fighting for nomination against Reagan's challenge on the right, and for election against a Democratic challenge in the center and on the left, but at least Rockefeller is now free for the first time since he came to Washington to discuss the rapidly changing and puzzling questions of the future, and he has at his disposal all the careful work of his "critical choices" committees, whose analyses and recommendations have never been made public.

This need not bring him into personal conflict with his President, and it would be out of character if he did so. He never even broke with Nixon, whom he detested, and he wouldn't attack Ford, whom he respects. But he has a chance now, he is even independent enough now to be more candid and truthful about basic issues from a more elevated platform than almost anybody else in American public life.

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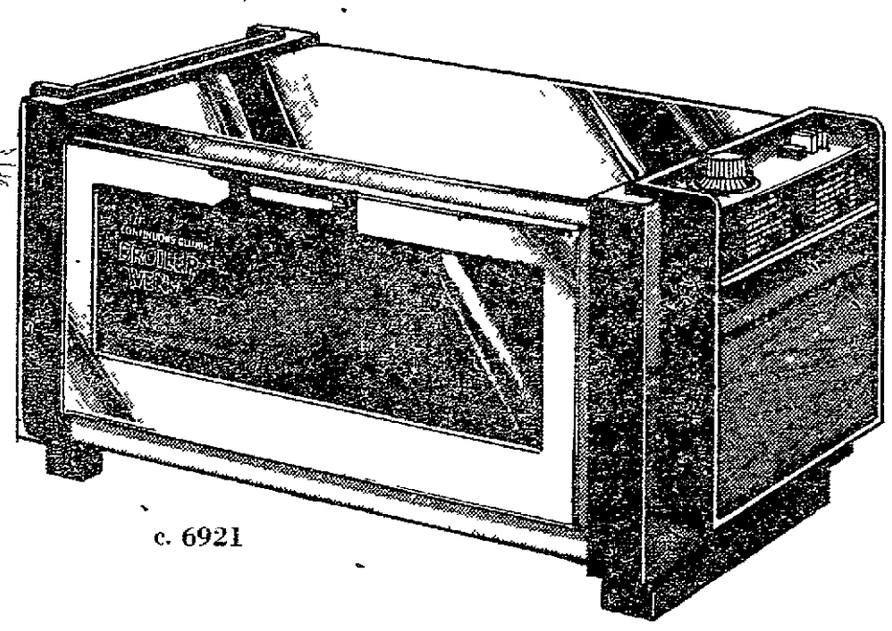

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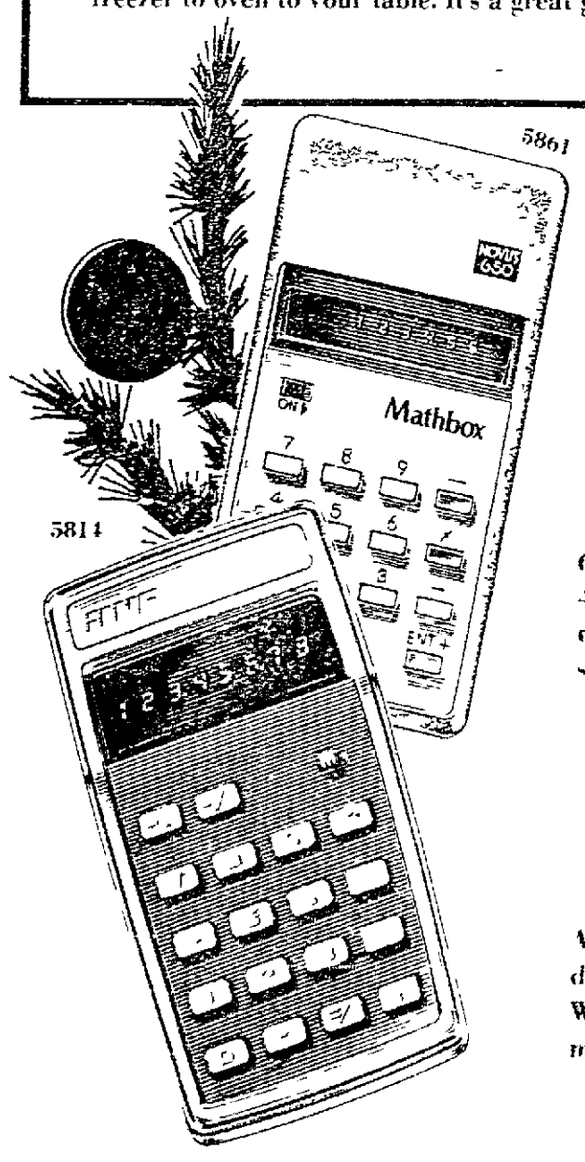

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Health Costs $547 Per Person

Washington (AP) — The average American spent a record $547 for health care during fiscal 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported.

The nation's total expenditure of $118.5 billion during the year ending last June was 13.9% above the previous year.

A report prepared by the Social Security Administration said that health accounted for 8.3% of the gross national product, after three years of being stabilized at between 7.7 and 7.9%.

Health's sharply higher share of the combined value of the nation's goods and services was attributed to a slowdown in the GNP growth rate at the time when health costs were escalating and more persons were seeking treatment.

Public spending in 1975 reached almost $50 billion or 42% of the total, primarily through Medicare for the aged and Medicaid for the poor. That was 22.2% higher than the previous year.

Hospital care accounted for $46.6 billion or 39% of total health spending. Physicians' services ranked second, at $22.1 billion or 19%.

The report showed that public spending for health has been steadily increasing since 1929, when the federal, state and local governments paid only 13.3% of that year's total health bill of $3.6 billion and private spending accounted for 86.7%.

At the current rate, public spending could be expected to account for more than half the nation's health bill by the end of this decade.

Reclamation Bureau Accused Of 'Flimflam'

Washington (AP) — A General Accounting Office report accuses the Bureau of Reclamation of inflating cost ceilings on some of its water projects by tens of millions of dollars, thereby hiding overruns.

"The findings are truly astounding," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who released the report. "Cost ceilings for water resources projects which had been clearly set by the Congress have been systematically boosted through artificial devices and evasions."

He said the report showed "a multimillion-dollar flimflam perpetrated on the Congress and the public."

The GAO found that the bureau applied an inflation index to items not affected by inflation, thereby artificially increasing the cost ceilings authorized by Congress.

Congress establishes a cost limit for bureau projects with a provision for increasing that ceiling to account for inflation.

GAO found, among other things, that the bureau applied increases for inflation to funds already expended.

The report also found the bureau improperly inflated cost ceilings by acquiring larger tracts of land for projects than originally estimated and paying much higher prices for them.

The bureau also used out-of-date prices when calculating inflationary prices increases, the GAO found.

The GAO found cost ceilings had been inflated by a total of $66.9 million on three projects — the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota, the Fryingpan-Arkansas project in Colorado and the Bonneville Unit in Utah.

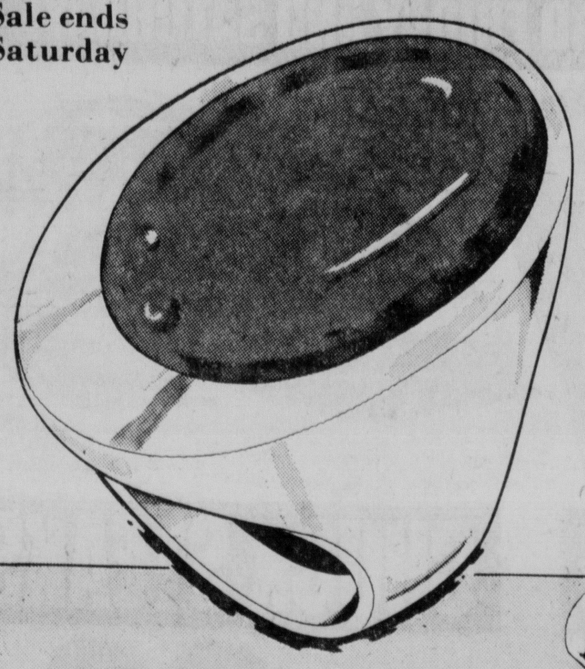
Unions 'Unpatriotic'

Ottawa (UPI) — Postmaster Gen. Bryce MacKasey accused labor unions of being on an unpatriotic collision course with society similar to that which he said wrecked the British economy.

Sears Gateway

The amazing new "AWARENESS RING"

Sale ends Saturday



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changes color with your inner MOOD!

ROYAL BLUE...THE COLOR YOU WANT MOST! You are at peace with yourself and have a strong sense of well-being. You are emotionally involved, have a high degree of concentration. YOU ARE AT YOUR BEST!

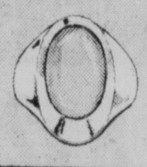
WATCH IT CHANGE COLOR!

JET BLACK. Your ring is telling you to be careful, on your guard. You are anxiety-ridden, undergoing heavy stress. You need rest badly.

BLUE. Very good. You are at ease with yourself, emotionally comfortable. You feel good. You want to do things, create, love.

TAWNY BROWN. Better, but you are still tense, anxious. Something is on your inner mind. Try to relax. Take it easy.

BLUE GREEN. Better yet, you are beginning to come together, relax more.



YELLOW. Better yet, but you are still anxious and confused. Your mind is wandering.

GREEN. This is a good, average reading. You're "involved", but not under any heavy stress or anxiety. You are approaching happiness!

This amazing ring changes color with your inner moods . . . and every color relays an important message. Only through modern science could this ring be made available! Liquid crystals activated by temperature changes within your body-changes that signal your mood — moment by moment. Handsomely mounted in gold or silver color, your "AWARENESS RING" is alive with color!

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From the finest stock in Lincoln, Nebraska.
They will make a lovely gift for your friends or relatives.

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1/3 OFF
ON ALL FRAME MIRRORS
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VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS
½" Beveled Edges

	List	SALE
16x24	$ 14.68	$8.25
24x30	$ 24.00	$13.50
24x36	$ 25.38	$14.50
30x36	$ 32.16	$18.50
30x40	$ 34.32	$19.50
30x60	$ 50.88	$28.75
36x60	$ 60.28	$33.95
48x60	$ 80.68	$45.50
48x72	$ 97.38	$54.85

¼" Plate Glass
DOOR MIRRORS

16x60 DS	$13.92	$7.50
16x60 PP ½" Bev.	$23.72	$13.25
16x68 PP	$24.44	$13.95
18x68 PP	$27.28	$14.95
18x68 PP ½" Bev.	$30.40	$16.85
20x68 PP	$30.42	$16.95
22x68 PP	$33.76	$18.95
24x68 PP	$36.34	$21.95

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SAVINGS of 20%, 30%, 50% and more!

Leisure Suits
Every one at great savings!
Reg. 49.95 Leisure Suit now 29.95
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The most popular suit of the year. Suitable for every occasion. A great selection in all the wanted styles in plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 36 to 60. Regulars, longs and extra longs.

New fall, winter or year 'round
SPORT COATS
TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
Reg. 49.95 SPORTCOAT now $33
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Other sportcoats reg. 39.95 to 99.95 now only 27 to $72.
We have regulars, longs, shorts and extra longs. Sizes 34 to 60. Newest styles, patterns and fabrics including double knits.

Men's Sweaters
at great savings
Were 7.95 6.15 Were 9.95 7.95 Were 12.95 10.35
Other sweaters reg. 19.95 to 24.95 now $15.95 to $19.95
Save on every sweater in the store. A large selection of slipover or button models including sleeveless and cardigan. Washable fabrics. All sizes 36 to 60.

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A complete selection of the latest fall colors and patterns including the newest styles especially designed for leisure sport wear. All sizes 14½ to 21—regulars, bigs and talls.
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Newst styles, newest colors. More than 3,000 garments to choose from including double knits, all wools and blends. Nationally known brands and sizes up to 60. Regulars, longs, shorts,extra longs, portlies

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Including Nationally Advertised BOTANY BRAND
31.95 Reg. 39.95 | 39.95 Reg. 49.95 | 55.95 Reg. 69.95
Sizes up to 60 in regulars, longs, extra longs and shorts. All with zip-in lining.

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Including blue denim, double knits, corduroys and blends. Perfect fitting. Nationally known brands. Sizes to 54.

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Do you have a hard time finding your size?
We carry a complete wardrobe and accessories for the big or tall man including
Suits to 60 Sweaters to 60
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Closing out all short lots of men's sportcoats. Wide selection of styles and colors. All wool and blended fabrics.
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All sizes 36 to 60 in regulars and longs.

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Nationally famous JOHNSONIAN
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Choose from all the latest styles: two-tones and plain colors, square toes, plain toes, buckles, slip-ons, high heels and conventional styles. We have your size.
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Buy the first pair at our regular price, and get the second pair for only . . .
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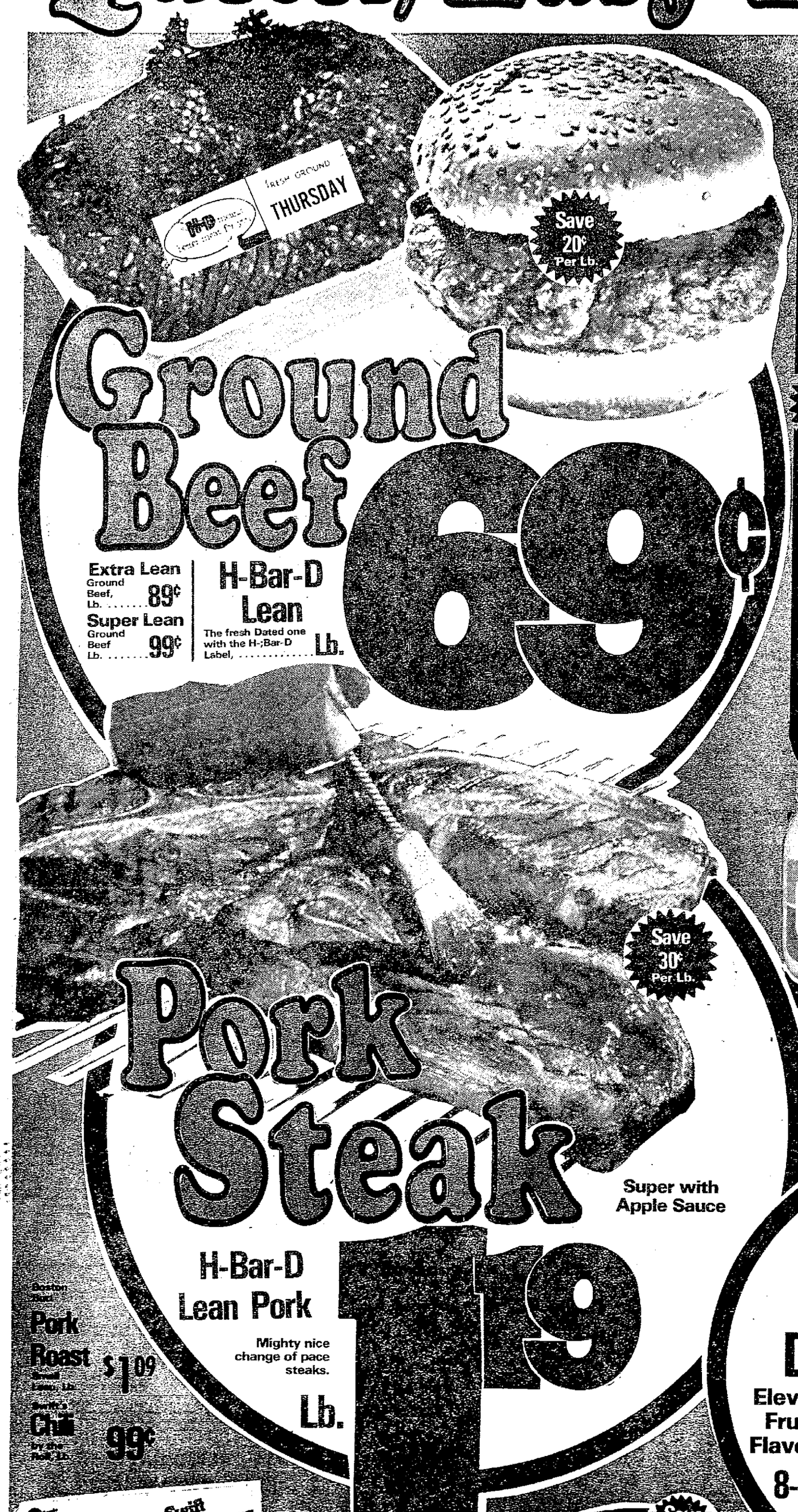
We have your size from 28 to 60 in regulars, longs and shorts. The newest styles and popular colors.

Quick, Easy Budget Meals



Ground Beef 69¢ Lb.

Extra Lean Ground Beef, Lb. ..... 89¢

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H-Bar-D Lean The fresh Dated one with the H-Bar-D Label, ...

Pork Steak 1.19 Lb.

Super with Apple Sauce

H-Bar-D Lean Pork Mighty nice change of pace steaks.

Boston Style Pork Roast $1.09

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Swift 8-oz. Pkgs. All Flavors

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Swift's Premium Lean Sliced 12-oz. Pkg.

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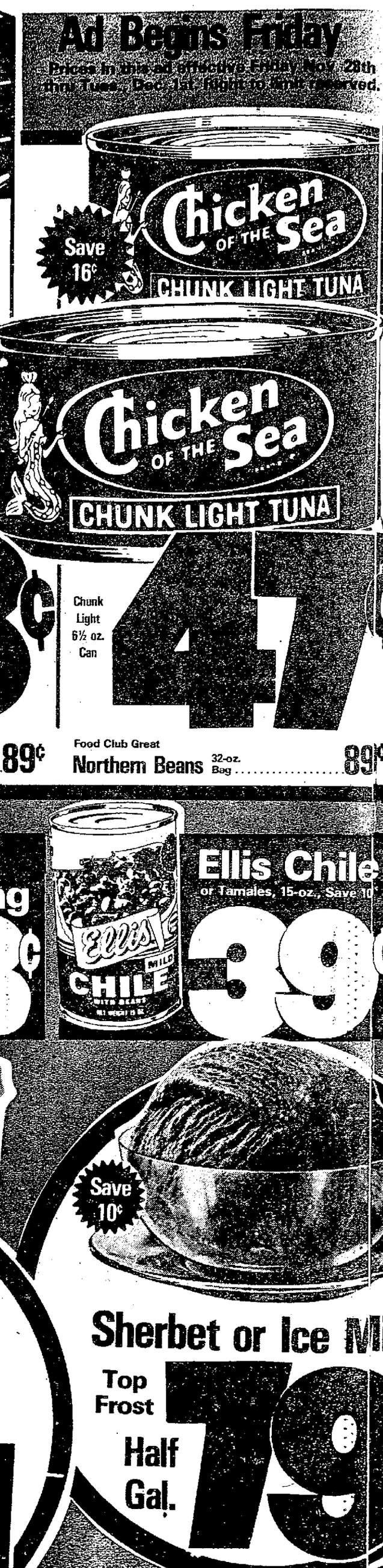
Pork Cutlets 1.49

Lean Tender and Tasty Lb.

Swift's Premium Pepperoni 5-oz. Ea. ..... 79¢

7¼ oz. 23¢



Chunk Light 6½ oz. Can **47¢**

NEW, Sharp Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Food Club 8-oz. ..... 89¢

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Salad Dressing 58¢

Gaylord Qt. Save 31¢

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Deluxe Yogurt

Eleven Fruit Flavors 8-oz. 5 FOR $1

Sherbet or Ice Mil

Top Frost Half Gal. 79¢

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Swift 8-oz. Pkgs. All Flavors

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Bacon 1.09

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Pork Cutlets 1.49

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Swift's Premium Pepperoni 5-oz. Ea. ..... 79¢

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WONDROUS GOOD FOOD

Available at all stores except 26th & "O"

Franks or Footlongs

Deli Style. All Meat. Fresher and Tastier, Save 40¢, Lb. . . $1.09

Cold Cuts Mix or Match

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Potato Salad Made fresh Daily, Save 10¢, Lb. ..... 79¢

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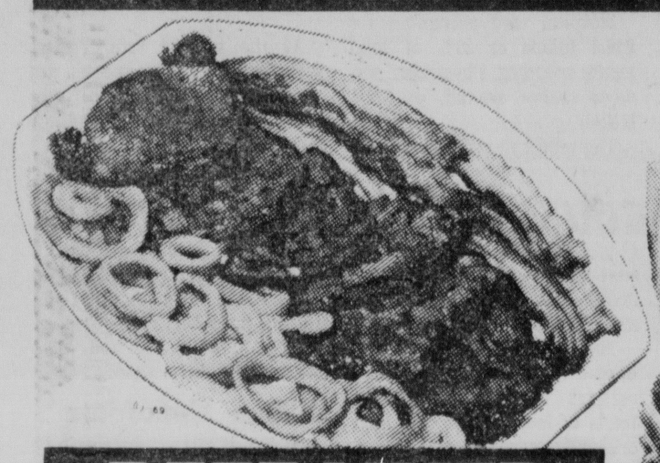

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Machine Sliced For Uniform Cooking and Eating Slices

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Lean and Meaty Beef for Braising or Barbecueing Plate Cuts

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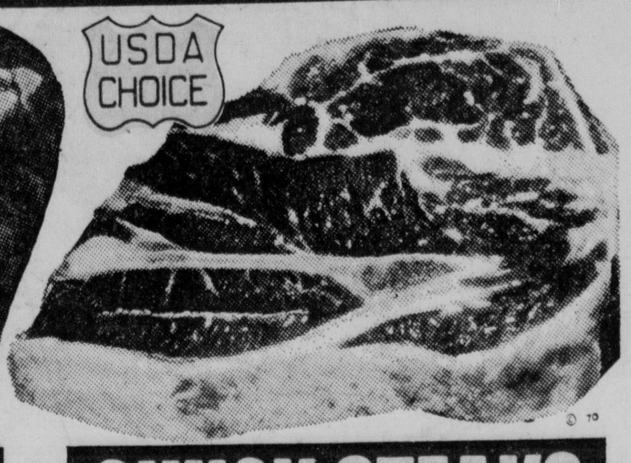
Shoulder Boston Blade Cuts

Lean and Meaty Glistening Pork for A Great Weekend Meal

lb. **$1.09**



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This Will Make a Delicious Sunday Dinner

Blade Cuts

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Breaded and Cooked, Quick to Prepare

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Pan Size, It's A Popular Midwestern Fish

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Captain's Choice

Fast Meal Idea

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A Popular Breakfast Meat

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Macaroni & Cheese

WITH COUPON BELOW

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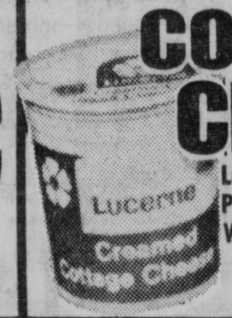

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SANDWICH BREAD

Safeway's Premium Quality White or Wheat Bread for Quick to Fix Lunches

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Keep Plenty On Hand For Sandwiches and Easy Meat Casseroles

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Lucerne, Grade 'A' Fresh Eggs

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COLDBROOK MARGARINE

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1-lb. Print **29¢**

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It's A Breakfast Favorite

8-lb. Bag **98¢**

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Fresh, Crinkly-Crisp Heads of Your Favorite Salad Lettuce . . . Save at Your Friendly Safeway

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GREEN PEPPERS

These Are Just Great Stuffed With Safeway's Ground Beef

2 for 29¢

JONATHAN APPLES	Crisp & Juicy All-Purpose	3 lb. Bag 49¢
D'ANJOU PEARS	Enjoy The Great Flavor This Week	3 lbs. $1
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YELLOW ONIONS	It's Natures Natural Flavoring	lb. 19¢
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TOMATO SOUP

TOWN HOUSE

Limit One Coupon and Can per Family. Good to 12-2-75.

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PRICE WITH THIS COUPON Dozen **59¢**

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PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 5-lb. Bag **99¢**

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RETAIL PRICE Subject to Nebraska Sales Tax . . . . POST 99¢

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Complete Pancake Mix Food Club 2-Lb. Box 59¢

Twin Pack 58¢ — 4-Varieties

Hinky Dinky Twin Pack Crisp Potato Chips — Save 21¢

Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle 10½-oz. Cans 6 $1 FOR — Food Club Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup — Save 20¢

Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf 39¢ — Hinky Dinky Sandwich, Enriched Bread, Net Wt. 24 Oz. — Always Fresh!

Six Regular Flavors Only 12-oz. Cans 8 $1 FOR — Shasta Cola — Save 32¢ — Sorry, Diet Flavors Not Included!

Hinky Dinky Assorted Sandwich Cookies 1¾-lb Bag . . . . . 89¢

Vista Oyster Crackers 12-oz. Bag . . . . . 49¢

Food Club Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar . . . . 69¢

Food Club Prune Juice 32-oz. Jar . . . . . 59¢

Food Club Cottage Cheese 16-oz. 69¢

Fairmont Snowmen or Gingerbread Men Pkgs. of 5 — Ice Cream Novelties 89¢

Lux Liquid Save 2¢ 22-oz. Bottle 53¢

Oxydol Detergent 171-oz. Box $4.45

Raisins 89¢
Apricots 98¢
English Walnuts 79¢
Wild Bird Food $1.55

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Raisin Bread 63¢ — Merrigol Fresh Old Fashion! Loaded with moist tasty raisins. Save 6¢, 1-Lb. Loaf . . . . .

Hoagie Buns 55¢ — Made for the "Highest Priced" Spreads. Adlers Save 4¢, 6-Pack . . . . .

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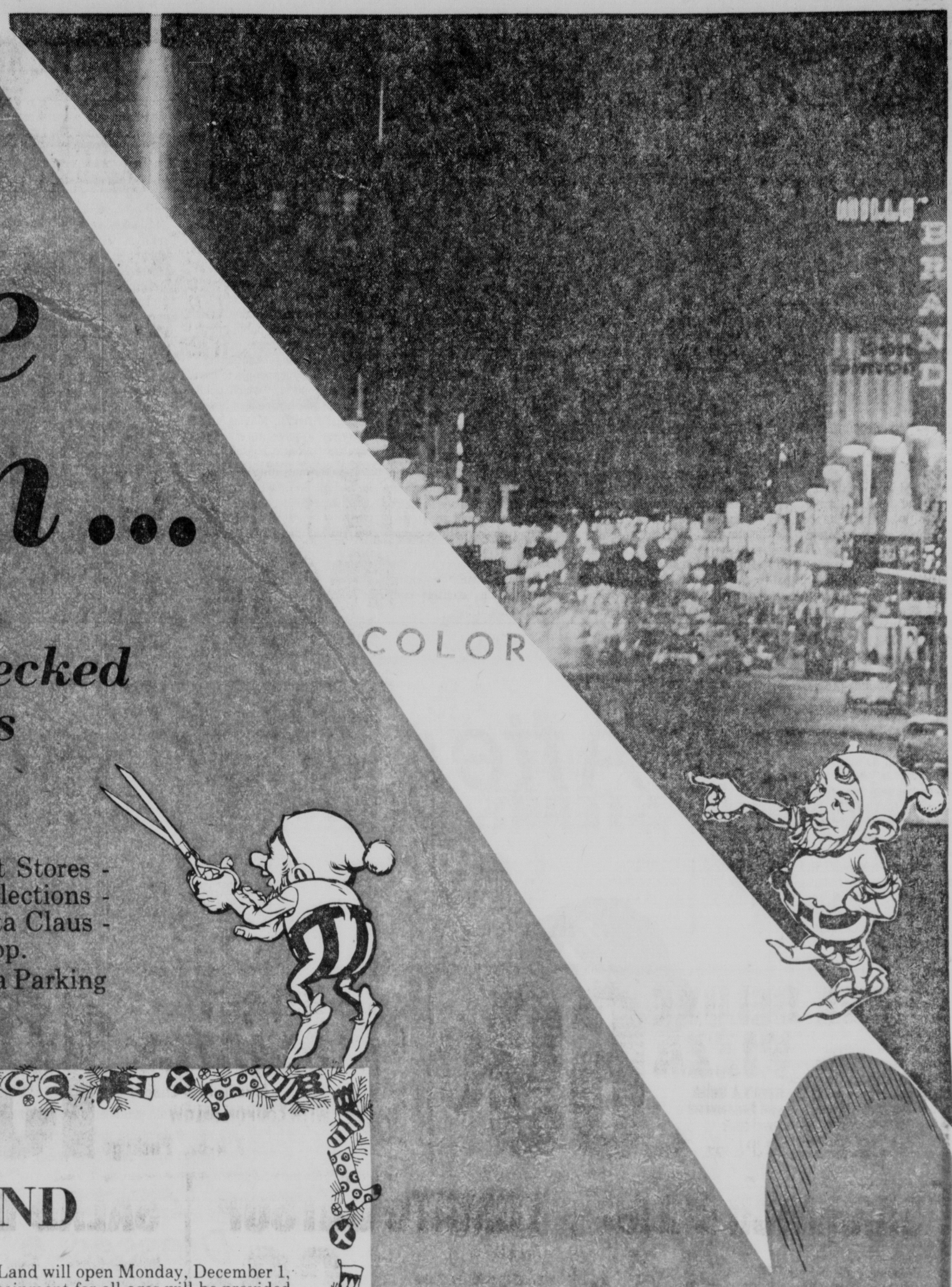
'Tis the Season...

Santa's elves have Lincoln Center all decked out for your Season's Shopping



Christmas Lights - Great Stores -
Entertainment - Fine Selections -
Great Restaurants - Santa Claus -
Park & Shop - Ride & Shop.
Longer Bus Hours—Extra Parking

CHRISTMAS FANTASY LAND

The 1975 Lincoln Center Christmas Fantasy Land will open Monday, December 1, at 2:00 and continue through the 23rd. Entertainment for all ages will be provided on a daily basis (except Sundays), St. Nick will be on hand from 2:00 to 7:00 Monday-Friday and Saturdays from 11:00-5:00. At no charge, of course. Come join us!!

Dec. 1— Pound Jr. High Chorus— 7:00

Dec. 2— Culler Jr. High Chorus— 7:00

Dec. 4— Pound Jr. High Chorus— 7:00

Dec 5— Organ recital 3:00 Thomsen Music

Dec. 6— Whittier Jr. High Chorus— 12:00

Dec. 8— Northeast High

Dec. 9— Southeast Choir 12:00

Dec. 10— Millard Lefler Chorus— 1:00

Dec. 11— Culler Jr. High Chorus— 7:00

Dec. 12— Irving Jr. High Chorus— 3:45

Dec. 13— Robin Mickle Chorus— 12:00

Dec. 15— 1st Pres. Choir— 7:30

Dec. 16— Culler Jr. High Choir— 7:00

Dec. 17— Lincoln High Choir— 7:00

Dec. 18— Everett Jr. High Choir— 3:00
Goodrich J.H.— 6:30

Dec. 19— Meadow Lane Group— 7:00

Dec. 20— Organ recital 12:00 Thomsen Music

Santa Claus everyday from 2:00-7:00 weekdays 11:00-5:00 Saturdays December 22-23 a St. Nick exclusive

Plus-Two Big New Benefits
★ All LTS buses will run until 7:20 p.m. Monday-Friday

★ Free parking - County City lot G to H St. 9-10th—6:00-9:15 P.M. 10¢ Mini-bus to 13th & "O" Street every 10 Minutes.

SHOP TIL 9 P.M. at most stores.

PARK & SHOP

Free Parking in Uptown Lincoln when you park at any lot or garage displaying the P & S Sign and purchase a minimum of $5.00 at a participating retail store member. Then have your parking ticket validated by the store.

Park SHOP

RIDE & SHOP

Ride the bus and save. Over 100 participating stores businesses can validate your Ride & Shop Ticket and get you a free bus ride home.

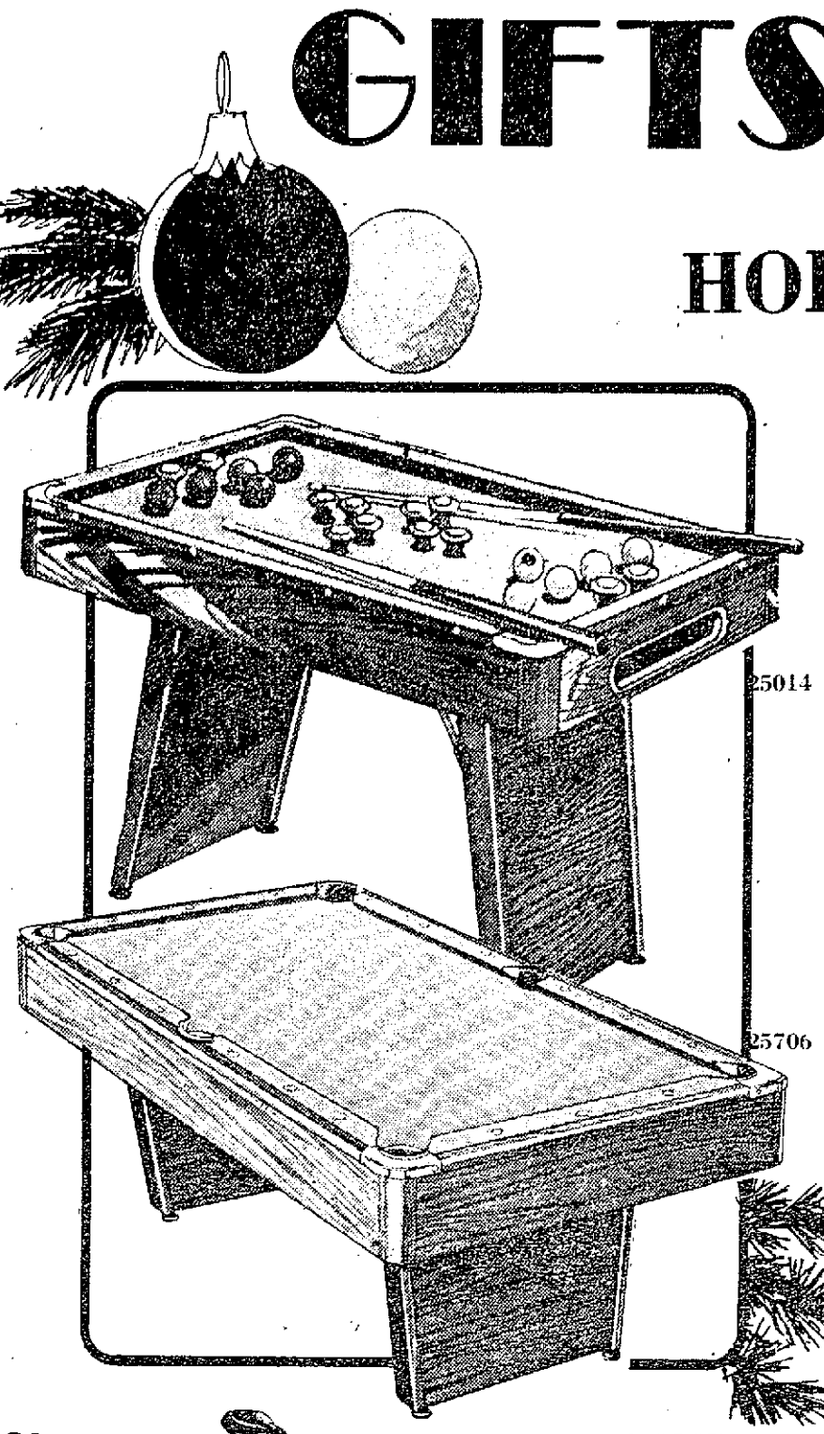
SHOP LINCOLN CENTER!

GIFTS...TO MAKE CHRISTMAS WERE RIPER

Sears

Sears CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

HOLIDAY POOL TABLES



25014

YOUR CHOICE **$99**

Holiday Rebound Pool Table

Reg. $109.99. Features a rugged ¾-inch thick Slatene® sealed particle board bed and lively molded rubber bumper rings. Great family fun. Accessories Included

6-Ft. Holiday Pool Table

Reg. $109.99. Playing Accessories included. Features a sturdy ½-inch thick Slatene® sealed particle board bed on a strong Dynasteel® construction.

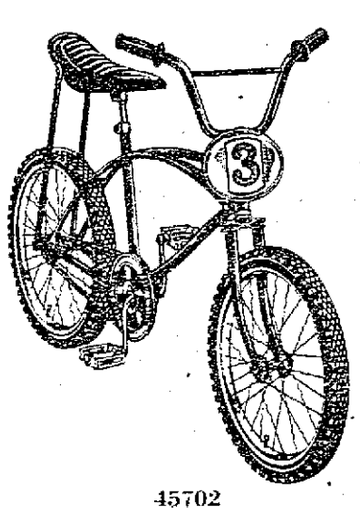
$369.95, 8-ft. Briarwood Pool Table $299
Accessory Pack Available
$26.99, 110-lb. Barbell Set $19.99

SAVE $23!

22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

Reg. $59.95 **36.88**

High lustre walnut-finished hardwood stock. Clip holds 10 long rifle cartridges only. Groved for scope. 20-in. barrel; 40½-inches overall.



45702

SAVE $10!

Boys' 20-inch Moto-Cross Bike

Reg. $69.99 **59.88**

"Knobby tread tires, heavy duty fork. Not intended for stunting or off road use.

47451

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE $10!

Men's 10-Speed Racing Bike

Reg. $77.99 **69.88**

26-in. racer with single-position handbrakes and 37 to 96 gear ratio. Great ride!

47442

SAVE $25!

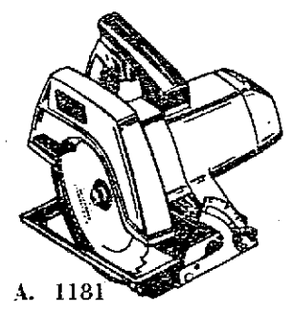
Men's 10-Speed Free Spirit® Bike

Reg. $109.99 **84.88**

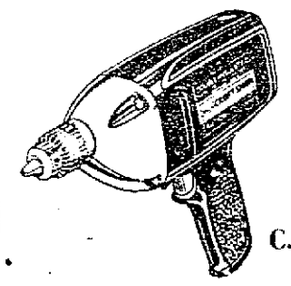
27-inch racer with performance built-in. Stem-mounted handbrakes.
$109.99 Women's 10-Speed... 84.88

SAVE $10 to $16

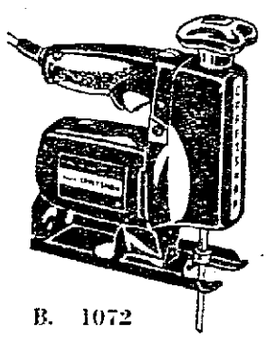
YOUR CHOICE **29.99** Each



A. 1181

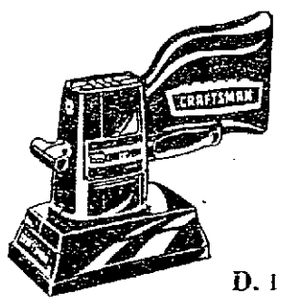


C. 105



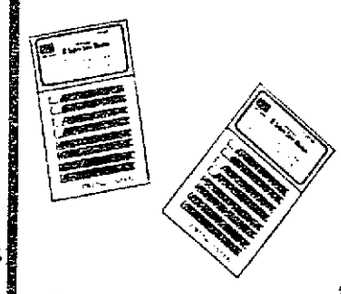
B. 1072

A. 7-in. Electric Saw. Maximum 1½ HP. Blade Guard. Regular $39.99.
B. Scroller Saw. Double insulated. Variable speeds. Regular $45.99.
C. Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill. Maximum ⅓ HP. Regular $42.99.
D. Double insulated Sander. Maximum ⅓ HP. Ball bearings. Reg. $45.99.



D. 116

SAVE 15% - 63%

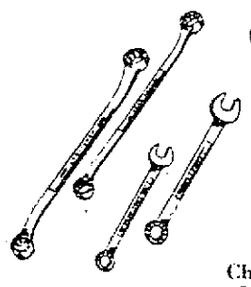


28738

8 pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set

Reg. $2.49 **1.99**

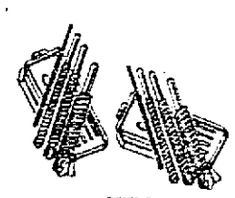
8 assorted blades to handle many different jobs. Heat treated.



Craftsman Assorted Wrenches

Reg. $1.99 - $3.79 **1.37** each

Choose from large assortment of selected popular sizes.



2092

Craftsman 4 pc. Masonry Bit Set

Reg. $4.99 **3.99**

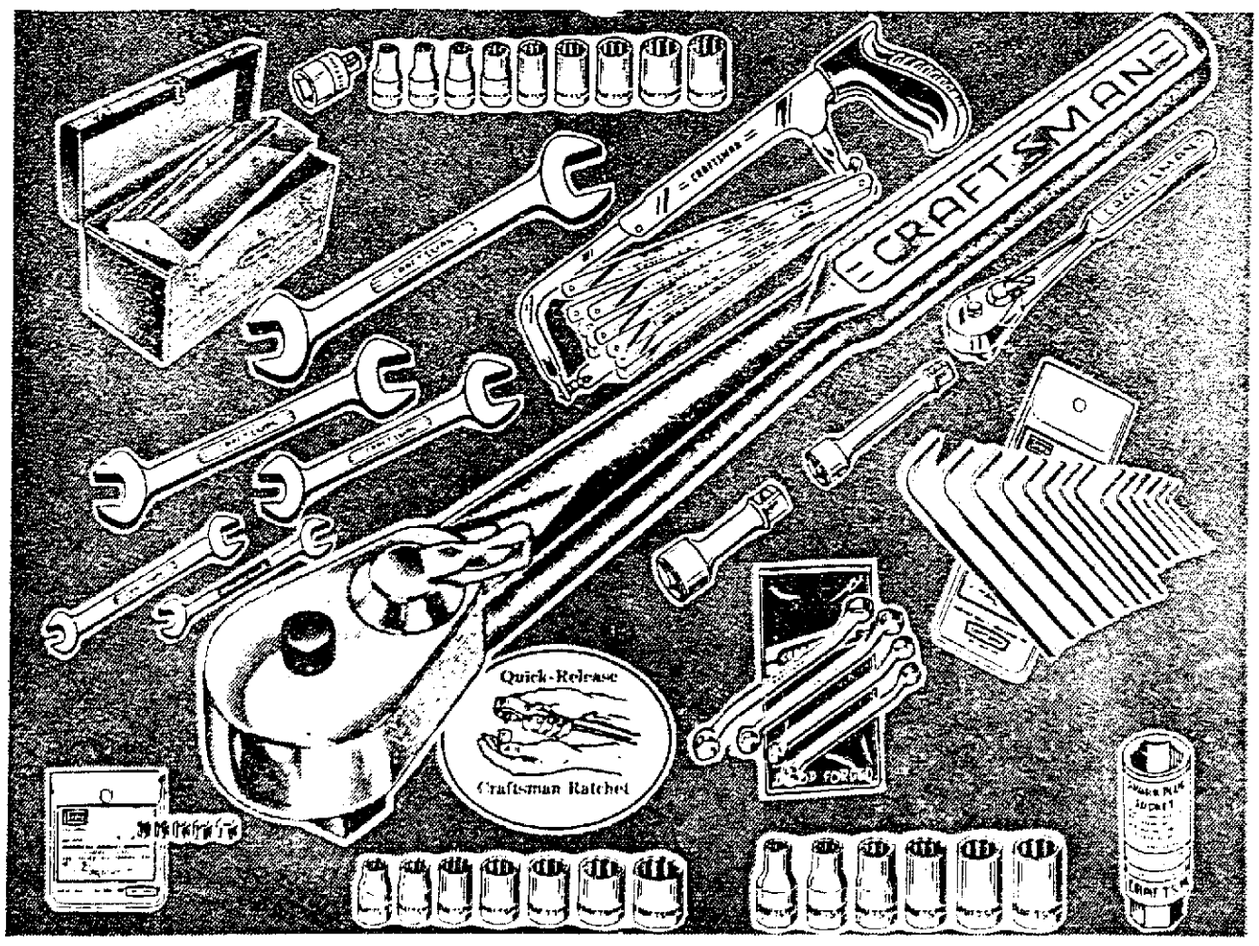
Bit set is made of extra tuff tungsten carbide. Durable!

6638

10-Piece Bit Set

Reg. $5.99 **3.99**

Bits sized from 1/16 to ¼" complete with plastic case.



33093

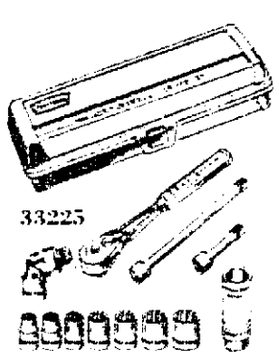
SAVE $48.43!

67-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular Separate Prices Total $98.42

Precision tool set features quick-release ratchet, big socket assortments, metal tool box, and much more. Buy now and save.

49.99



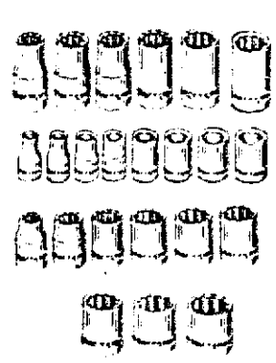
33225

SAVE $7

Craftsman 13-pc. Socket Set

Reg. $28.99 **21.99**

Set includes: 3/8" quick release ratchet, 7 sockets, 2 extensions, much more.



33012

SAVE $8

Craftsman Metric Socket Set

Reg. $29.99 **21.99**

An assortment of precision made metric sockets to help you do the job right.

Now open nights 'til Christmas

Honoring America's Bicentennial

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Survey Shows:

Views On Greatness Changing

By LOUIS HARRIS

Louis Harris

Values Shifting

The coming of the Bicentennial year is a unique occasion for the American people to reflect upon the sources of the nation's greatness. The current Harris Survey interviewed a national cross section of 1,519 adults in depth to determine what people felt about this subject.

What the public seems to feel is that economic, material and military power contributed most to American's greatness in the past. As they look to the future, however, the public sees a concern for social justice and the quality of life as increasingly important in keeping America great.

In the survey, for each 23 key national attributes the public was asked whether they thought each had been a "major" or "minor" contributor to America's past greatness or hardly a contributor at all. The process was then repeated with the question asked about the future.

The results suggest the change in values that is taking place in the mid-1970s:

—In the past, the public believes, rich natural resources and a hard-working people were two of the main reasons for our national greatness. Indeed, 91% consider "rich natural resources" a vital contributor in our past. But no more than 79% see them as the key to the future, causing this attribute to slip from first to fifth place in importance. "Hard-working people" are seen by 87% as a major cause of American greatness in the past. But no more than 78% see it as a key to the future, a drop of 9 points. "Hard work" has fallen from the third most important contributor in the past to a weak sixth place as a key national trait.

—The military strength of the United States is viewed as a key element in the past greatness of the nation by 80% of the public. Looking to the future, however, only 73% see "military strength to keep the country from being invaded and conquered" as a key to national greatness. This means that military defense has fallen from sixth to 11th place in importance. A comparable slip from 71% to 61% has taken place in "success in fighting wars" as pivotal to the nation's future. The experience of a stalemated war in Korea and a losing war in Vietnam has taken its toll.

—In sharp and direct contrast to the declining importance the public sees in military power is the growing value it attributes to the United States' ability "to get along with other countries." This jumps from 12th place as a key to past success to 7th place for the future. Most Americans clearly feel that skill in negotiating honorable settlements to world differences will be far more important than our ability to win major wars.

The following national attributes are also becoming increasingly important in determining the future greatness of the United States, according to the public:

—"Living under a system of guaranteed individual freedom" is viewed as the fourth most important contributor to greatness in the past. It jumps to second place in the days ahead. This spurt must be attributed to the experience of Watergate, when large majorities felt there was a real threat to their freedom.

—"Giving people the chance to go freely from one place to another," the right to mobility, is thought to be fifth most important in the past but moves up to fourth place for the future.

—"People of different ideas respecting the rights of others" ranks eighth among the key elements in the nation's past greatness. For the future, this essential commitment to pluralism moves up to seventh.

—Equality of opportunity, "giving every race and creed an equal chance to get ahead," moves sharply upward from a ranking of 11th as a past contributor to greatness to eighth for the future.

—"A free, unlimited education to all qualified" also is seen as becoming more important, moving from 10th place to ninth.

—Other areas that are viewed as taking on increasing importance are "having a system of government that looks after the less fortunate" and "developing an interesting, exciting and creative cultural life."

Two attributes that the public feels were highly important to the nation's past greatness are also considered crucial for its future development:

—At the very top of the list as a determinant of future greatness is "industrial know-how and scientific progress." The technical skills of the country clearly are becoming more important in the public mind than the abundance of rich, natural resources. Another key item is "allowing people to own private property," which holds steady in third place as a key to national strength. Moving up is "having a government that regulates business abuses."

The two most dramatic shifts in factors for making America great were the decline in the importance of military might and the rise in the importance of simply getting along with other countries. This is an appropriate message for this Thanksgiving holiday of 1975.

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

French Report Rebels Release Of Minister

PARIS (AP) — The Rev. Paul Horrala, a French Protestant minister held prisoner by rebels in Chad since June 10, has been released and is in good condition in the French Embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

The Franco-Swiss Protestant mission said that the Rev. Mr. Horrala was released by the National Liberation Front of Chad — Frolina. The group took the minister prisoner after it found he had a radio transmitter in his possession.

Frolina is a rival of the group led by Hissen Habre, who was given $880,000 in cash and 80 tons of materiel by the French government for the release of archeologist Francoise Claustre and then would not let her go. Habre's men kidnaped her 19 months ago.

The Protestant mission made no mention of ransom for the Rev. Mr. Horrala. It said Frolina agreed to free him if his innocence was proved, and the group kept its promise.

The FACTS About

NERVE DEAFNESS

Why do I HEAR but not UNDERSTAND?

What is Nerve Deafness?

How is it caused?

What are the symptoms?

Can surgery help?

Will a hearing aid help?

These and other questions about the common but little understood problem of NERVE DEAFNESS are answered frankly in a new booklet, "BASIC INFORMATION ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS AND OTHER HEARING PROBLEMS", just published by MAICO, a leading maker of hearing instruments. It's FREE!

Write, "Nerve Deafness Booklet",

OTTEN Hearing Aid Service
415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Is it a plane? No, it's Superbird! The heavenly bird arrived at our house yesterday. He is broad breasted. The egg he sprang from was computerized. He is a product of the brave new world.

He looks like a million other turkeys. Even his mama wouldn't be able to tell one from another. His diet was worked out by computer. His egg went into an incubator, time and temperature controlled by computer setting.

His giblets are inside, sealed in a sanitary plastic bag. There's a red temperature button stuck in his breast. An idiot could cook this noble bird. When the button pops up, it's done.

I said to the children: "Clear all runways! Superbird coming in for a landing!"

And we popped him in the oven.

☆ ☆ ☆

While science doubles the white meat on a turkey, they get a spinoff business by pumping up topless dancers with silicone.

A perfect 36 can be blown up to 40 or even better. This discovery pumped a lot of business into North Beach. One little problem: Silicone is not lasting. You have to keep pumping in refills.

A doctor who's studied this said: "We really don't know where the silicone goes. Nor do we know what side effects there are."

"Side effects" is a medic's term for something that might blooming well murder you.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some way I've landed on the free list with Playboy, the plumped up magazine that Hugh Hefner built.

The Christmas issue is three hundred slick paper pages. When the neighborhood boys found out I had this magazine, my 12-year-old became the most popular kid on the block.

I said: "Hey, you guys. Let that magazine alone. Go out and break your necks on your skate boards. Or something."

☆ ☆ ☆

They said: "How do you get the magazine?" I said: "It's part of my work. I'm reading about Jimmy Hoffa. When I come to the pictures, I just skip over them."

If I didn't put my foot down, my boy would rent the magazine out to his pals. Even in these permissive times, I don't think the neighbors would be for it.

I keep Playboy on the coffee table. But I put Consumer Reports on top of it.

☆ ☆ ☆

The cult of the bosom is not new. It began in 1914 with the staid National Geographic. The magazine published pictures of some Ubangi women in darkest Africa. Their bosoms were bare as a plucked turkey.

The pictures caused a terrible outcry. My grandmother tore the page out of the book. My grandfather said: "Hey, you took out the continued part I was reading."

"You're probably better off for it," she said.

☆ ☆ ☆

The thing that saved it was the Ubangi ladies' lips which were stretched the size of dinner plates. They were the biggest lip smackers the world had ever seen.

Grandma said she reckoned they held their lips out with crochet hoops. Not that it was any reason to run pictures of people naked as a jay bird, she said.

From behind the evening newspaper my grandfather winked at me.

(c) Chronicle Pub. Co. 1975

Magazine Says Inflation Down In Switzerland

Washington (AP) "In Europe, the battle to bring down inflation has scored in Switzerland," U.S. News and World Report said.

The magazine said Swiss consumer prices in October were all but stable, up 0.1% in a month and running just 4.8% higher than a year ago.

In a report from Bern in its Dec. 1 issue, the magazine said Switzerland is the first nation in the West to return to inflation below 5%.

After Thanksgiving Sale

Jr. & Misses' Coats

• Boot Lengths • Pant Coat Lengths • Maxi Length • Fur trims & Untrimmed

Right when you need a warm winter coat, you can choose a current style at big savings here at Simon's! Choose from wrap or button styles; some have hoods. **ORIGINALLY $44 to $260,** **36.99 to 169.99**

Dresses • Sportswear • Pantsuits

DRESSES include junior and misses' sizes in a group of daytime and after-five long dresses; wools and polyesters in a variety of styles. **ORIGINALLY $22 to $150** .....

SPORTSWEAR broken groups of co-ordinates from our fall stock; includes pants, skirts, blazers, shirts, tops. **ORIGINALLY $12 to $76** .....

PANT SUITS Junior and misses' sizes in current styles and fabrics, including wools and polyesters. Two and three piece styles. **ORIGINALLY $22 to $160** .....

1/3 off

Jr. & Misses' Sweaters

Here's your chance to think ahead for Christmas gifts and save . . . there's a variety here; from the little skivies to the bulky outdoor sweaters in current styles and colors. **Reg. $12 to $38** ..... **9.99 to 23.99**

Men's 3-Piece

Wardrobe Suits

There are the suits that really stretch your money; you get a suit, plus a co-ordinated pair of slacks, so you end up with both a suit and sport ensemble! **ORIGINALLY $130** **99.99**

Men's PVC

Sport Jackets

These look and feel like fine leather, yet they're actually a synthetic that's easy care! Can be worn as a dressy or casual sport coat and look right either way. **ORIGINALLY $60** **44.99**

Men's

Sport Coats

Selected groups, taken from our regular stock of famous brand coats. A variety of current fabrics ..... **1/3 Off**

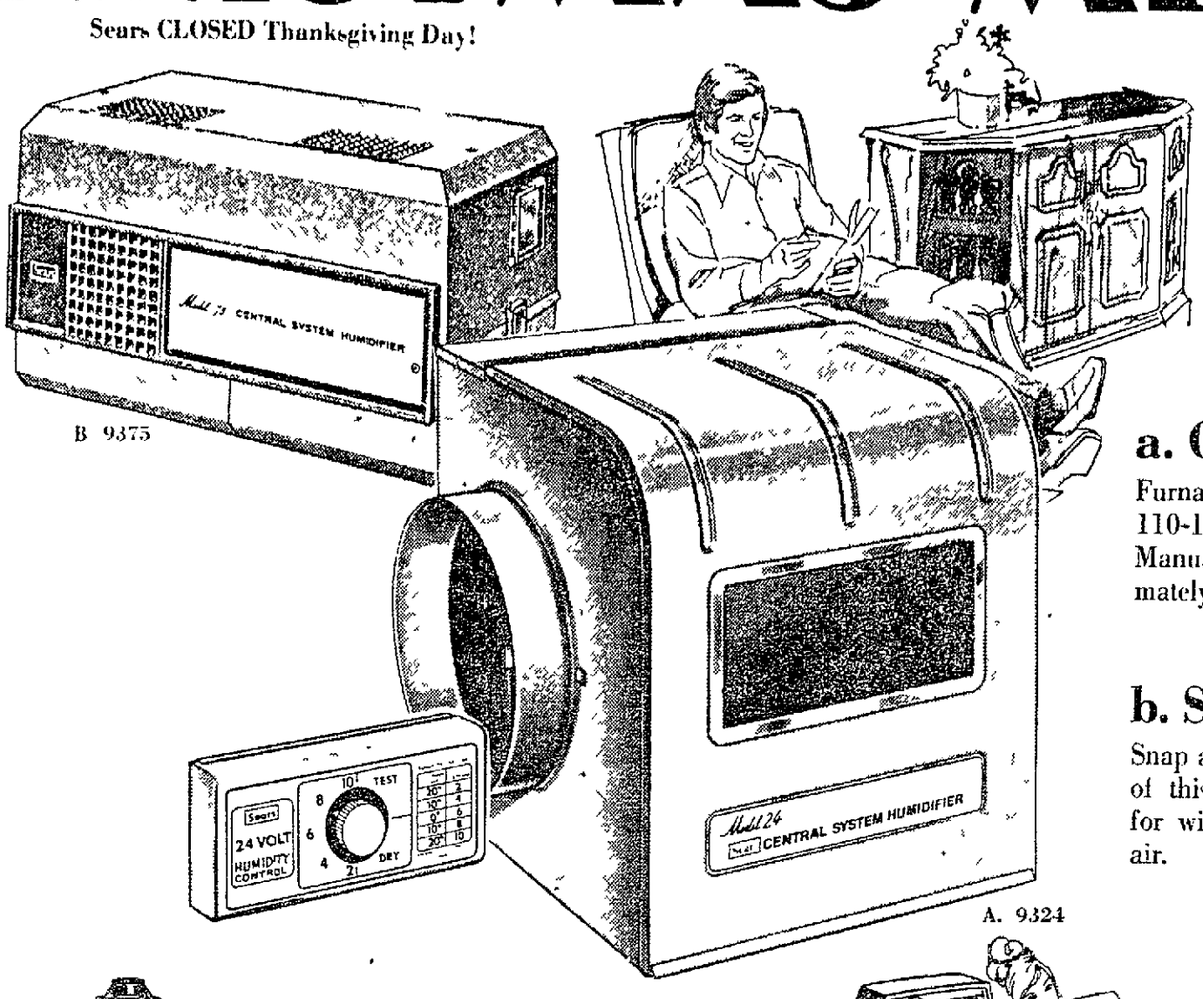
ben Simon's

CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sears CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

Sears

SAVE $10!



B 9375

A. 9324

a. Central Power Humidifier

Furnace mounted humidifier plugs into a standard 110-120 volt outlet to help simplify installation. Manual-set 24-volt humidity control. For approximately 1,600 sq. ft. area.

Reg. 859.98

49.88

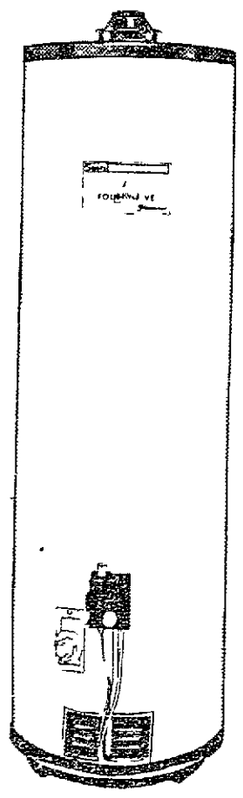
b. Simple Furnace Humidifier

Snap apart design helps simplify routine maintenance of this furnace-mounted power humidifier. An aid for winter home comfort. Automatically moisturizes air.

Reg. 899.98

74.88

GIFTS...TO MAKE



33161

SAVE $15

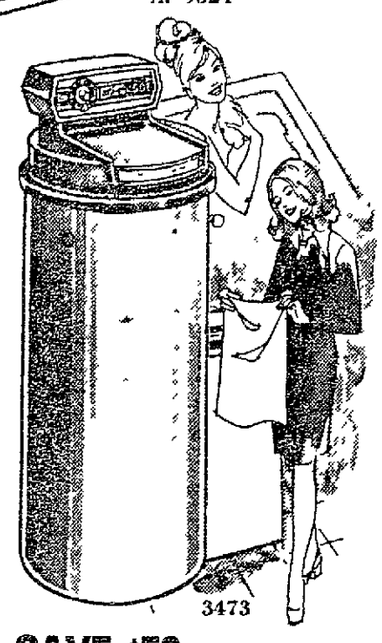
Sears 30 Gallon Gas Water Heater

Reg. $99.98 **84.88** Inst. Extra

30-gal. tank lined with rust-resistant glass. Built-in adjustable thermostat control, high limit cut-off. Steel burner, pilot filter.

33181 Water Heater Reg. $109.95
40-Gallon.....94.88*
*Inst. Extra

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



3473

SAVE $50 Automatic Sears Water Softener

Reg. $329.95 **279.88** Inst. Extra

Easy to program to keep up family soft water needs. Salt selector helps give maximum salt use efficiency. For up to 50 hardness grains.

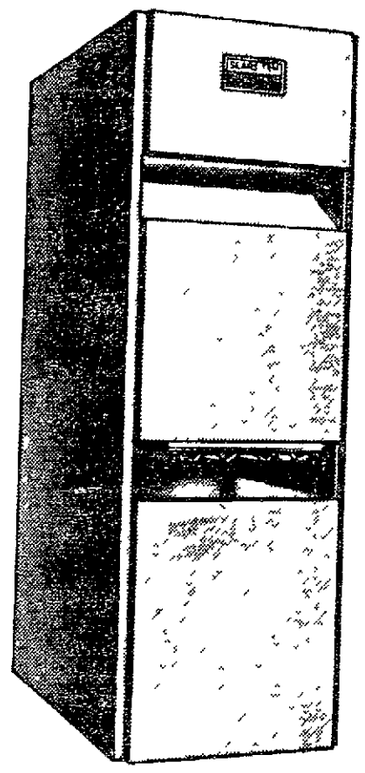
SAVE $20 to $40

Sears 55,000 BTU Gas Furnace

Reg. $189.95 **169.88** Inst. Extra

For dependable home heating or economy prices, make your choice a Sears "Ten" gas furnace. Heat exchanger, multi-speed blowers.

80,000 BTU Furnace, $239.95 ..... 199.88
105,000 BTU Furnace, $259.95 ..... 219.88
130,000 BTU Furnace, $289.95 ..... 249.88
*Inst. Extra



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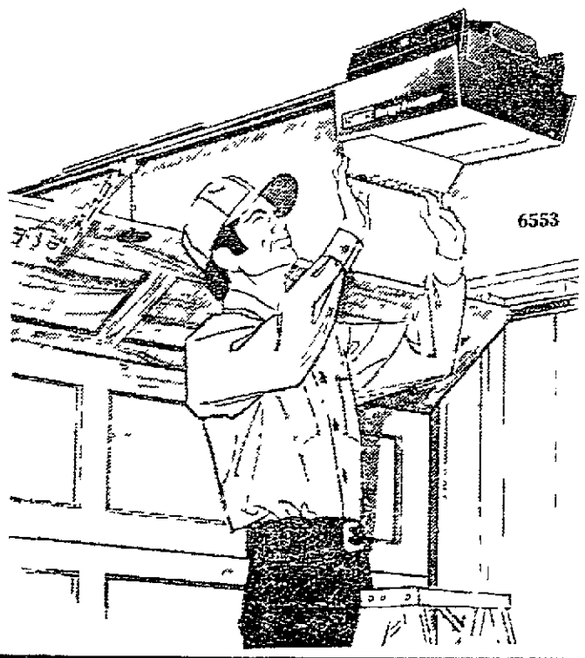
Great Values Now!

Garage Door Opener with Safety Reverse



6553

159.88 Inst. Extra

Open, close and lock your garage door from the comfort of your car! Features a ½ HP motor plus solid UHF receiver and transmitter.

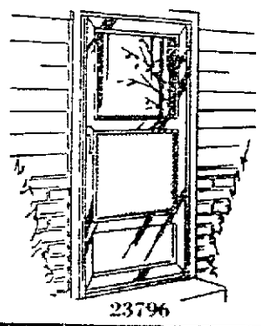
No. 6500 Garage Door Opener..... $99.00
Inst. Extra

SAVE $15!

Storm Screen Door

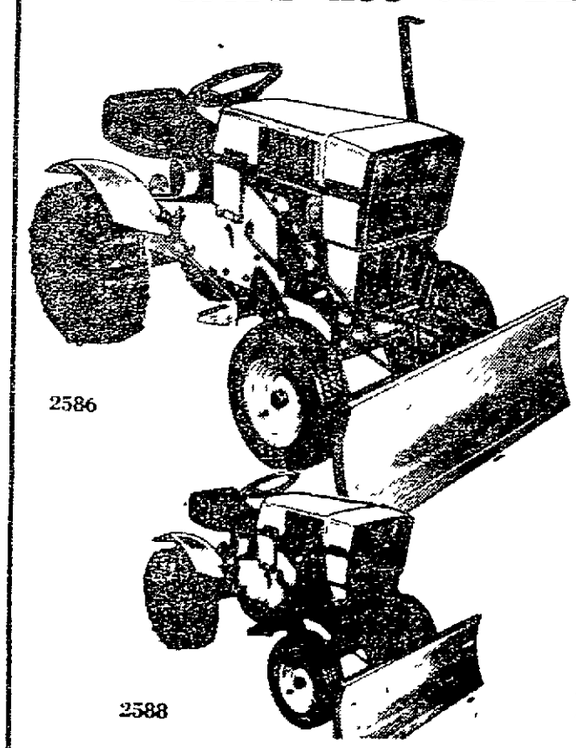
Reg. 864.98 **49.88** Inst. Extra

Handsome door with 1¼" thick frame stores its own glass. Natural finish.



23796

SAVE $200 on TRACTORS



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2588

12 HP ST/12 Lawn, Garden Tractor

Reg. $1399 **$1199**

Powerful and versatile enough to handle the full range of Sears optional attachments. Electric key-start. 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Pneumatic tires. All attachments extra.

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16 HP SS/16 Twin Garden Tractor

Reg. $1799 **$1599**

Twin cylinders help cut vibration. Electric key-start ignition. 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. All attachments extra.

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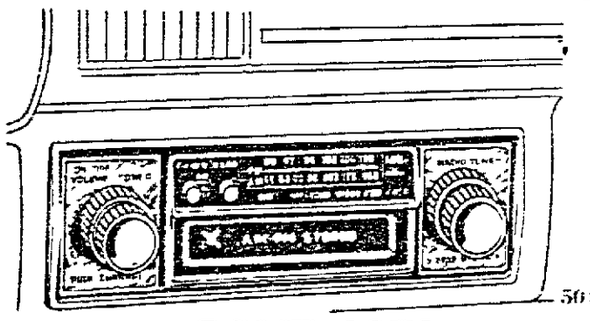
26004, Snow Thrower, Reg. $269.95 ..... 229.88



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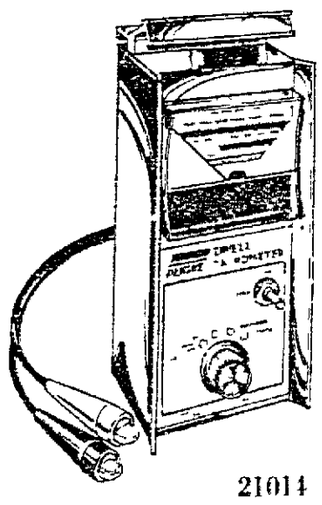
Jensen Speakers, $32.95 ..... Inst. Extra 26.88
Tape Player, $39.95..... 29.88



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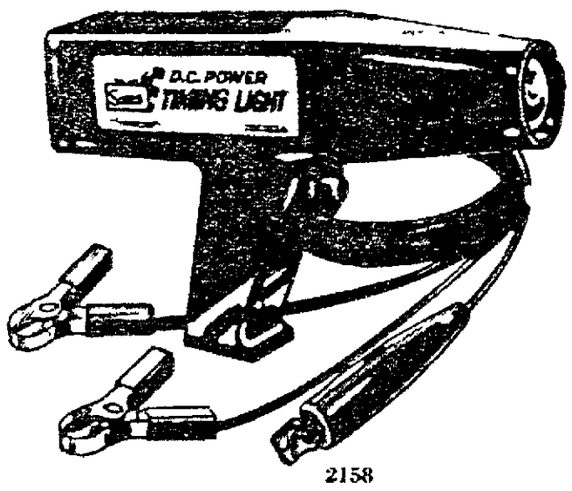

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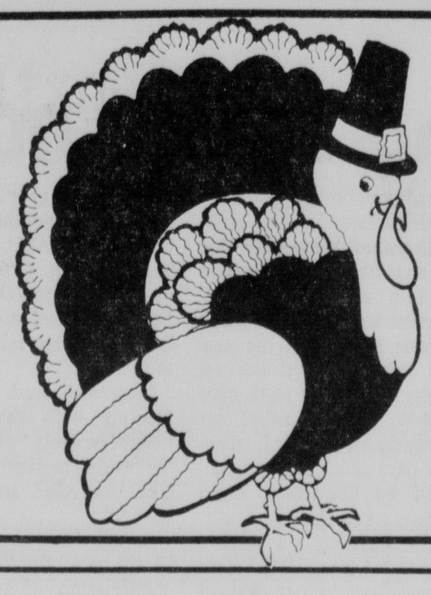

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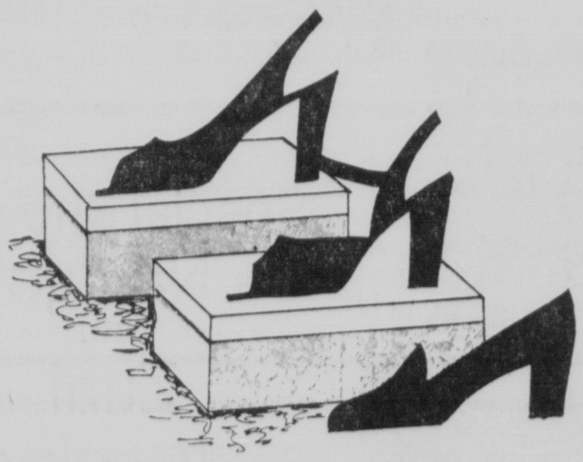
Luggage, all stores



HOLIDAY WALKING COMFORT

"NATURALIZERS"

14.99

Reg. to $27

A special purchase of fall and winter styles and colors. 600 pairs go on sale Friday morning at 10 A.M. Sizes 3 to 12, many narrow and wide widths. Not all sizes and colors in all styles. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on these shoes.

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MARCH THEM OUT TO PLAY OR SCHOOL IN WATER PROOF BOOTS

9.99

For boys and girls, in sizes 9 to large 4.

A group of Poll Parrot Dress and School Shoes, only 9.99

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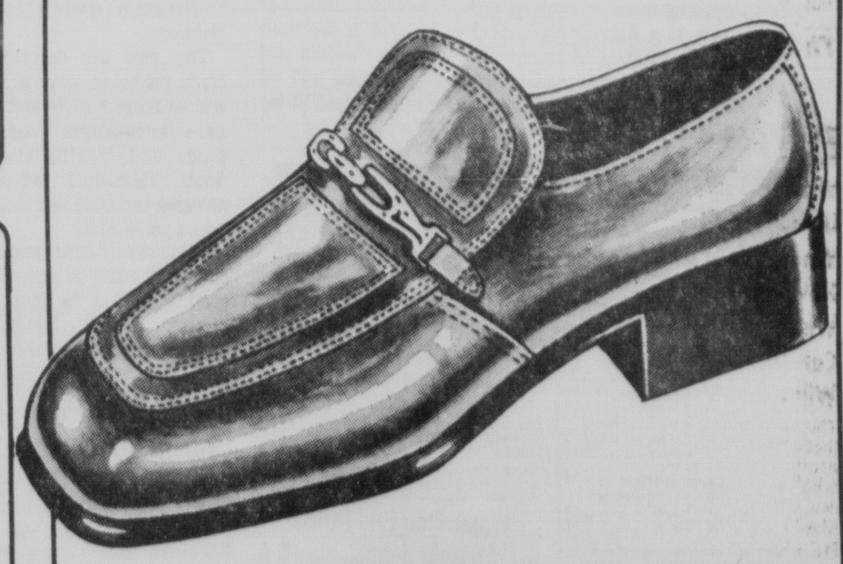
WHETHER YOU GO CASUAL OR DRESS

BUY WINTHROP 19.99

A large selected group of dress and casual shoes for the fashion-conscious man reduced to a very special price. Reg. to $26.

Men's Shoes, all stores.



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Stamps of Blue Will Buy More For You!

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Still A Sharing Spirit

There hasn't been a Thanksgiving holiday in recent memory during which American families could sit down to the table and not have to try to shut out thoughts of some pressing national problem.

War or scandal or inflation and unemployment or the alleged shortage of heating oil and gas: such have been contemporary American problems.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving our people are a little more confident and have reason to be a little more thankful and a little less pessimistic or cynical about the trend of events.

Perhaps so, but maybe not. Many people are still worried because of the economic situation; some are hungry and cold. And many of us probably have been preoccupied with our own personal problems.

A sign of that preoccupation might be seen in a Star story last week about a plugged-up horn of plenty.

At the time the story was written last week only around 20 Thanksgiving food baskets had been promised by groups or individuals in Lincoln through either the County Welfare Department or the Lincoln Community Services' Holiday Bureau. Workers in both agencies speculated that perhaps the state of the economy was partly to blame for an absence of the giving spirit. By comparison, donations were coming in at a faster rate Thanksgiving a year ago, when a total of 88 food baskets were distributed to families who were identified as needing food assistance for the holidays.

The reminder that there are still people in need of help in preparing a holiday meal with all the trimmings apparently worked.

By this Tuesday food baskets donated by Lincolnites who awakened to the need lined the hallways and offices of the welfare department's social services division. In addition, thousands of cans of food were collected by the Junior Red Cross and Millard Lefler Junior High School Students. The canned goods will be used if needed to supplement the Thanksgiving food baskets, or in Christmas food baskets or they will go to the division's food pantry for use throughout the year.

Some 120 food baskets were donated this year through the agencies for which the Holiday Bureau coordinates or county welfare — a healthy percentage jump.

Apparently people needed to be reminded this year of the plight of others, but the response was heartwarming. And that, too, is something to be thankful for.

Law Legal; Bad, Too

The Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday found that the law which allows motorists to exceed the speed limit on the Interstate by up to ten miles an hour and suffer only a $10 fine is constitutional. We'll not argue with the court majority's finding that the Legislature has a long-acknowledged right to vary penalties for different offenses. We remain steadfast in our conviction, however, that the law is bad social policy because it encourages people to wink at the law.

The law, passed earlier this year by the Legislature, provides that motorists taken to court for driving between 55 m.p.h. (the national and state speed limit) and 65 m.p.h. and found guilty have to pay only a $10 fine. No court costs and no points against one's license are assessed.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas took the case to the Nebraska high court at the request of Gov. Jim Exon.

We think the state was correct in challenging the law.

Why should Interstate speeders get any more of a break than those who travel the state, county and city highways and roads? Why should the offender who drives 66 m.p.h. get docked so much more than the motorist traveling 65?

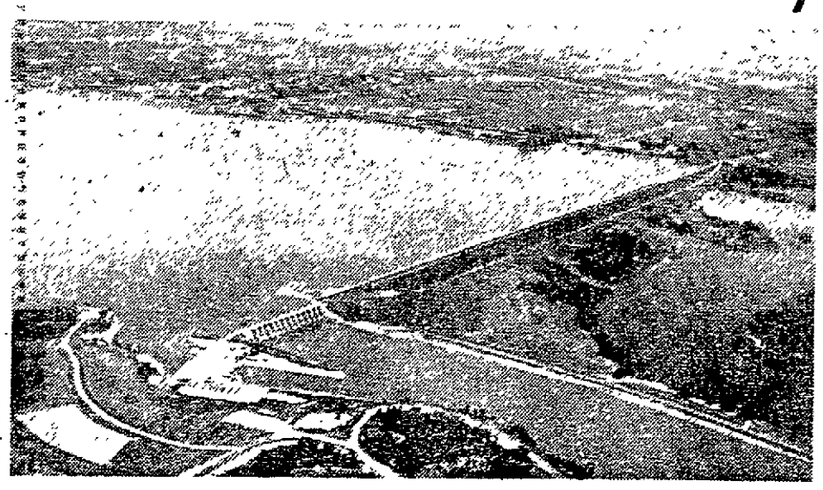
The Legislature passed the law, in our opinion, mainly because senators like to travel to and from Lincoln as fast as possible on the Interstate.

They cannot raise the speed limit because doing so would incur federal sanctions. But this sneaky effort to take the teeth out of federal law, which states other than Nebraska have tried, is just as bad as the low speed limit.

The federal government passes a law and sets a national policy and the states try to blunt its impact. This breeds a selective response to things which is not healthy.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Gavins Point Dam, and Lewis and Clark Lake, near Yankton, South Dakota . . .

A week ago last Sunday morning dawned sunny and warm in our area . . . in fact almost like a balmy spring day rather than a mid-November morning.

There was something about the day that made a vagabond of me, hence upon arising I said to The Farmer, "What a beautiful day to travel about the countryside. How about going to Norfolk to visit my sister?" This suggestion struck a like cord in The Farmer so within the hour we were two vagabond travelers.

The change of scenery, the rivers and various towns huddled in the valleys and the rolling hills in the distance made us aware that Nebraska also has something to offer. There was a peaceful calm that lay over the landscape. Harvest had been completed, the farmsteads were basking in the warm sunlight and the cities and towns dozed in the warmth . . . a calm before the ravages of winter strikes with ice spears and brutal winds.

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But upon reaching Norfolk, we were driven farther into the open countryside . . . a privately guided tour, if you please, by my sister and her husband

☆ ☆ ☆

We hop-scotched up to Yankton, South Dakota, and to Gavins Point Dam Neither The Farmer nor I had been to this area. All of the gates were open at the dam and the water rushed through in torrents. There was a thunderous roar as thousands of gallons of water poured forth like eight giants loosed from their chains. A translucent silver mist lay over the bounding water as it fell to the lower level and flowed off downstream.

Fishermen in shirt sleeves threw their lines over the guard rails where viewers such as we stood and looked and listened.

We then skirted Lewis and Clark Lake, around the bends and over the hills to the Devils Nest area. Upon rounding a sharp curve in the area, we came upon two deer grazing in the brown meadows. With a flick of their white tails, they leaped into the dense undergrowth near the lakeshore and disappeared. They belonged here in the brush and timbered slopes browsing quietly.

The shadows were long when we turned back and the sun had lost some of its warmth although no coats were needed. As the red-orange ball rolled over the last hill and darkness was moving in, we arrived at Crofton.

The time clock of the human body is geared to trigger the need for food at given intervals and since it was eating time for us, that is what we did.

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Sitting down to eat is one thing. Getting up to go is quite another. The salad bar was fabulous, the food delicious and the dim lights were oo-la-la. But the hours were rolling on and we could not remain as we still had miles to go.

Back to the bright lights of Norfolk, some easy sitting on the sofa in my sister's apartment and small talk . . . all good ingredients for contentment.

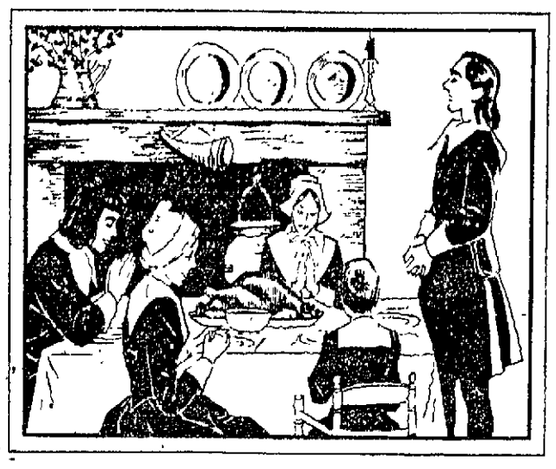
After awhile it was back in the car and homeward bound. The big silvery moon peeked in the window of the car and the cloudless star-studded sky overhead seemed to stretch over the endless expanse of miles. The car hummed its steady purr like a hungry kitten answering a call for a dish of milk. We talked for awhile then we, too, succumbed to the easy rolling rhythm of the car and became more silent.

Thoughts of the pleasant day kept creeping into my mind . . . a day unplanned yet so much enjoyed.

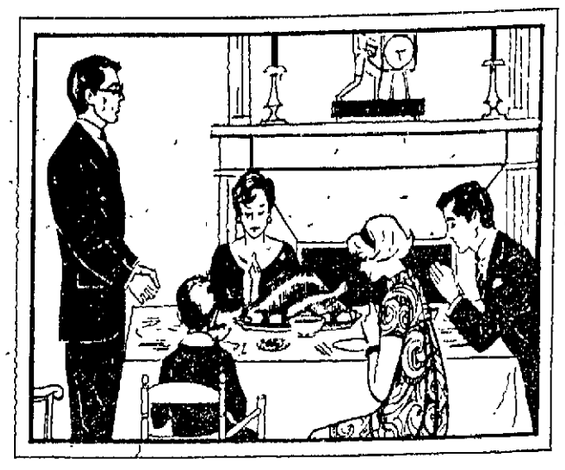
I didn't want to let go of the day, perhaps because I thought it would be so long before there would be another like it.

Have you ever had such a day?

Today, A Day Of Thankful Giving



Time To Share Our Blessings



One practice that has survived in various forms around the globe since ancient times is the setting aside of time at the end of the harvest to celebrate and give thanks for nature's bounty. In the past, long celebrations at the close of the harvest were not uncommon. The ancient Canaanites' autumn festivals lasted several weeks and the Greeks devoted nine days to honor Demeter, their goddess of agriculture. In Palestine, a Feast of the Tabernacles celebrated the harvest, and Roman ceremonies praised the goddess Ceres.

Centuries ago in Peru, the natives prayed to the Mother of Maize each year for a good corn harvest. In Austria, after the harvest was completed, a sheaf of grain was set in a wreath of flowers and given to a farmer during "Corn Mother" festivities.

To this day in parts of Burma, feasts are held honoring the Father and Mother of the rice paddies at harvest time. Prayers are offered for a good crop in the following season. In Canada the second Monday in October is a legal holiday honoring the harvest just completed, and in Africa, Kwanza, the celebration of the feast of harvest, is celebrated late in December. In this country, harvest festivities were held locally until 1863 when President Lincoln proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

This year, seven food relief organizations have joined together to declare Thursday, Nov. 27, the Day of Thankful Giving. The groups are asking Americans to think about the world food situation during their Thanksgiving dinners and to donate money to aid their effort against malnutrition and starvation in this country and others.

Gerald Connolly, executive director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, one of the organizations sponsoring the Day of Thankful Giving, summed up the group's feelings about Thanksgiving 1975:

"We hope that Americans will remember that the first Thanksgiving was a time to share between Pilgrims and Indians and that this year Americans will share the blessings we have enjoyed with those less fortunate than ourselves."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Dine Daintily, Drive Diligently

NEW YORK — If the safety experts are right, you could harm yourself more at the dinner table this Thanksgiving than on the highway.

For the first time since they've been keeping track of turkey-day traffic troubles, the National Safety Council is projecting "only" 450 to 550 fatalities over the coming four-day holiday weekend.

That's still too many, but it's the lowest total in seven years. And so is the estimate of 20,000 to 24,000 disabling injuries.

There's more. Not only could you set a record for safe Thanksgiving driving, you just might beat the projection of 560 fatalities for a comparable non-holiday period in November, 1974. It's never happened before. But it might this year.

Usually, according to Council President Vincent Tofany, 24% more people are killed by automobiles over holidays than over non-holiday periods. But this year they're actually talking about FEWER fatalities — and for a holiday weekend.

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How come? There are several reasons. A big chunk of the credit, Mr. Tofany says, goes to the American driver. With exceptions here and there — and you all know who you are — most motorists have given up trying to break the sound barrier between every stop sign. Not to save their necks. They could have done that long ago, if they'd been paying attention to the folks who keep track of things like murder and mayhem on superhighways.

For years and years, the safety squads have been warning that "speed kills." And for years and years drivers have been proving it by trying to get the last swoosh of power out of all those horses the auto-makers kept stuffing under their hoods. Not to mention those tigers in their tanks.

The results are written on headstones all over the country. The peak year was 1969, when 56,000 died in traffic accidents on the highways. Since then, the death total has always hovered around 54,000 or 55,000.

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California, Texas and New York are the Big Three. In 1972, for instance, California checked in with 4,462 fatalities; Texas with 3,594; and New York with 3,176. Illinois, with 2,400, and Florida, with 2,366, weren't far behind.

And in 1970, two million drivers, passengers and pedestrians around the country were "seriously disabled." That's expert-talk for the loss of an arm or leg or both, broken bones, smashed innards and paralysis.

Life on the road may be cheap, but patching up survivors isn't. The tab for those two million victims came to $10.8 billion in wages, doctor bills and insurance costs.

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Then suddenly, last year, everybody began to slow down. What did it, of course, was the oil boycott and the gasoline scare.

Zap, no more tiger.

And drivers discovered that, if they obeyed the new law and kept the horses at 55, they got a few more precious miles to every gallon they'd waited hours in line to buy. Not only that, more of them got to where they were going in one piece.

So, go ahead . . . stuff yourself with the drumsticks, turkey dressing and pumpkin pie.

But when you head for home, take it easy. And buckle up that seat belt, no matter how far you've expanded your waistline on fixin's.

Live dangerously in the dining-room, not on the highway. They've got cures for heartburn, but bicarb won't help you much in a head-on smashup when you're both doing 70 per.

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RICHARD L. WORSNOP

The China Trip

WASHINGTON — President Ford will arrive in Peking Dec. 1 for a four-day "working visit." He will make short stops in Indonesia and the Philippines on his way back to the United States.

There is nothing novel about President Ford's trip to China. Richard M. Nixon was the first American president to visit that country, and Ford himself has been there before. And in contrast to the Nixon visit, which resulted in the Shanghai Communique, the Ford trip is not expected to produce any major changes in U.S.-Chinese relations. Nevertheless, the four-day "working visit" will be observed closely, by the Soviet Union in particular.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the architect of U.S.-Soviet detente, was accorded a chilly reception during his visit to Peking in October. Chinese officials publicly and privately criticized detente, especially as it applies to strategic arms limitation. The subsequent dismissal of James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense also disturbed Peking, for Schlesinger had often expressed reservations about detente and firmly opposed cutbacks in U.S. military spending.

It has been suggested also that the Chinese feel the United States has lost resolution at home and abroad, and thus is not as reliable a counterweight to Soviet power as they had thought. Stephen Barber raised this point in Far Eastern Economic Review, stating: "What with the fall of . . . Nixon over Watergate, the Vietnam fiasco, and President Ford's troubles with Congress over issues like arms aid to Turkey, the U.S. government, and the presidency in particular, does not currently exude a reassuring aura of authority."

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Lasting improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations probably awaits resolution of the troublesome issue of Taiwan. In the 1972 Shanghai Communique, the Chinese government asserted: "The government of the People's Republic of China is the sole legal government of China; Taiwan is a province of China . . .; and all U.S. forces must be withdrawn from Taiwan."

For its part, the United States affirmed "the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan. In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

Since then, the number of U.S. military personnel on Taiwan has been reduced from about 8,000 to 2,000, and the U.S. Seventh Fleet no longer patrols the Formosa Straits. But a complete withdrawal appears unlikely to occur in the foreseeable future. U.S. officials fear that a total pullout would further undermine confidence in U.S. commitments if it were to come too soon after the American withdrawal from Indochina.

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In another part of the Shanghai Communique, the United States and China agreed "to facilitate the progressive development of trade between their two countries." And development there was — until this year. Between 1972 and 1974, U.S. exports to China rose from $63.5 million to $820.5 million.

The 1975 total, however, is expected to be about $250 million. According to Alexander Eckstein, an authority on China, the sudden reversal of the 1972-74 trend was a deliberate signal to the American government and business community "that full normalization of diplomatic relations is a necessary precondition for wholly normal and sustained trade relations."

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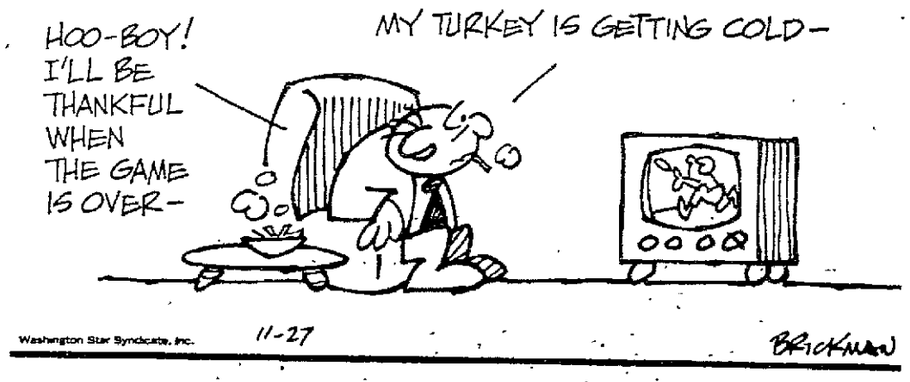
the small society by Brickman



JAMES RESTON

The Rocky Road

WASHINGTON — It is easy to get the impression these days that Vice President Rockefeller is reduced to attending funerals and presiding over the Senate, an equally melancholy chore, but in fact he may be coming into his most useful year in Washington.

By deciding to take himself out of the race for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, a wise and timely defensive play, he may have lost a job but found himself. He is free at last to say what he thinks, both in the private councils of the government, and in public, to speak out for the honor of the mind.

He has already sounded off, vaguely and tentatively, for federal aid to New York City, and much more boldly against the Ford-Reagan drift to the right in the Republican Party. But while he has always argued for his true convictions inside the Ford administration, outside he apparently has felt that to be influential he had to be discreetly political and almost invisible. Now he is back on the central ground where he has made his greatest contributions to our national life.

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It is not too much to say about Rockefeller that in recent years he has been more loyal to his party than to himself. Like most liberals, he became disenchanted with the assumptions of the Welfare State in his last years in Albany, but unlike most of them, he put himself to the hard task of trying to think through alternatives to the New Deal policies of the Democratic party and the nostalgic Hooverish longings of his own party.

If there is one thing that has marked his career, other than his role as the unrequited lover of the Republican Party, it is his fascination with the future. This goes back a very long time.

Franklin Roosevelt brought him here when he was a young man in the 1930's, because Rockefeller insisted even then that geography was more important than ideology, and that in the long-run, the security of the United States depended in large part on the strength of the Western hemisphere and the common interests and development of the United States, Canada, and the Latin-American nations.

At the old Inter-American Office in the Commerce Building here in Roosevelt's time, as assistant secretary of state for Latin-American affairs under President Truman, as chief whip with Adlai Stevenson and Tom Finletter at the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco, Rockefeller was in the forefront of the struggle to establish, not only an American system of political and economic security, but a new world order.

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Also, when Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York, it was to study, analyze, and organize the "critical choices" before the nation in the last years of the 70's and the coming decade of the 80's. Ironically, a member of that commission was Gerald R. Ford, who was so impressed by Rockefeller's visions of the future that he chose him as his vice president, and then abandoned him in the 1976 struggle for the presidency

All this is history now, and there was in any event a good argument for rejecting a 67-year-old vice president in favor of a younger man next year, but in the process Rockefeller has been liberated to do what nobody else is now doing in either party: to concentrate on defining the critical domestic and foreign policy issues of the last years of this decade.

Whenever Rockefeller has been faithful to this task of mobilizing the best brains of the country to analyze the complicated economic and political problems of the future, he has been comfortable and successful. Whenever, in his eagerness to put his ideas into action, he has put political ambition ahead of everything else, he has been uncomfortable, sometimes unfaithful to his convictions, and unsuccessful.

☆ ☆ ☆

He is not, of course, wholly free, even now. He is still the deputy to a President fighting for nomination against Reagan's challenge on the right, and for election against a Democratic challenge in the center and on the left, but at least Rockefeller is now free for the first time since he came to Washington to discuss the rapidly changing and puzzling questions of the future, and he has at his disposal all the careful work of his "critical choices" committees, whose analyses and recommendations have never been made public.

This need not bring him into personal conflict with his President, and it would be out of character if he did so. He never even broke with Nixon, whom he detested, and he wouldn't attack Ford, whom he respects. But he has a chance now, he is even independent enough now to be more candid and truthful about basic issues from a more elevated platform than almost anybody else in American public life.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ABP Said On Way To Paying Back 8,000 Creditors

Omaha (AP) — Following a brief hearing in federal Bankruptcy Court Wednesday, it appears that financially-troubled American Beef Packers, Inc., (ABP) is solidly on its way to paying back an estimated 8,000 creditors.

Attorneys for ABP told Judge David Crawford that a contract was signed Wednesday for the sale of ABP's Beefland International plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The plant is to be sold to the Kane-Miller Corp., a diversified food processor based in Tarrytown, N.Y., for a reported $6,450,000.

It is the third ABP plant to be sold this year, following ABP's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

Last week, ABP announced the sale of its Fort Morgan, Colo., plant to a newly-formed firm called the Morgan Colorado Beef Co.

Earlier this year, ABP sold its ultra-modern Dumas, Tex., plant to Swift & Co., for a reported $18 million.

All three sales are parts of a retrenchment plan to appease ABP's largest creditor and mainline source of financing, General Electric Credit Corp., GECC of Stamford, Conn., to repay creditors, and to get several ABP plants reopened.

GECC has offered to extend $36.5 million in new money to ABP, but placed several conditions on the new loans.

Of the new money, $16.5 million would be in the form of a loan secured by ABP's remaining physical properties with the other $20 million in the form of revolving credit secured by ABP accounts receiveable.

Among the conditions imposed by GECC included the resignation of Frank R. West, founder, president and board chairman of ABP, and the sale of the Fort Morgan and Council Bluffs plants. West has tendered his conditional resignation.

ABP attorney Douglas Reno told Crawford Wednesday that ABP and GECC officials have come to a "friendly resolution" of several small matters which had been holding up the new credit line. Crawford has set hearings on the two plant sales Dec. 9-10, and Reno noted that the sales do not become final until 10 days after they are approved by Crawford. Reno therefore asked that the confirmation hearing on ABP's amended and consolidated plant of arrangement be continued until Dec. 23.

Crawford granted Reno's request, adding that representatives from ABP, GECC and the court-appointed creditors committee in the limited bankruptcy had met with him last Wednesday following talks in Chicago.

Crawford said that after meeting with the representatives, he feels "confident that the matters in dispute" between GECC and ABP "are pretty well solved."

Crawford said he believes Dec. 23 will be a "firm" date for his confirmation of the payback plan, which would set the wheels for creditor payment and reopening in motion.

Meanwhile, Bernard "Barney" Long, head of GECC's commercial credit department, expressed pleasure and optimism with the sale of the two plants.

In a telephone interview from Stamford, Long said the sale of the two plants were the "key stumbling blocks" in the negotiations for the extension of the ABP credit line.

"There's no reason why we can't go right ahead," following Crawford's confirmation of the sales, said Long.

Hruska: Try, Try Again

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has suggested to Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky that the city ask the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reconsider its refusal to reimburse the city for the demolition of three blocks of buildings.

HUD might be persuaded to accept another interpretation of the statute and regulations on which it based its refusal, Hruska told Zorinsky in a letter.

Hruska said he and Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb. could endorse the city's request.

2 LOCATIONS
17th & South
CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. & WEST O
WEST GATE BANK
Member FDIC

Veteran Weather Watcher Sees Winter Of '48 Rerun

Elwood (AP) — The dean of the nation's weather observers, Ed Stoll of Elwood, says this winter has already been "pretty rough," and that it's starting off just like the infamous winter of 1948-49.

Ed Stoll

Stoll, who has spent 70 of his 89 yeas as an observer for what is now the National Weather Service, will be honored next month by the Weather Service.

Earlier this week, the Weather Service announced that it is creating a new service award, "The Ed Stoll Award," and Stoll will be the recipient of the first award during a special banquet in his honor here Dec. 10.

Weather Service officials say no other observer has served longer than Stoll, who started on Oct. 10, 1905.

"I wish they'd keep this at the North Pole," Stoll said Wednesday, referring to the latest storm tracking across the plains.

"We're going to have some of these drifts until spring," said Stoll. "We'll probably keep adding on to it," he predicted.

Stoll noted that the bad winter of 1948-49 started with a blizzard on Nov. 18. This winter's first major storm swept across the Midwest last week, hitting Nebraska Nov. 19.

Another, milder storm moved to the east out of the area Wednesday, but residents of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, and Colorado were bracing themselves for another, major onrushing storm, which promised to make Thanksgiving travel difficult at best.

"The 1948 blizzard may have been worse than last week's, but with maybe not as much snow," Stoll said.

Stoll said 1975 has been an unusual year for weather on the plains, with a wet June, followed by a drought through the rest of the summer and fall.

Pilot Makes Surprise Landing

Sidney (AP) — A routine flight from Sidney to North Platte ended abruptly Wednesday for a Colorado pilot.

The State Patrol said mechanical difficulties forced Harry Wickman, 35, of Crook, Colo., to land his single-engine Civil Air Patrol plane on westbound lanes of Interstate 80, about one mile east of the southeast Sidney Interchange.

Wickman, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, told Trooper Tom Parker that his plane's oil pressure dropped sharply, and that he decided that the craft could not make it back to the Sidney Municipal Airport, from which he had taken off moments earlier.

There were no cars or trucks in the area at the time, Parker said.

"He (wickman) made a good landing, and came to a stop in surprisingly short distance, and immediately pulled the plane off the road," said Parker.

The plane was not damaged, and Wickman, who was alone, was not injured.

The plane was towed about two miles back to the airport for repairs.

Across Nebraska

Klosterman Named 4-H Winner

David City — Mrs. Beth Klosterman has been named one of eight national winners in the 4-H alumni recognition program. A David City High School substitute teacher, Mrs. Klosterman is the first woman to serve on the University of Nebraska Foundation's board of directors and the first woman since 1925 to be the University of Nebraska Alumni Association's president. She will be honored Dec. 3 during the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Schwab Named To GOP Committee

Fairbury — Ron Schwab, a Fairbury attorney and former mayor of that city, has been appointed assistant chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee by Republican State Chairman Anne Batchelder. He has been chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Central Committee for six years. Schwab's responsibilities will include planning programs and workshops aimed at assisting county organizations to elect Republicans in local, state and national elections.

Farm Bureau To Elect President

South Sioux City — The Nebraska Farm Bureau will elect a new state president to replace John Klinker of rural Omaha during its annual meeting and convention here Dec. 7-10. Klinker, bureau president since 1972, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to another three-year term for health reasons. Delegates to the convention will also vote on three selections for the state board of directors to fill expired terms.

Tax Council To Hear Reagan

Omaha — Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker at the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., annual meeting in Omaha Dec. 2. The former California governor will speak on "Whatever Happened to Free Enterprise?" Officers and trustees will be elected at the meeting.

Dana College Plans Open House

Blair — Dana College's annual Christmas celebration will be held Dec. 7 with some new features joining the old. New features include an opening morning worship service, recorded Christmas music in the Melchoir Memorial Room and a German Christkindlmarkt, planned in recognition of Dana students and faculty of German descent. A Christmas smorgasbord will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children. All other events are free.

Hired Gun Theorized In Shooting

Omaha (AP) — Police theorized Wednesday that George Ernest Thacker, listed in critical condition at a hospital as a result of a shooting Monday night, may have been shot by a hired gunman.

Police said the hired gun theory is only one possibility being considered and that other lines of investigation are being pursued.

The 22-year-old Thacker was shot as he entered his apartment.

Police quoted his girlfriend, Debbie Olson, as saying a man standing on the sidewalk fired three shots at Thacker for no apparent reason.

She told officers that as he fired each shot the man said "pop" and that at first she thought it was a "joke."

Thacker was hit in the lower left side.

Police said Tuesday they had received information indicating that Thacker owed money to someone and that person had threatened "to put out a contract" on Thacker if he did not pay it back within a certain number of days.

Police Seeking Two In Liquor Store Robbery

Police are looking for two suspects involved in Wednesday night's armed robbery of the H & L Beverage store at 27th & Holdrege.

The pair are described as black males in their 20's. One was wearing a white knit hat, a dark knee-length coat, dark pants and "waffle stomper" boots. The other had a gold stocking cap and a red, black and white plaid coat.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken in this, the second robbery at the liquor store this month. The other robbery took place November 3.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday			
1 a.m.	16	2 p.m.	19
2 a.m.	17	3 p.m.	20
3 a.m.	17	4 p.m.	18
4 a.m.	17	5 p.m.	13
5 a.m.	17	6 p.m.	14
6 a.m.	15	7 p.m.	15
7 a.m.	15	8 p.m.	15
8 a.m.	15	9 p.m.	17
9 a.m.	16	10 p.m.	18
10 a.m.	16	11 p.m.	18
11 a.m.	18	12 midnight	18
12 noon	19	**Thursday**	
1 p.m.	19	1 a.m.	17
		2 a.m.	16

Record high this date 68; record low -15.
Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m.
Total Nov. precipitation to date: 2.34 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 19.50 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Intermittent periods of light snow Saturday through Monday. Continued quite cold Saturday and Sunday with highs in 20s to around 30. Lows 5-15. Temperatures moderating slightly Monday to highs in 30s with lows in teens.

KANSAS: Chance of snow Saturday through Monday. Highs mid 20s to low 40s. Lows teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Warmer Monday. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Lows in 20s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	29	-2	Imperial	22	-3
Scottsbluff	32	6	Lincoln	20	14
Sidney	24	0	Omaha	27	20
Valentine	13	-19	North Platte	11	-8
McCook	19	-3	Grand Island	13	8
Mullen	15	-4	Norfolk	16	7

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	36	10	Los Angeles	75	57
Atlanta	55	30	Miami Beach	75	61
Bismarck	17	-1	Mpls-St. Paul	21	12
Boston	43	36	New Orleans	70	38
Chicago	32	25	New York	43	35
Cleveland	34	28	Phoenix	64	43
Dallas	45	28	Salt Lake City	35	23
Denver	35	10	San Francisco	59	52
Des Moines	25	18	Seattle	49	44
Houston	67	37	St. Louis	31	29
Kansas City	30	27	Washington	52	33
Las Vegas	51	31	Wichita	19	7

Richardson Hearings Will Start On Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee said Wednesday it will start hearings Dec. 4 on Elliot Richardson's nomination to be secretary of commerce.

Richardson, now ambassador to Great Britain, was nominated by President Ford to succeed Rogers Morton in the Cabinet post.

Miller & Paine

GOURMET SHOP SPECIAL

POUND CAKE

99¢ each

A delicious, rich pound cake, 1 lb., 2 oz. of delightful eating. Buy several, freeze some for future Holiday entertaining. Come browse in our Gourmet Shop. Buy your pound cakes plus many, many festive gift items.

Gourmet Shop, all stores

Lincoln Center: 10-9 Monday-Friday; Saturday 9:30-5:30; ph. 432-8511. Gateway: 10-9 Monday—Friday; Saturday 9:30-9:00; Sunday 12-6; ph. 464-7451.

Christmas is Remembering

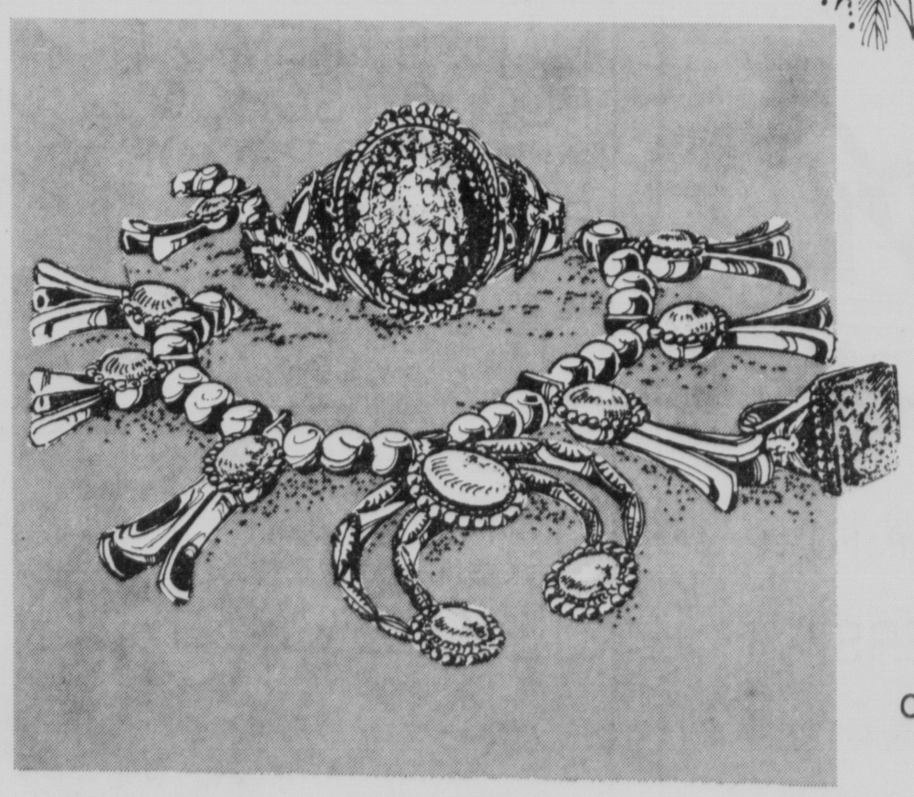
Join The World of Fashion

Have your ears pierced at Miller & Paine

The exciting look of pierced earrings can be your look once you've had your ears pierced. Danecraft service company will be in our Lincoln Center and Gateway Stores, Saturday, November 29th, with expertly trained personnel to pierce your ears. When you purchase a special pair of earrings for $10, our expert will pierce your ears at no extra charge. All piercing is done by a nurse with 24K goldplated stainless steel piercer. Return in four weeks and the special wing clutch will be replaced with a bell clutch and you'll receive a pair of pearl earrings with our compliments. (If you are under 18 years, you must have our special authorization signed by a parent or guardian to allow ear piercing.)

Come to Miller's Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30 and Gateway 9:30-9, Saturday, November 29th, Costume Jewelry.

Miller & Paine



Special Showing Navajo and Zuni Jewelry

Don Bernard's $150,000 Collection of handsome Indian Jewelry

Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces, Pendants, Belt Buckles, Squash Blossoms . . . priced from $10 to $1,000.

Lincoln Center: Friday, November 28th, 10-9.
Gateway: Saturday, November 29th, 10-9.

And take note "Santa" . . . she will be thrilled to find Indian Jewelry under the tree Christmas Day!

Costume Jewelry, all stores

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Health Costs $547 Per Person

Washington (AP) — The average American spent a record $547 for health care during fiscal 1975, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported

The nation's total expenditure of $118 5 billion during the year ending last June was 13 9% above the previous year

A report prepared by the Social Security Administration said that health accounted for 8 3% of the gross national product, after three years of being stabilized at between 7 7 and 7.9%.

Health's sharply higher share of the combined value of the nation's goods and services was attributed to a slowdown in the GNP growth rate at the time when health costs were escalating and more persons were seeking treatment

Public spending in 1975 reached almost $50 billion or 42% of the total, primarily through Medicare for the aged and Medicaid for the poor That was 22 2% higher than the previous year

Hospital care accounted for $46 6 billion or 39% of total health spending Physicians' services ranked second, at $22 1 billion or 19%

The report showed that public spending for health has been steadily increasing since 1929, when the federal, state and local governments paid only 13.3% of that year's total health bill of $3 6 billion and private spending accounted for 86 7%

At the current rate, public spending could be expected to account for more than half the nation's health bill by the end of this decade

Reclamation Bureau Accused Of 'Flimflam'

Washington (AP) — A General Accounting Office report accuses the Bureau of Reclamation of inflating cost ceilings on some of its water projects by tens of millions of dollars, thereby hiding overruns

"The findings are truly astounding," said Rep William S Moorhead, D-Pa , who released the report. "Cost ceilings for water resources projects which had been clearly set by the Congress have been systematically boosted through artificial devices and evasions"

He said the report showed "a multimillion-dollar flimflam perpetrated on the Congress and the public"

The GAO found that the bureau applied an inflation index to items not affected by inflation, thereby artificially increasing the cost ceilings authorized by Congress.

Congress establishes a cost limit for bureau projects with a provision for increasing that ceiling to account for inflation

GAO found, among other things, that the bureau applied increases for inflation to funds already expended

The report also found the bureau improperly inflated cost ceilings by acquiring larger tracts of land for projects than originally estimated and paying much higher prices for them

The bureau also used out-of-date prices when calculating inflationary prices increases, the GAO found

The GAO found cost ceilings had been inflated by a total of $66 9 million on three projects — the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota, the Fryingpan-Arkansas project in Colorado and the Bonneville Unit in Utah

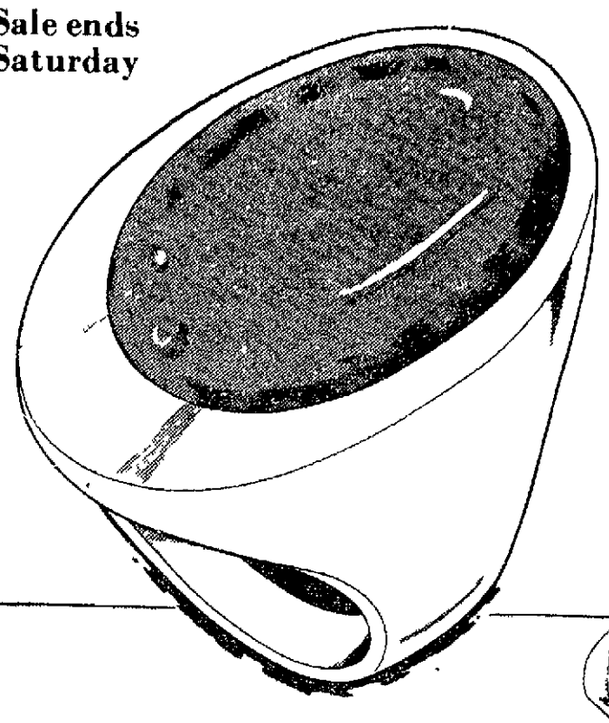
Unions 'Unpatriotic'

Ottawa (UPI) — Postmaster Gen Bryce MacKasey accused labor unions of being on an unpatriotic collision course with society similar to that which he said wrecked the British economy

Sears Gateway

The amazing new "AWARENESS RING"

Sale ends Saturday



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$10

changes color with your inner MOOD!

WATCH IT CHANGE COLOR!

JET BLACK. Your ring is telling you to be careful, on your guard You are anxiety-ridden, undergoing heavy stress. You need rest badly

TAWNY BROWN. Better, but you are still tense, anxious Something is on your inner mind Try to relax Take it easy

YELLOW. Better yet, but you are still anxious and confused Your mind is wandering

ROYAL BLUE...THE COLOR YOU WANT MOST! You are at peace with yourself and have a strong sense of well-being You are emotionally involved, have a high degree of concentration YOU ARE AT YOUR BEST!

BLUE. Very good You are at ease with yourself, emotionally comfortable. You feel good You want to do things, create, love.

BLUE GREEN. Better yet, you are beginning to come together, relax more

GREEN. This is a good, average reading You're "involved", but not under any heavy stress or anxiety You are approaching happiness!

This amazing ring changes color with your inner moods . . . and every color relays an important message. Only through modern science could this ring be made available! Liquid crystals activated by temperature changes within your body-changes that signal your mood — moment by moment. Handsomely mounted in gold or silver color, your "AWARENESS RING" is alive with color!

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Select A QUALITY MIRROR
From the finest stock in Lincoln, Nebraska.
They will make a lovely gift for your friends or relatives.

DECORATOR MIRRORS
Lincoln's Finest Selection
1/3 OFF
ON ALL FRAME MIRRORS
SALE VALUES From $17.33

VENETIAN WALL MIRRORS
½" Beveled Edges

	List	SALE
16x24	$ 14.68	$8.25
24x30	$ 24.00	$13.50
24x36	$ 25.38	$14.50
30x36	$ 32.16	$18.50
30x40	$ 34.32	$19.50
30x60	$ 50.88	$28.75
36x60	$ 60.28	$33.95
48x60	$ 80.68	$45.50
48x72	$ 97.38	$54.85

¼" Plate Glass
DOOR MIRRORS

16x60 DS	$13.92	$7.50
16x60 PP ½" Bev.	$23.72	$13.25
16x68 PP	$24.44	$13.95
18x68 PP	$27.28	$14.95
18x68 PP ½" Bev.	$30.40	$16.85
20x68 PP	$30.42	$16.95
22x68 PP	$33.76	$18.95
24x68 PP	$36.34	$21.95

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Sunday 11-4

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SAVINGS of 20%, 30%, 50% and more!

Leisure Suits
Every one at great savings!
Reg. 49.95 Leisure Suit now 29.95
Reg. 59.95 Leisure Suit now 47.95
Reg. 69.95 Leisure Suit now 55.95
The most popular suit of the year Suitable for every occasion A great selection in all the wanted styles in plain or fancy patterns Sizes 36 to 60 Regulars, longs and extra longs

Men's Suits
All the newest fall, winter and year 'round styles
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
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Reg. 89 95 SUIT now $59
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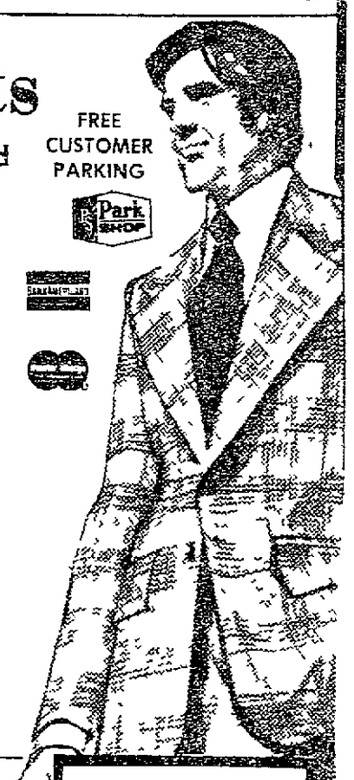
Newst styles newest colors More than 3 000 garments to choose from including double knits all wools and blends Nationally known brands and sizes up to 60 Regulars longs shorts extra longs, portlies



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SPORT COATS
TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
Reg 49.95 SPORTCOAT now $33
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Other sportcoats reg. 39.95 to 99 95 now only 27 to $72.
We have regulars longs, shorts and extra longs Sizes 34 to 60 Newest styles, patterns and fabrics including double knits

All Weather Coats
Including Nationally Advertised BOTANY BRAND
31.95 Reg 39 95 | 39.95 Reg 49 95 | 55.95 Reg 69 95
Sizes up to 60 in regulars longs extra longs and shorts All with zip in lining

Jeans at Sale Prices
7.95 Reg 9 95 | 10.35 Reg 12 95 | 11.95 Reg 14 95
Including blue denim, double knits, corduroys and blends Perfect fitting Nationally known brands Sizes to 54

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Do you have a hard time finding your size?
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Men's Sweaters
at great savings
Were 7 95 6.15 | Were 9 95 7.95 | Were 12 95 10.35
Other sweaters reg 19.95 to 24 95 now $15.95 to $19.95
Save on every sweater in the store A large selection of slipover or button models including sleeveless and cardigan Washable fabrics All sizes 36 to 60

Sportcoats
Closing out all short lots of men's sportcoats Wide selection of styles and colors All wool and blended fabrics.
Orig to 39 95 $15 | Orig to 59 95 $20

Men's Shirts Qualities to 12.95
Factory irregulars from top maker. Imperfections almost impossible to detect Small to x large 2 for $7

Dress or Sport Shirts
Reg 5 95 shirt NOW 4.75 | Reg 7 95 shirt NOW 6.35 | Reg 9 95 shirt NOW 7.95
A complete selection of the latest fall colors and patterns including the newest styles especially designed for leisure wear All sizes 4 to 21 regulars tabs and talls
Other shirts $10 95 to $19 95 now 8 75 to 15 95

Storm Coats, Car Coats, Winter Coats
Reg 24.95 now 19.95
Reg 29 95 now 23.95
Reg 39 95 now . . . 31.95
Reg 49 95 now 39.95
All sizes 36 to 60 in regulars and longs

Double Knit Dress Pants
Buy the first pair at our regular price, and get the second pair for only . . .
5

First pair	$19.95	First pair	24 95	First pair	29 95
Second pair same quality	5.00	Second pair same quality	5.00	Second pair same quality	5.00
2/19.95 pants	24.95	2/24.95 pants	29.95	2/29.95 pants	34.95
YOU SAVE	14.95	YOU SAVE	19.95	YOU SAVE	24 95

We have your size from 28 to 60 in regulars, longs and shorts. The newest styles and popular colors.

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Nationally famous JOHNSONIAN
Dress Shoes
ONE LOW SALE PRICE
14.95 and 17.95 values
Only 9.95
Choose from all the great styles, two-tones and plain calfs, taupe tones, plain toes, bikes, uppers, high ons and on and on styles We have your size
Sizes 6 to 13 and widths to EEE

Harness Boots
by famous manufacturer
Reg 29 95 quality 19.95
Full leather uppers and long wearing soles Choice of shades and styles All sizes available

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Not usually advertised nationally known A great selection of fine shoes many with all leather soles
14.95
• Short Lots • Factory Rejects • Factory Close-outs
Newest styles—Plain colors—Two tones

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BRANDEIS

Candy plaid baby wrap-ups from Sterncraft,® Wear-Dated® by Monsanto

Wrap baby in pink/blue/yellow candy plaid warmth this winter. Sterncraft's® 100% polyester wrap-ups go through the washer and dryer yet they're "Warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto". So nice for boys and girls. Cuddle your baby in the warm, soft, comfort of Sterncraft's® candy plaid wrap-ups. A special gift, too. Use your Brandeis credit card.

One piece hooded pram with a front zipper. Attached mittens and footsies. 0 to 9 and 10 to 18 months.....11.50
Candy plaid bunting with a hooded jacket and zipper closing. A warm way to take baby outdoors. Infant sizes.....11.50
Not shown, candy square blanket. 36 x 50 inches.....11.00

Youth Center

. Call Lincoln, 477-1211.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

19.99 Originally 29.00

Boys' PVC jackets

30% off these look-of-leather jackets with zip out pile lining for extra warmth. Snap front. The answer to fall's changing weather. Just clean with a damp cloth. Perfect for the brisk walk to school. Rust, brown and chamois. S,M,L,XL.

Youth Center

5.99 to **7.49**
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Boys' sweaters

Sweater him warm this winter in cardigan, pullover, turtleneck and V-neck sweaters. The solution to cooler temperatures. Machine washable acrylic. Navy, green, rust, ecru and blue. Layer them over shirts for extra warmth. 8 to 20.

Youth Center

5.99 Originally 7.50

Girls' sleepwear

Her Majesty sleepwear for your little princess. Pajamas and gowns of brushed nylon tricot. Find her favorite color from blue, yellow and pink. She'll be happy to go to bed in these feminine fashions. 4 to 14.

Youth Center

6.99 Originally 12.00

Girls' flare jeans

Save 5.01 on brushed denim jeans of polyester and cotton. In the popular flare leg style she can wear for school or play. Get her a pair to wear right now, then surprise her with another for Christmas. Two pockets. Blue, green and rust. 7 to 14.

Youth Center

4.99 Originally 6.00

Boys' flannel shirts

Save 1.01 on plaid flannel shirts for the young man who likes to play outdoors in cooler weather. Brilliant colors that'll stay that way through machine washings. A great gift idea. Sizes 8 to 16.

Youth Center

2.99

Special purchase! Boys' knit shirts

Famous maker shirts in fancy and solid colors. Long sleeve warmth in crew neck and turtleneck styles. Buy now for Christmas giving. Sizes 8 to 18. Compare to 5.00 to 7.49. Use your Holiday Dollars.

Youth Center

3.59

Little girls' jeans in a western style

She'll feel like a big cowgirl in these flare leg jeans with a boxer back and two side pockets. You'll like the way they wash since the cotton and polyester blend stays so crisp. 4 to 6x.

Youth Center

2.29 and **3.49**

Tops for girls

Famous maker tops for girls' sizes 7 to 14. Print and solid colors in your choice of styles. Polyester/cotton, 3.49. Tops for little girls' sizes 4 to 6x. Polyester/cotton, 2.29. Use your Holiday Dollars.

Youth Center

OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

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Athletic shoes for active boys and girls

Save 99¢ to 2.00 on athletic shoes with natural suede uppers, padded ankle collars and sponge cushion insoles and arches. The perfect shoes for boys and girls who lead an active sports life. They're easy on the feet yet they'll withstand the tough play youngsters put them through every day. With popular side stripes that add a racy touch to any game. Boys and girls like the looks and you'll like the low prices. 8½ to teen 6.

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Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00! Our holiday hours are now in effect! Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday, 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10:00-6:00.

S&H green stamps with every purchase.

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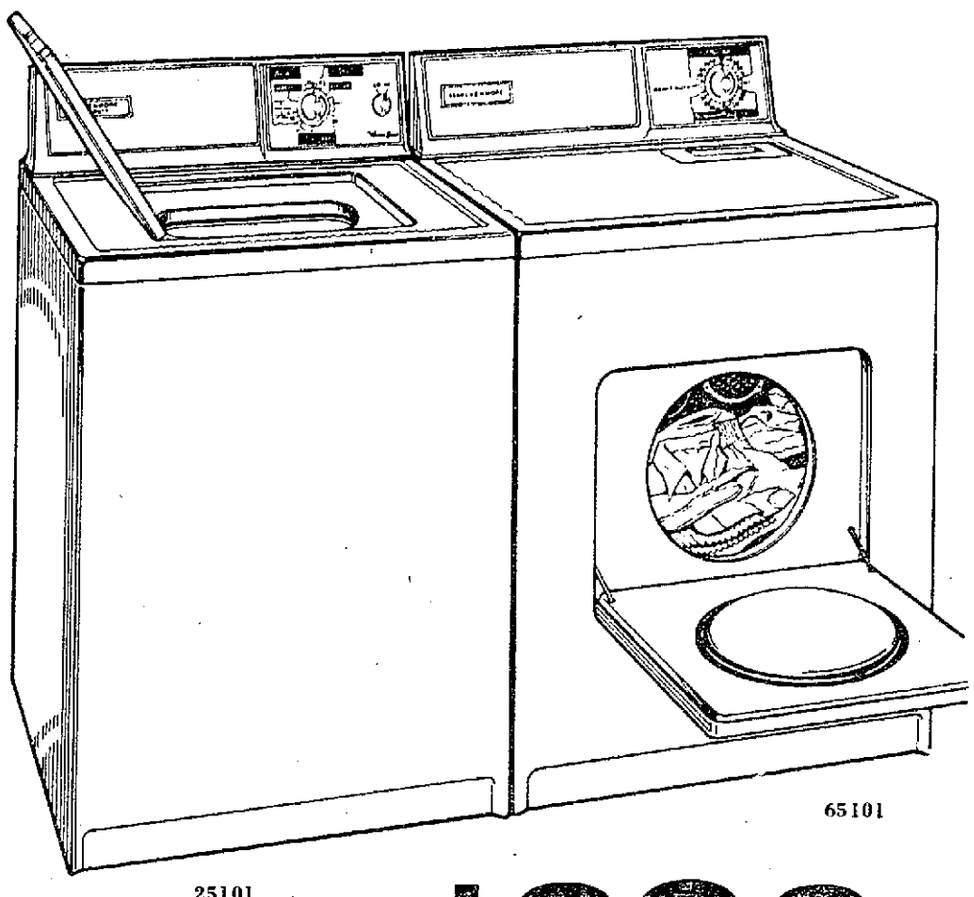
Kenmore Washer and Dryer Pair



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Economical 3 Cycle Automatic Washer

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$218

Large capacity washer offers normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Cycle selected provides correct wash/rinse temperature. Two water levels let you use just the amount of water you need.

Washer and Dryer
PAIR PRICE
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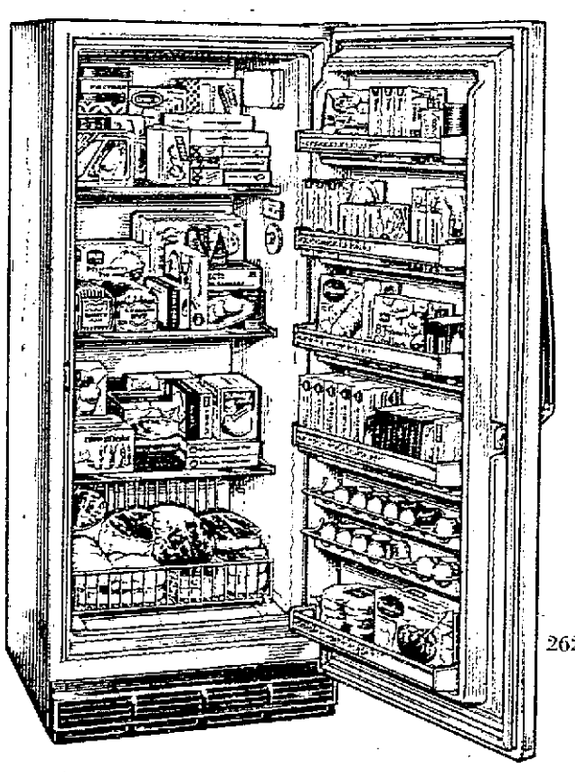
Three cycle settings...normal, permanent press, and "air only", with pre-set temperatures, care for most fabrics. Large capacity drum plus large top-mounted lint screen means large loads that dry fast!



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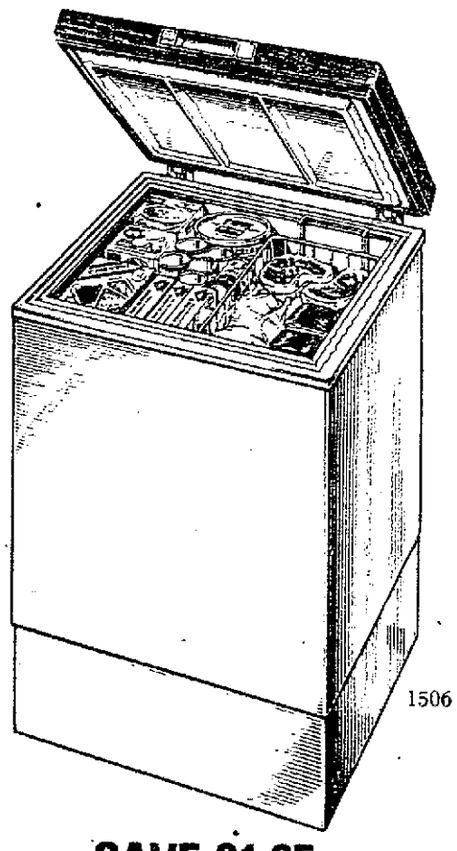
SAVE 31.95

16.0 cu. ft. Frostless Freezer

Reg. $319.95
Power Miser switch, adjustable cold control, porcelain interior. Lock included. **$288**



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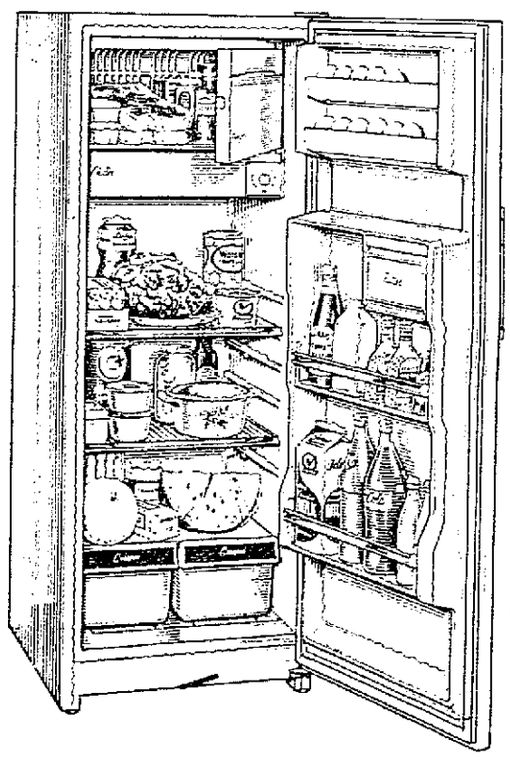
6.0 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Reg. $219.95
Features thinwall insulation, more storing space; 26" wide, 27¾" deep, 35" high. **$198**



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12.4 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

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Frostless 12.31 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable shelves. Humidrawer®. Icemaker extra. **$468**

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Power Miser switch, normal wash cycle. White front panel. Our lowest priced built-in replaces almost any unit.

Your Choice
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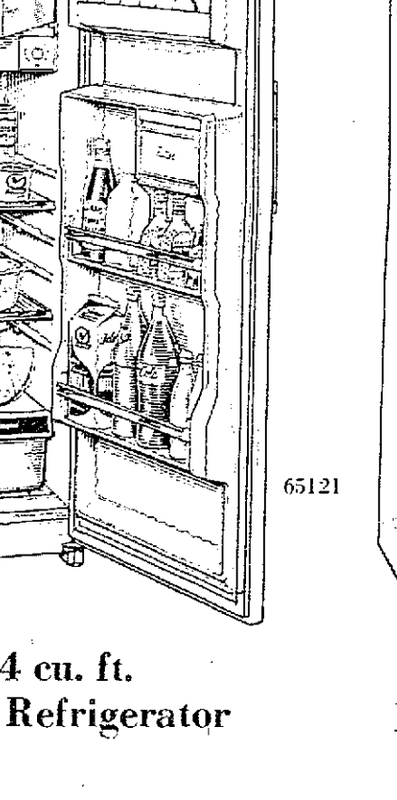
No. 7613 Built-in DW. Reg. $269.95 ..... $209



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Kenmore Compactor

Use free-standing or built-in. Compresses refuse to ¼ of original volume for disposal. In white only

Sears Low Price
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SAVE $40!

Microwave Oven with Defrost

Auto. defrost cycle thaws foods quickly. 20 minute timer and signal bell. 600 watts for fast cooking.
99061 Microwave ... 198.00

Reg. $319.95
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Dyas Campaign Linked To Letter

Omaha (UPI) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky received a letter from nine Nebraska county Democratic party chairmen Wednesday advising him an "instant Democrat" wasn't welcome as a U.S. Senate candidate.

Zorinsky, however, read about the letter in the Omaha World-Herald before he received it. And the fact the Herald said it was hand-delivered by a spokesman for Hess Dyas Tuesday made it a stage prop for the upcoming Democratic U.S. Senate campaign.

Zorinsky, a life-long Republican, announced last week he was switching parties to challenge Dyas, former state Democratic party chairman from Lincoln, who he described as a weak candidate. The winner will presumably face Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

Some political observers interpreted the letter as Dyas's way of letting Zorinsky know the support Dyas has in some outstate Nebraska counties with key Democratic camps.

'Never Met Me'

Zorinsky said he received the letter at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and after reading it, said, "I am pleased to hear the people that are offended by my joining the Democratic party are individuals who have never in their life met me nor asked me questions as to my positions on the issues or my beliefs.

"This leads me to believe," Zorinsky said, "they are far from open minded, although I am sure they expect others to be."

"It is obvious when Hess Dyas was at the Democratic party trough as state leader of their party he welcomed everyone with open arms to the Democratic party," Zorinsky told UPI. "It is also very obvious that the welcome ceases when it's an individual that runs against him that seeks entry to the party.

"I might remind him," Zorinsky said, "my wife has been a lifelong Democrat and that's the one chairman I have not received a negative attitude from. She has aided the Democratic party many times during the years she has been a member."

Lancaster County chairman Yvonne Hardesty told the World-Herald she mailed the letter to Zorinsky Monday night.

Said 'Not Linked'

"It was not linked with the Dyas campaign," she said, adding that "perhaps it does sound strange" that a Dyas representative would deliver the letter to the newspaper before Zorinsky received it.

Ms. Hardesty said she initiated the action "myself" and "it was a promotional effort on my part opposing the candidacy of an instant Democrat."

The name of Marge Higgins, Douglas County Democratic chairman, wasn't on the list. The 2nd District is the only one of Nebraska's three congressional districts where Democrats outnumber Republicans.

"Marge Higgins isn't about to make a statement until she has all the facts," Mrs. Higgins told UPI. "I don't intend to go off half cocked and I don't intend to go out and make rash judgments or statements until I know more about the candidates."

Mrs. Higgins sent Zorinsky a telegram which read "Welcome home" when he announced his party change and Senate candidacy.

She questioned whether the nine county chairmen who signed the letter had "violated the trust" placed in them by the Democrats they represented.

'Should Be Neutral'

"Marge Higgins remains neutral and that's the way a county chairman should be in the primary," Mrs. Higgins said. "I plan to work for both candidates. That's what all elected party officials should do in the primary.

"I do know of the names that were mentioned in the letter that almost every one of those people worked with Hess Dyas when he was state chairman," she added. "I'm not saying that for fact, but most of the people I've talked with are pretty sure of that."

In addition to Ms. Hardesty, the signers of the letter and the counties they represented included Mrs. Charlene Schuetz, Richardson County; Thomas Brower, Scotts Bluff; Arvene Meyers, Red Willow; Lawrence Feiling, Adams; Bill Schneider, Platte; and Ward Nelson, Phelps; Irene Bystrom, Lincoln, and Virginia Renner, Madison.

'Wouldn't Have Signed'

Mrs. Schuetz told the World-Herald she wouldn't have signed the letter "if I had been told it might be going through Dyas's office."

Brower said if Zorinsky wanted to run as a non-Republican he "ought to run as an independent."

Although he has never met Zorinsky, Brower said, "I've read about him in the paper."

Zorinsky said he planned to have his campaign chairman picked by mid-December and "I am in the process of scheduling outstate speaking engagements."

Bar Association Begins Action Against Attorney

Papillion (UPI) — The Nebraska Bar Association has taken initial steps to disbar Papillion City Attorney Lee A. Larsen until professional and legal action against him is resolved.

Larsen, 36, is charged in Sarpy County with conspiracy to commit a felonious assault, and seven allegations of misconduct during his law practice between 1970and 1974 are before the State Supreme Court.

Under new bar association rules adopted last September, an association committee of inquiry requested the Supreme Court to suspend Larsen temporarily while the disciplinary action remains unresolved.

Robert Blair, the bar counsel on discipline, said he believed this was the first time the new rule, No. 11, had been invoked since it was established. Blair said the nature of the criminal charge against Larsen will be included in the professional complaint.

Larsen was arrested last July in an alleged plot with Kenneth Snyder, 32, Waterloo, to assault a 23-year-old Omahan who was going with Larsen's stepdaughter.

A witness testified during Larsen's preliminary hearing that Larsen offered a lifetime of "lawyer freebies" for the assault.

The bar association's petition filed Tuesday said Larsen's continuing to practice law until the professional and criminal proceedings were resolved would "cause serious damage to the public."

The Sarpy County criminal case is set for court action in December, while no date has been established for the professional hearing by the Supreme Court.

Attorney Claims Mistake Unintentional, Corrected

By United Press International

An Omaha attorney told the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday a mistake that prompted a judicial inquiry committee to recommend disciplinary action was unintentional.

In the case, the committee recommended disciplinary action be taken against Ernest H. Addison and another Omaha attorney, Michael T. Levy, for their handling of a divorce proceeding.

The committee told the court that a settlement was reached in the divorce action involving Susan and Danny Benak and the courts approved the settlement. Included was a provision for attorney fees for Addison and Levy, who were opposing attorneys in the action.

Later, the committee said, a fee modification took place which was not approved by the court. In that modification, $1,000 was paid to Levy and $1,500 was paid to Addison.

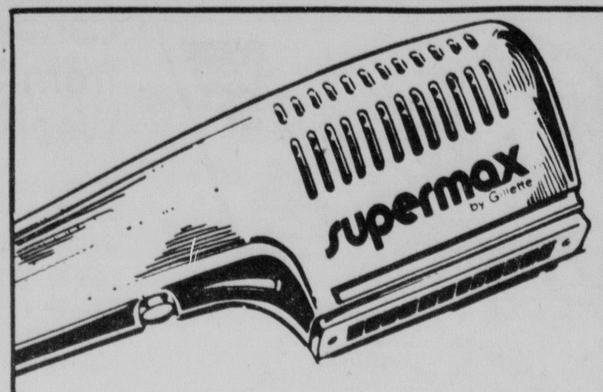
Addison noted for the benefit of the court Wednesday that both attorneys had returned the money.

He explained that he "mistakenly felt" that fee modifications could take place without court approval as long as both parties, the Benaks, agreed. The Benaks did agree, he said.

On that basis, Addison requested dismissal of the disciplinary proceeding, saying a mistake was made, but unintentionally, and that once the attorneys learned of the mistake, it was rectified.

The high court will act on Addison's request to dismiss at some future date.

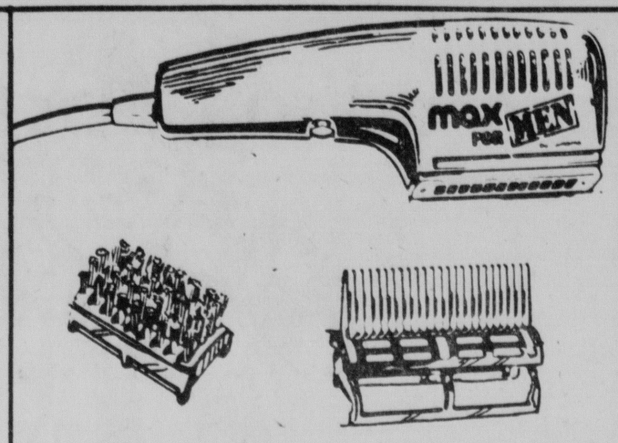
Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.



17.74

Supermax™ hairdryer/styler

Gillette's complete hairstyling system lets you style your hair in the time it takes to dry it with more power and attachments.



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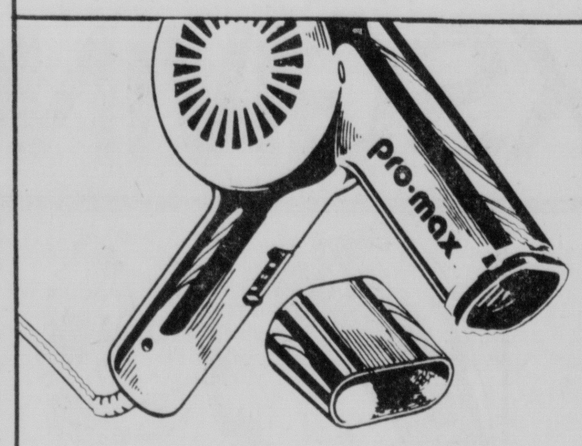
We have thirteen good reasons for you to shop Brandeis during our three day sale of personal car electric grooming aids.

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00! Our holiday hours are now in effect! Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday, 9:30-5:30, Sunday, 10:00-6:00.



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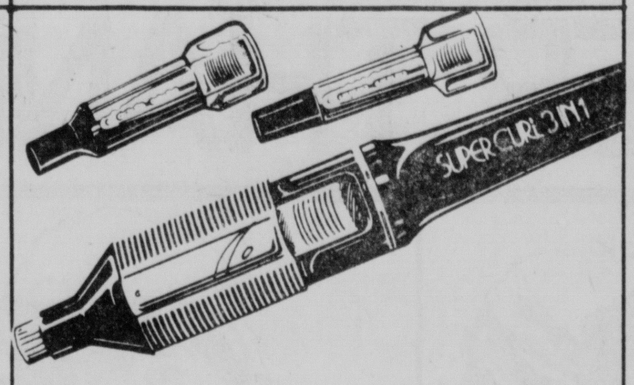
Pro-Max™ dryer by Gillette

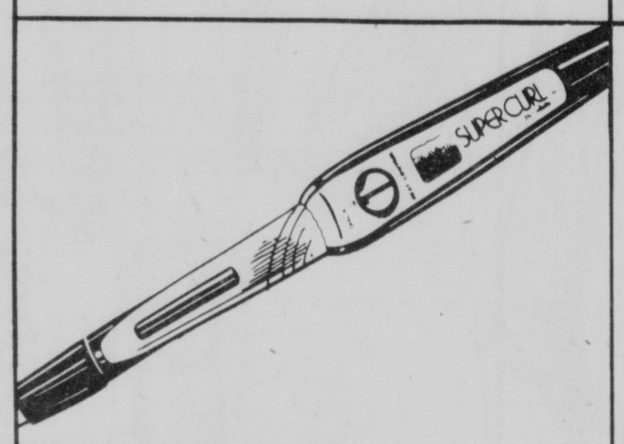
"Do-it-yourself" professional styling dryer has 1000 watts of power to make fast work of all styles. Light and easy to handle.



19.74

Supercurl 3 in 1 by Gillette

Steam styler with three attachments makes every size curl for every head — locks them in with



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Supercurl Dial-a-curl

Gillette's steam wand with adjustable heat control for all kinds of hair; moisturizing steam sets even hard to curl hair.

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Gillette Hot Shave system

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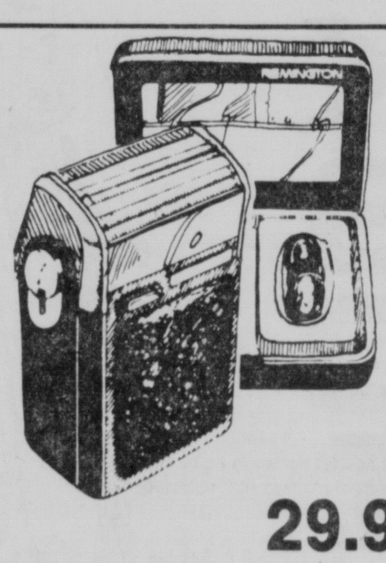

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Remington™ Radial Shaver

The radial shaver is engineered to fit a man's face. Buy now at this low price and get an additional $5 rebate from Remington.

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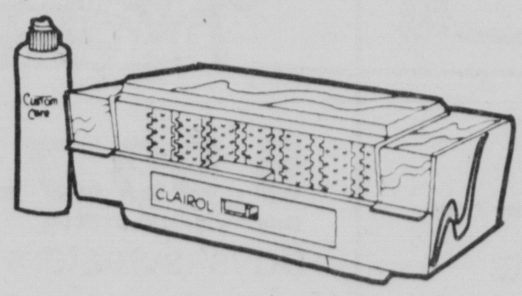
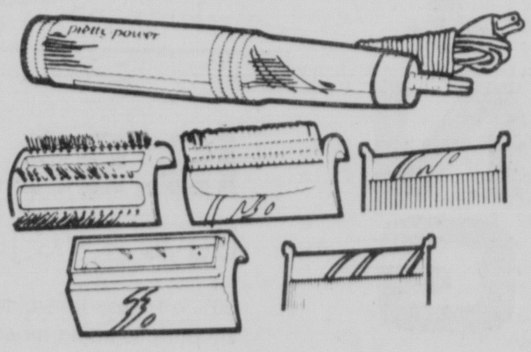
New dual head, flexible screen shaver at a low price and $5 rebate from Remington.



23.92

Clairol Kindness® Deluxe

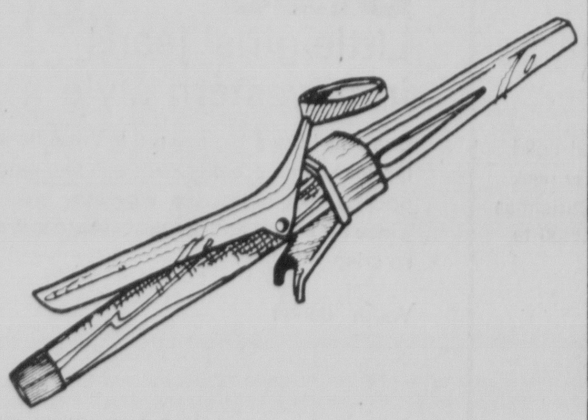
Three-way hairsetter sets your hair with condition mist, water mist and regular sets.



20.87

Pretty-power by Clairol

The slim, round styling dryer with extra power that handles like a hairbrush.



5.86

Beauty Curl curling wand

Dazey® makes a wand for curling or straightening hair. Use on dry or damp hair; compact and perfect for quick touch-ups.

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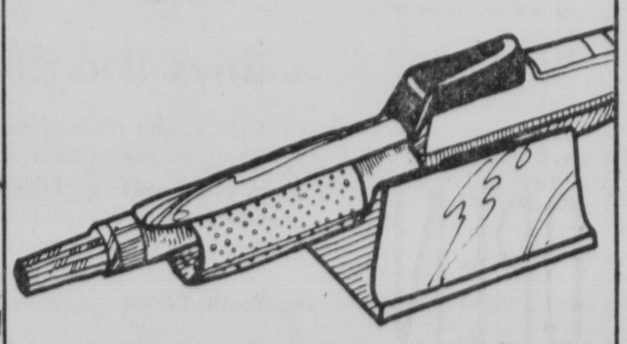
Schick® styler dryers

Schick® Samson for men and Lady Schick® Speed Styler are super powerful with more speed and greater air power for super looks.



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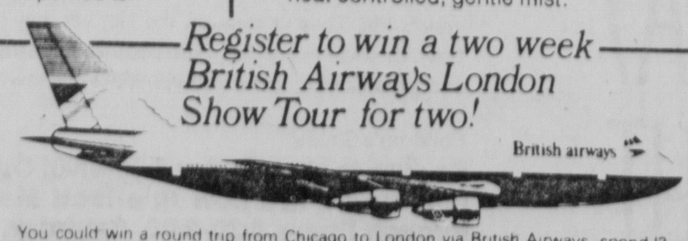
Sunbeam Dial-a-style

Mist-stick expandable curler/styler lets you select your style and dial the curl size you want; heat controlled, gentle mist.

Personal care electrics



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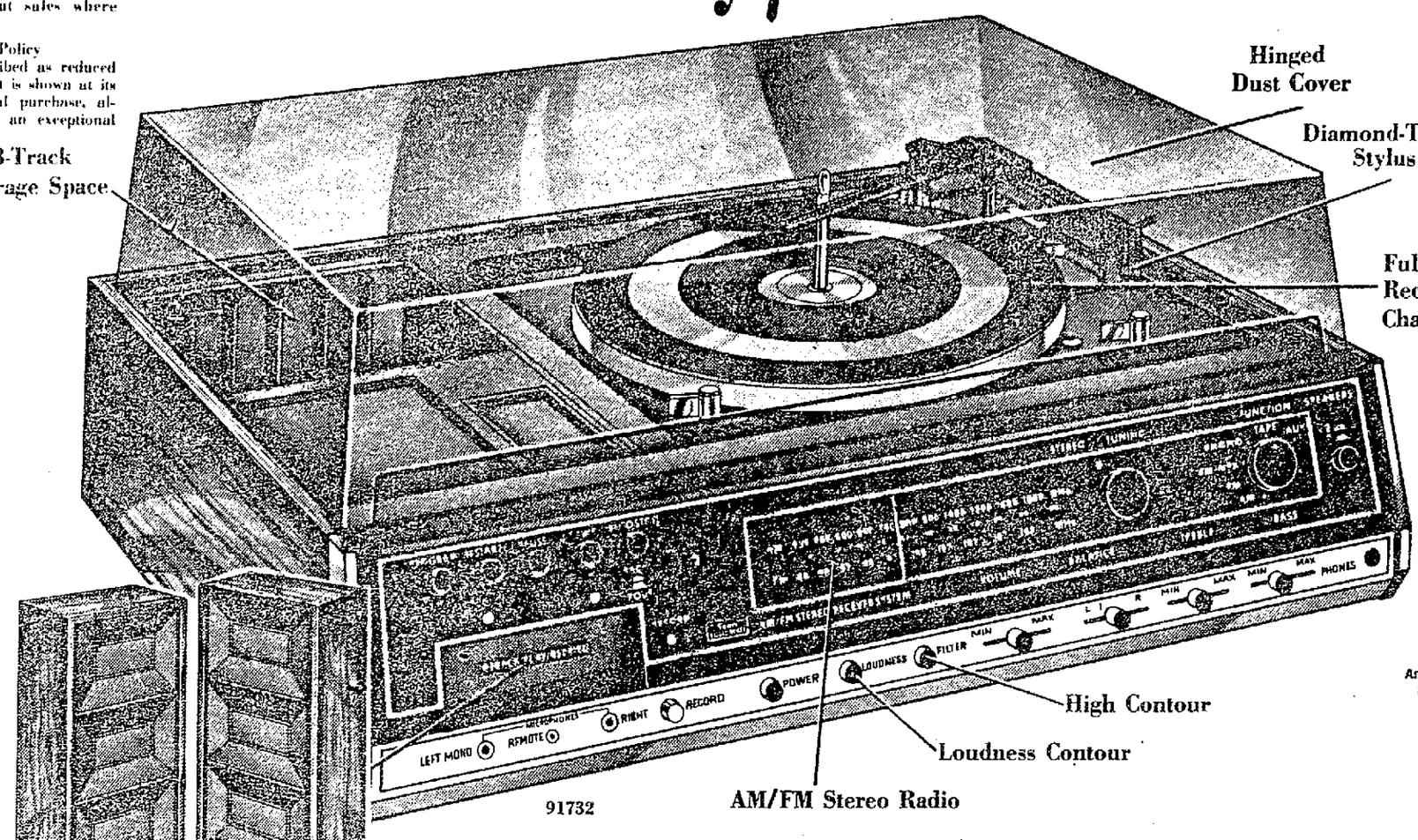

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The speakers included with this system deserve special attention. Inside each enclosure is a 6-in. woofer for the deep, rich lows and a 3-in. tweeter for crisp, clear highs. Handsome cabinets and grills are an attractive decorator accent.

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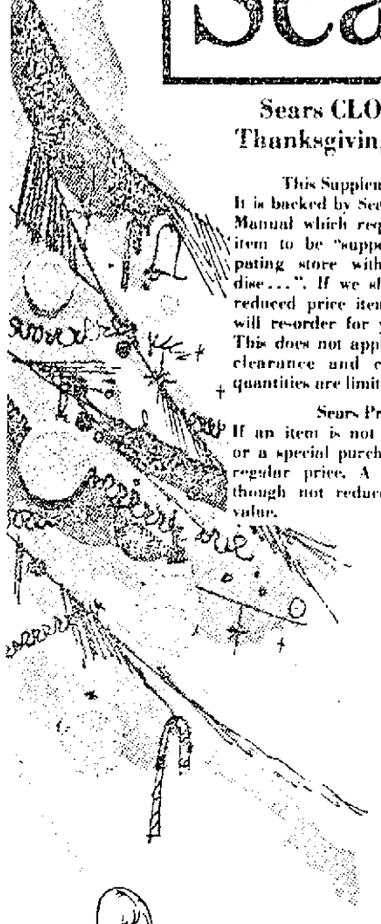
Regular $269.95. This compact stereo system has been carefully designed for hour after hour of easy listening. It begins with the AM/FM stereo radio for broadcast music. The full-size record changer has a ceramic cartridge for full, true sound reproduction. The 8-track is ready when you are for listening to tapes or recording your own. Also included are two 19-in. high speaker enclosures and two microphones. The system has a 2/4 speaker matrix to give a 4-channel effect if you add 2 more speakers.



You'll love recording 8-track Tapes:

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Ideal Gift! Low Priced!

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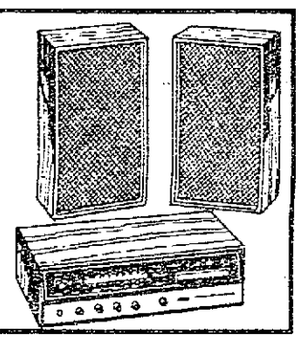

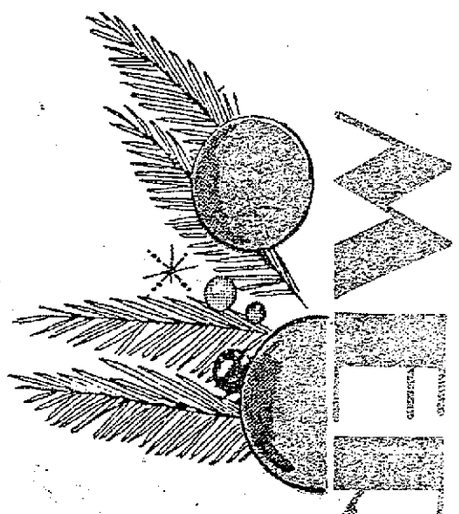

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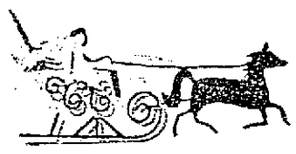

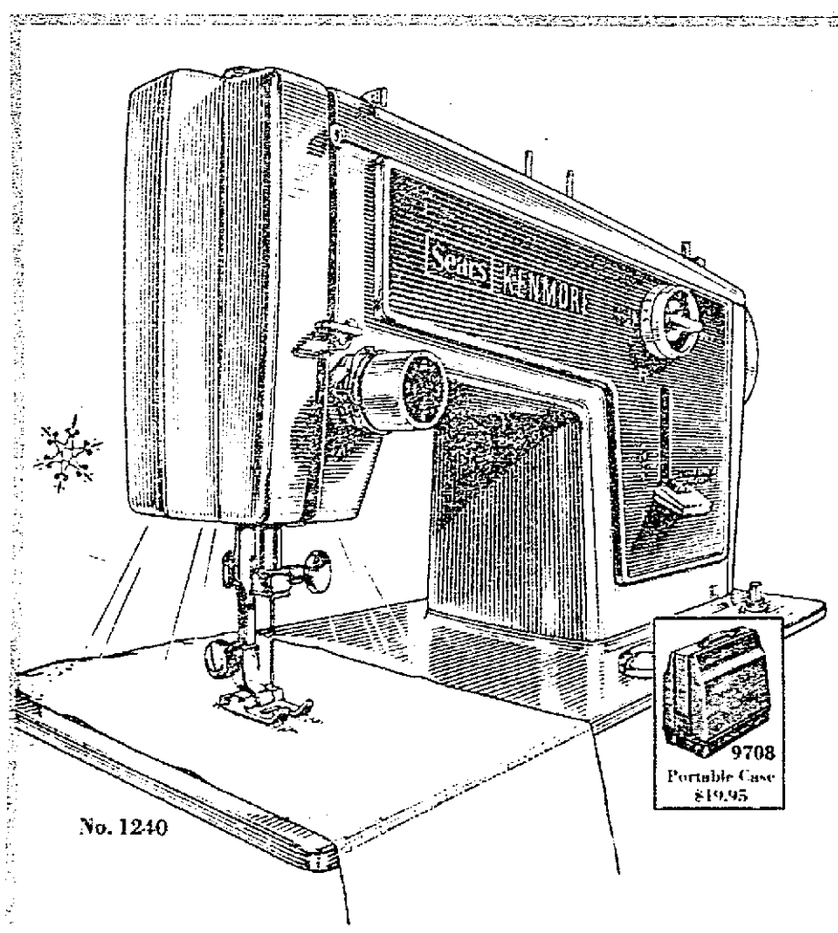

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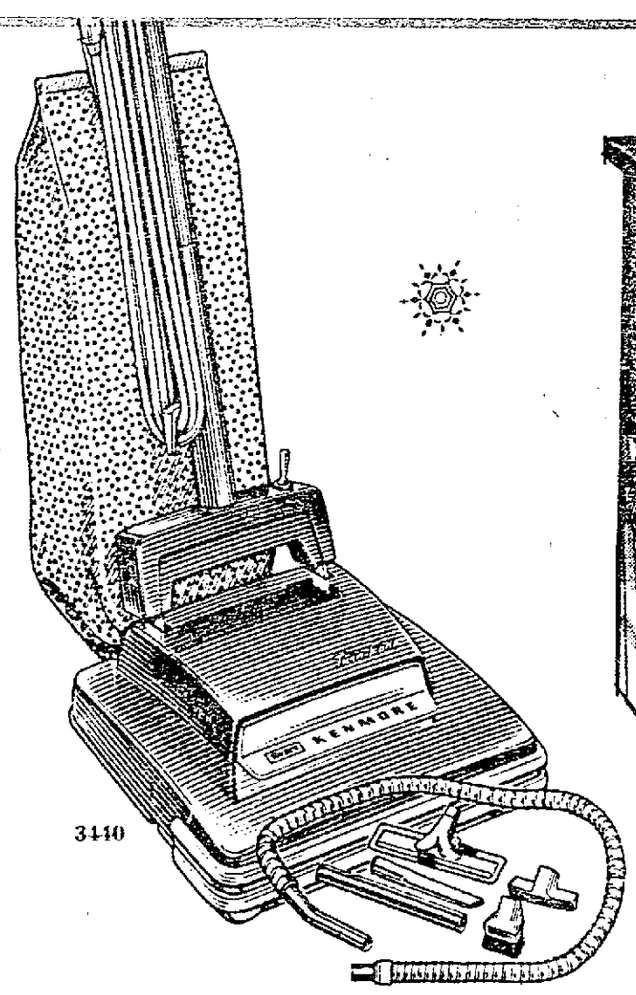

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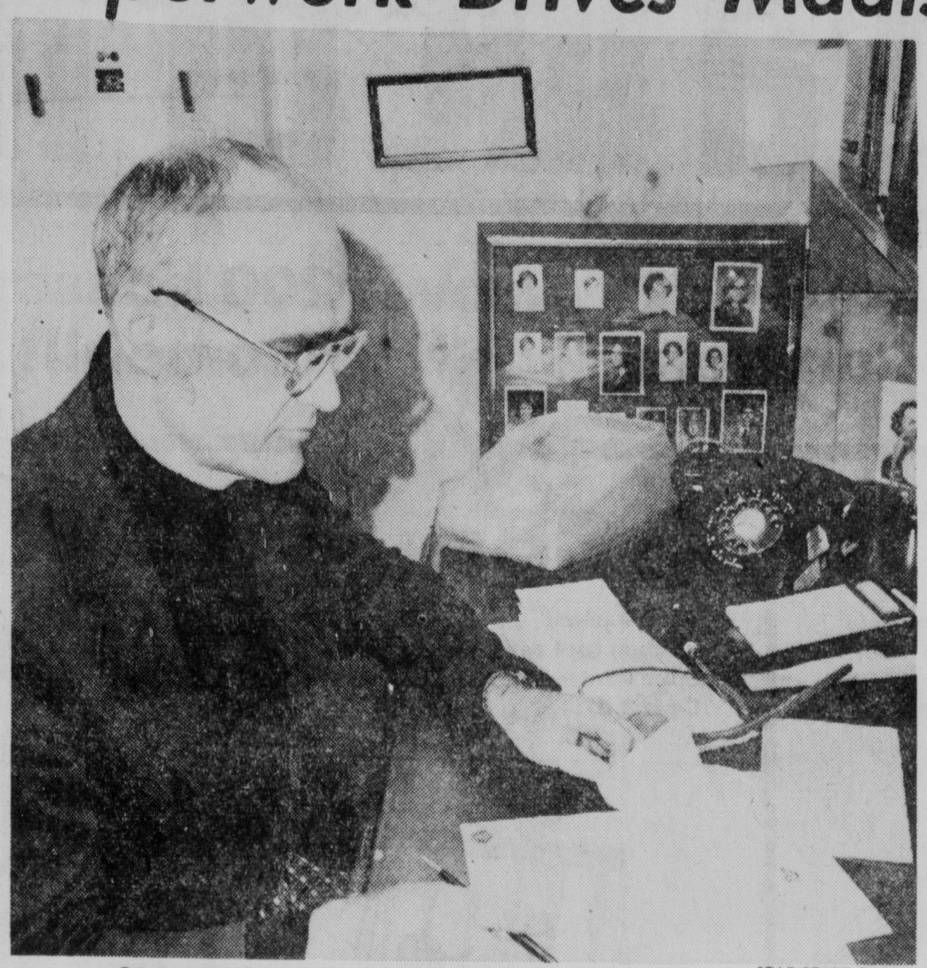
Paperwork Drives Madison Doctor To Leave Private Practice



STAR STAFF PHOTO

CROWDED OUT . . . Berrick a doctor, not a referee.

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Madison — The family doctor in rural Nebraska isn't disappearing. He's being buried in an avalanche of paperwork.

That's what caused Dr. William Berrick to leave his family practice in Madison after 20 years.

"I always wanted to be a family doctor — to have a one-to-one patient relationship so I know them and they know me," Dr. Berrick said.

There is no room in a small town medical office for the doctor, the patient, the insurance company, the Medicare program and the lawyer, according to the graduate of Northwestern Medical School in Chicago.

"I can never sit down with the patient when there isn't at least a third party there," he said. "They aren't really there, but their presence is overwhelming me."

Skyrocketing Costs

Besides crowding him out of his office, Berrick believes the proliferation of insurance policies and federal programs is responsible for skyrocketing medical costs and the erosion of time for quality patient care.

"I've been awfully busy over the years just taking care of my patients. I've always kept good patient records and tried to charge as little as possible," he said.

Until a few years ago, Berrick found he could easily do that with one woman office assistant. Now his staff of four is in a constant battle to keep up with the forms, he said.

Eventually Minimum

Also adding to the cost is what Berrick sees as an economic fact of life: if an insurance policy or federal program allows a maximum for each medical procedure, that will eventually become the minimum cost.

"The American people need to realize, and I think maybe they are, there is no way you can get quality medical care for less money by sending off to the government or an insurance company and having it processed — especially in a small town," he said.

Berrick said there is a need for insurance to cover catastrophic medical expenses, but that comprehensive insurance programs ultimately cost Americans more.

"There are guys that come in for a blood sugar test every week because the government pays for it," he said. "Why they want their veins stuck, I don't know, but they do it."

There have been instances when Berrick told patients they could leave the hospital if they felt up to it, and they said "well, the wife isn't home, or it would be easier to go tomorrow."

Recovery Swift

But when they learn they will have to pay for the extra day, they make a dramatic recovery and decide it wouldn't be so hard to leave after all, he added.

It isn't the phone calls in the middle of the night, the long days spent between his office in Madison and the hospital in Norfolk or the missed holidays that Berrick says drove him from his practice.

"That was all right, that's what I like to do," he said. "That's the way it's supposed to be. I talk to the patient and make him feel better.

"But now I'm the referee between the patient, the insurance agency and the government."

The "straw that broke the camel's back" came a few months ago after the doctor received a brochure from the Air Force that read: 'Up to your ears in paperwork? Send this card in.'

"I knew something was up when I didn't throw it away," he said.

Reviewing Forms

The doctor has reluctantly accepted the task of reviewing Medicare forms on dietary, physical therapy and other treatment received by about 70 of his patients in the local nursing home.

But recently, the government added a summary sheet that must be attached to the patient's record so federal inspectors can have an easier time reviewing them. Late one evening, Berrick decided to throw in the towel.

"I signed the 70 sheets, looked for that card, dug it out and sent it in," he said.

Berrick will close his office Dec. 31 and report to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, the first week in February for a nine-week flight medical officer course.

Because he holds a private pilot's license and loves flying, he asked to be assigned to an F-111 fighter squadron in Clovis, N.M.

It is front line duty, the 49-year-old Berrick notes, and the squadron is on call to report anywhere in the world on 72 hours notice.

Prophetic Words

But something one of his four children, who are all away from home, said made him realize the amount of time his practice was taking:

"I bet we'll come home for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner and Dad will be there."

Berrick will maintain his home in Madison, and said he has deep regrets at leaving his many friends and patients.

But he feels they were not getting the kind of care he wanted to give, and hopes his action will cause people to see what is happening to the rural family doctor.

"It's pretty hard for one guy to stem the tide, but at least I'm trying," he said.

Health Planners Pick Iowa Man

Omaha (AP) — Gage Parker, a Shenandoah, Iowa, investment manager, is the new president of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands.

Parker succeeds Edward Lynn, administrator of Jennie Edmunson Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Finding A Replacement Tough Job For Madison

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Madison — The loss of Dr. William Berrick "is a real hard pill" for Madison to swallow, Mayor Jack Geary said.

Although he still considers Dr. Berrick a friend, Geary said he had mixed emotions about his decision to leave the community.

Finances and the long hours involved in rural family practice make finding a replacement a difficult task, he said.

"Doctors do have a tendency to not want to go on house calls, and some people do take advantage of them in small communities," he said.

The main concern in Madison is for the old people, especially in the community's nursing home, he said.

Geary said the shock of losing the doctor awakened community spirit and involvement in Madison that he hasn't seen since he was a boy.

"It takes things like this to get the community working together," he said.

With the nearest doctor 14 miles away in Norfolk, citizens have realized the importance of the Madison Rescue Squad and donations to it have increased, he said.

"But if I knew the answer to getting a doctor into a rural community, I'd be a millionaire."

Geary is a member of the rescue unit and said it will meet the additional responsibilities caused by the loss of Berrick.

That is only a partial solution, he said, but the only one the community has to meet medical needs until a doctor is secured.

Besides losing a doctor, Madison is losing a couple who have been active in church and civic affairs in the community.

Berrick was president of the Madison School Board for eight years, a member of the county Mental Health Board, chairman of the community's nursing home board, a member of the City Planning Commission and trustee of the Presbyterian Church.

His wife Helen is currently a member of the school board, has been active in church affairs and was chairman of the Madison County Women's Republican organization.

Hall County Treasurer Says Income Too Slow To Pay Bills

Grand Island (UPI) — The cash flow problem that prompted this fall's special session of the Nebraska Legislature has reached Hall County.

The Hall County board of supervisors was told that property tax payments were being filed later than expected and the county treasurer's office anticipated an insufficient amount of money in its cash reserve fund to pay current bills.

The board approved a resolution transferring $100,000 from the inheritance tax fund to the county general fund. County Treasurer Keith Schoel said the county was about $20,000 to $30,000 short in meeting its November obligations because tax revenues were lower than expected.

He said the transfer of funds also was needed because of legislation adopted during the special state legislative session. The new law, LB3, means the county will receive only 14.3% of its share of state money, compared to the 65% the county has received in December in the past.

He said the cash flow problem has occurred before and emphasized the county was not broke.

In other action, the board voted to accept, with modifications, the latest proposal for construction of a $1.8 million city-county law enforcement center. The modifications called for the Grand Island city council, the county board and architects to accept the plan.

The resolution also said the center would include an addition to the second floor of the jail with a structural capacity for another floor in the future.

The county attorney was instructed to work out a contract for the city to participate in the initial costs and maintenance of the proposed center. Under the current proposal, the county would pay $1.4 million of the costs, with the city paying $363,000.

The center would house a 108 prisoner jail as well as city, police and county sheriff's offices. Construction could start by June, 1976, with the facility completed by the fall of 1977.

NPPD Board Okays Cost Of Living Hikes

Columbus — Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) employes will be receiving cost-of-living pay raises in 1976 but at a rate slightly below actual increases.

The NPPD board of directors in its monthly meeting, shortened because of the snowstorm, approved a 5% across-the-board cost-of-living pay raise for all permanent employes.

Jim Ekstrand, an NPPD assistant general manager, said the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Cost-of-Living Index for the first eight months of 1975, projected through all of 1975, indicates a 6.53% increase in the cost of living.

May Be Higher

However, he said, the actual increase for calendar 1975 is likely to be higher than the NPPD estimate.

Ekstrand said NPPD management decided to recommend pay raises below the actual increase to hold down expenses. Most NPPD employes approve of the effort, he said.

In other matters, the NPPD board approved contracts for a fuel oil storage tank at NPPD's Scottsbluff power generating plant and $1.7 million in materials for the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant near Sutherland.

The board approved the low bid of $129,600 submitted by Chicago Bridge & Iron Inc. for a 1.5-million-gallon fuel oil storage tank at Scottsbluff.

Termination Due

The Scottsbluff plant has been using natural gas but service is being terminated as part of the federal government's campaign to eliminate the use of natural gas in power generating plants.

The material contracts for Gentleman Station:

Metal wall system, $1,318,677, Elwin G. Smith Division of Inryco Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Roofing materials, $284,281, Resco Inc., Denver, Colo.

Tray raceways, $173,646, Cyprus Cable Support Systems Co., Collegeville, Pa.

Doctors To Be Available

Grand Island (UPI) — Hall County Sheriff C. F. Headley has reached agreement with the County Medical Association on providing physicians for inmates at the county jail.

Headley said he and Harold Cyriacks, county corrections director, worked out an agreement that calls for physicians on call at Lutheran Hospital and St. Francis Hospital would be available for prisoners.

He said the county will be charged on a per patient basis.

2 More Towns Are Eligible For Flood Insurance

Arlington, Va. (AP) — Two more small Nebraska communities have become eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, according to the National Flood Insurers Association.

The latest additions to the growing list include the Saunders County Village of Ithaca and the Boyd County Village of Lynch.

Omaha Police Union Decides To Vote Again

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Police Union will take another vote on the city's two-year contract offer calling for pay increases of 5.2% next year and 10% in 1977.

The union voted 61-55 Tuesday night for the second vote because some officers questioned specific provisions of the proposal. The union initially voted to ratify the pact.

The union said questions remained on vacation provisions and how bidding for shift assignments would be accomplished.

The Omaha Association of Firefighters voted last week to accept the contract by a 75% margin.

The police union said no date had been set for the second vote.

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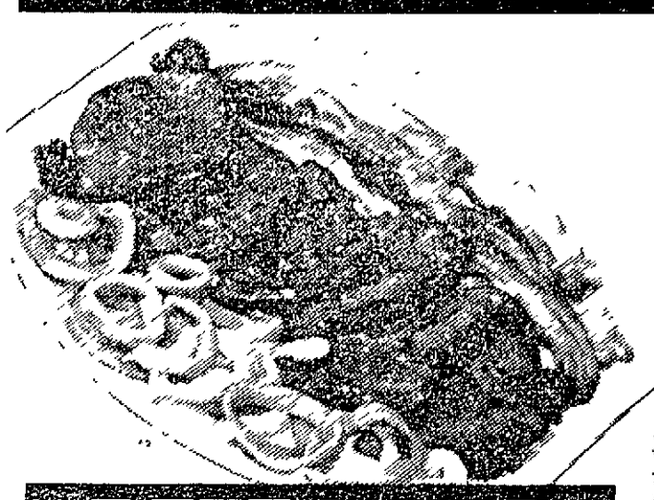

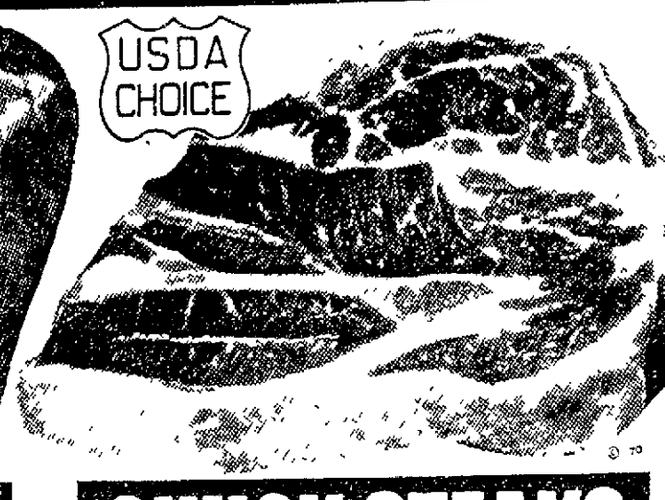

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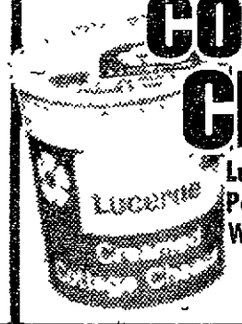

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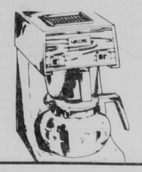

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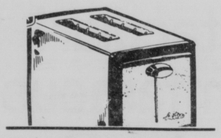

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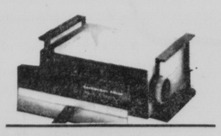

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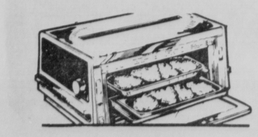

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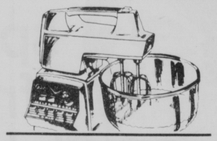

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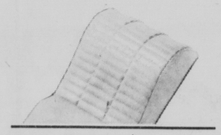

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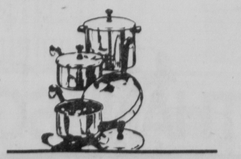

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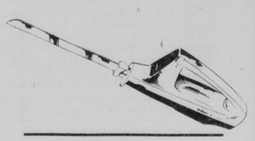

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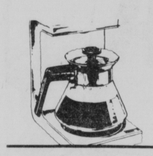

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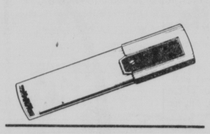

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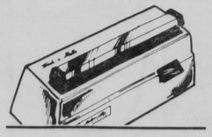

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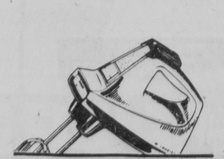

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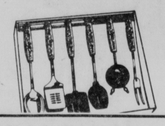
Ekco 7 piece kitchen tool set in Spice Garden pattern. **Save 3.07!**



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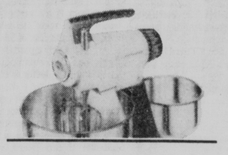
Sunbeam deluxe mixmaster mixer with dough hook. Includes 2 glass bowls. Harvest gold. **Save 8.06!**



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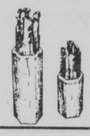
Ekco flint steakster set with caddy holster. **You save 8.07!** Flint cutlery set in caddy.....**24.88**



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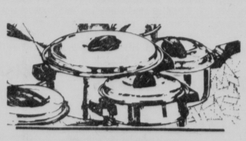
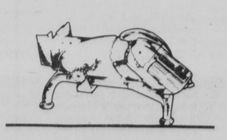
Ekco 10 piece cookware set. Stainless steel with triple wall construction. **Save 37.87!**



34.88

Rival meat slicer. It's chrome with 6½" blade. Slices meat to the thickness you desire. **Save $10!**



17.88

Rival Crock Pot. The original 3½ qt. crock pot slow cooker with handles and feet. Use your Holiday Dollars!

15.88

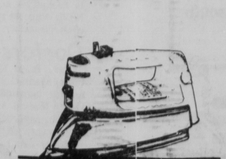
Hoover mini fry pan. 8½" aluminum fry pan with decorator lid. It's immersible too. **Save 4.07!**

18.88

Hoover blender. 6 speed blender that's solid state with lifetime stainless steel blades. **Save 6.07!**

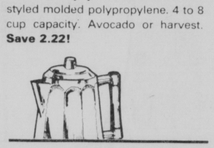
19.88

Hoover iron the self cleaning spray-steam and dry iron with 46 oversized steam ports. **Save 7.07!**



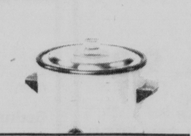
7.77

Mirro 8 cup percolator. Colonial styled molded polypropylene. 4 to 8 cup capacity. Avocado or harvest. **Save 2.22!**



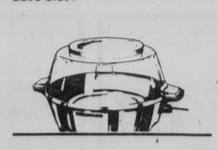
14.88

Mirro slow cooker. 3½ qt. crockery slow cooker with stoneware inset. Cooks all day for just pennies. **Save 5.07!**



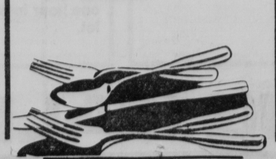
10.88

Mirro deluxe popcorn popper. 4 qt. size that's Teflon coated for no-stick popping. See-through lid. **Save 3.07!**



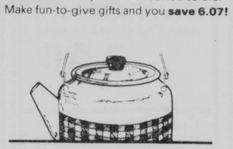
16.48

70 piece set of flatware. Stainless Chestertown pattern by National Silver. **Save 50%!**



9.88

Tea kettles. 3 qt. size in assorted colors. Make fun-to-give gifts and you **save 6.07!**



18.88

7 piece cast iron cookware set. It will last you a life time. Charge yours. **Save 9.07!**

10.88

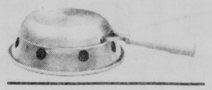
7 piece salad set in three different styles. 4 serving bowls, 1 large bowl, fork and spoon. **Save 9.07!**

7.88

9 piece beverage set. Includes 8 glasses and 1 pitcher. Monticello pattern. Sparkling gift idea. **Save 5.07!**

11.88

Atlas crepe pan with wooden handle. Includes 3 pc. crepe pan, ring and cook book. **Save 3.07!**

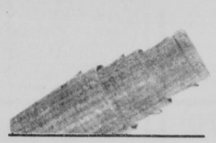


8.88

3 piece wok set. Includes wok, cover and ring. The secret to delicious Chinese cooking. **Save 4.07!**

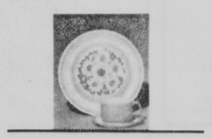
2.99

Hamper baskets in three different sizes. 2.99 buys medium sizes.
Small 1.99
Large 4.49



29.88

45 piece dinnerware. Choose from several colorful patterns of Jamestown ironstone. Service for 8. **Save $10!**

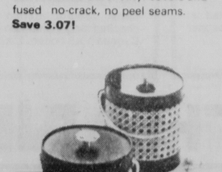


99¢

Assorted mugs. Choose from many different designs and shapes. Unique and fun-to-give gifts. **Save 51¢-76¢!**

7.88

Ice buckets. Three lovely designs from Thermo Serv. Vinyl covers and fused no-crack, no peel seams. **Save 3.07!**

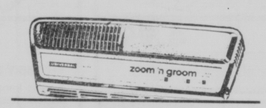


BRANDEIS

S&H green stamps redemption center on our 4th floor.

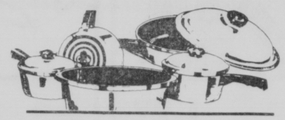
13.88

Zoom'N Groom dryer/styler from General Electric. You save big on this one! **Save 9.07!**



44.88

8 piece club aluminum cookware set. Cast aluminum in poppy, harvest gold or avocado. **Save 36.07!**



½ off

Ekco bakeware. The secret to good baking is often times in the bakeware used. **Reg. 1.29-4.99, now 65¢-2.50!**

Order by mail or phone 477-1211!
J.L. Brandeis & Sons
11th and "O" Street
Lincoln, Nebr. 68508

Please send me the following Housewares.....

Item	Quant.	Color	Price

Charge, acct. no .....
Check M.O.

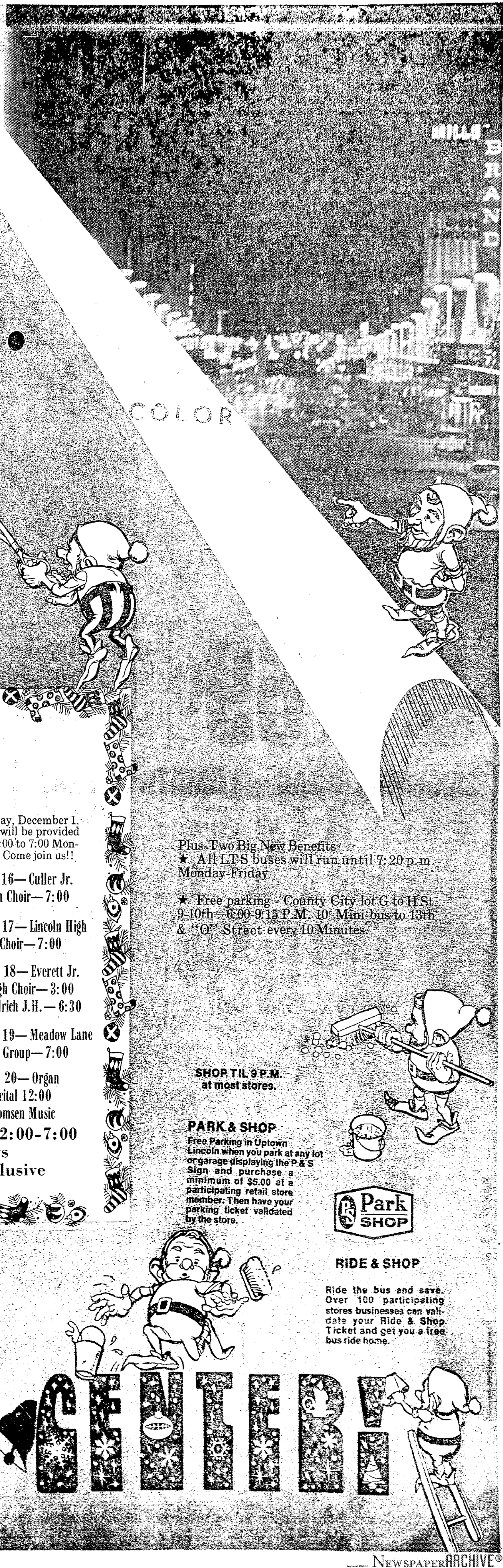
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....

Please add 1.00 for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax. Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue 3½%. All mail orders filled promptly.

Housewares or call 477-1211!

'Tis the Season...

Santa's elves have Lincoln Center all decked out for your Season's Shopping



Christmas Lights - Great Stores -
Entertainment - Fine Selections -
Great Restaurants - Santa Claus -
Park & Shop - Ride & Shop.
Longer Bus Hours—Extra Parking

CHRISTMAS FANTASY LAND

The 1975 Lincoln Center Christmas Fantasy Land will open Monday, December 1, at 2:00 and continue through the 23rd. Entertainment for all ages will be provided on a daily basis (except Sundays), St. Nick will be on hand from 2:00 to 7:00 Monday-Friday and Saturdays from 11:00-5:00. At no charge, of course. Come join us!!

Dec. 1—Pound Jr. High Chorus—7:00

Dec. 2—Culler Jr. High Chorus—7:00

Dec. 4—Pound Jr. High Chorus—7:00

Dec 5—Organ recital 3:00 Thomsen Music

Dec. 6—Whittier Jr. High Chorus—12:00

Dec. 8—Northeast High

Dec. 9—Southeast Choir 12:00

Dec. 10—Millard Leller Chorus—1:00

Dec. 11—Culler Jr. High Chorus—7:00

Dec. 12—Irving Jr. High Chorus—3:45

Dec. 13—Robin Mickle Chorus—12:00

Dec. 15—1st Pres. Choir—7:30

Dec. 16—Culler Jr. High Choir—7:00

Dec. 17—Lincoln High Choir—7:00

Dec. 18—Everett Jr. High Choir—3:00
Goodrich J.H.—6:30

Dec. 19—Meadow Lane Group—7:00

Dec. 20—Organ recital 12:00 Thomsen Music

Santa Claus everyday from 2:00-7:00 weekdays 11:00-5:00 Saturdays December 22-23 a St. Nick exclusive

Plus-Two Big New Benefits

★ All LTS buses will run until 7:20 p.m. Monday-Friday

★ Free parking - County City lot G to H St. 9-10th—6:00-9:15 P.M. 10¢ Mini-bus to 13th & "O" Street every 10 Minutes.

SHOP TIL 9 P.M. at most stores.

PARK & SHOP

Free Parking in Uptown Lincoln when you park at any lot or garage displaying the P & S Sign and purchase a minimum of $5.00 at a participating retail store member. Then have your parking ticket validated by the store.

Park SHOP

RIDE & SHOP

Ride the bus and save. Over 100 participating stores businesses can validate your Ride & Shop Ticket and get you a free bus ride home.

SHOP LINCOLN CENTER!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'Brookings Papers' Eye Wages, Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government can do very little to influence wages and prices, but can easily plunge the nation into recession while trying, a new publication from the Brookings Institution said.

The inability to do anything about wages results partly from the government's own payroll practices, which do not respond to downward changes in the economy, said Robert Hall, an economist at the Massachsusetts Institute of Technology.

Economist George Perry, also writing for Brookings, said that contrary to what many people believe, large wage increases may result more from labor's attempt to capture a greater share of the national wealth than to offset a rising cost of living.

Both Hall and Perry attempt to explain why wages in the United States and other industrial nations have not declined during the recent period of recession and high unemployment, even though much economic theory says they should decline.

Their views and those of other economists are contained in the 1975 Brookings Papers on Economic Activity.

Hall said that because wages are rigid in the face of high unemployment, a government policy of trying to slow the economy "would have very little effect on slowing inflation and would result almost entirely in a reduction of real output."

"Federal policy-makers are doomed to having only little ability to affect wages and prices even while they possess considerable power to affect real output," he said.

Hall said wages in the so-called free market economy remain rigid because of competition from wages paid by government, nonprofit institutions and regulated industries, which are not responsive to labor-market conditions.

He said the amount of unemployment at any one time "reflects the balance of conscious decisions by job seekers between accepting a job now and waiting for a better one to come along."

If wages fall in the free market economy, workers would be discouraged from accepting them because wages would remain high in non-market sectors, he said. This fact also discourages firms in the market sector from paying lower wages because they fear they could not keep or attract the workers they need, he added.

Perry said studies of wage trends in 10 industrial countries, including the United States, show the cost of living has not been an important determination of wage changes.

But he said the explosion of wages that occurred in 1968 or 1970 in Japan and most European nations "can be characterized as a battle over income shares that erupted as organized labor perceived that it could obtain a larger portion of output gains than it had been getting."

Aspin Says Rural Borrowers Being Overcharged By FHA

Washington (UPI) — Rural home-loan borrowers have been paying a higher interest than necessary for the past five years because the Farmers Home Administration ignored government minimums, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said.

Aspin said that although the Treasury Department allows interest rates on government loans as low as 8⅛%, the FHA charges 9% to "a population with fewer resources" than the rest of the American borrowers.

FHA responded that its interest rates are based on conventional mortgage rates and take into account the agency's expenses and loan defaults.

Aspin said he would ask the General Accounting Office to examine FHA's expenses.

He said that in 1970, FHA was charging 7¼% interest on loans when the government-set minimum was 6⅛%. Other agencies which make or back loans are the Housing and Urban Development Department and the Veterans Administration.

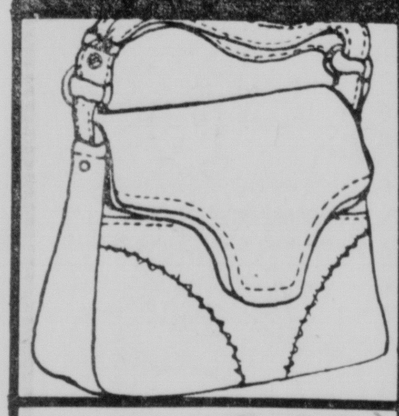
Aspin acknowledged FHA makes "interest credit" loans to some persons which could lower their mortgage interest as to as low as 1%, "but that doesn't help the other half who are forced to pay interest as high as 9½%.

Violence Follows Corsican Meeting

Aleria, Corsica (AP) — Corsicans supporting the island's autonomy movement threw tear gas grenades at police and set fire to an administrative building and a shed on the grounds of a prison farm, causing damage but no casualties, officials said.

The outbreak of violence followed a meeting in which about 2,000 people heard calls for France to grant the Mediterranean island more home rule.

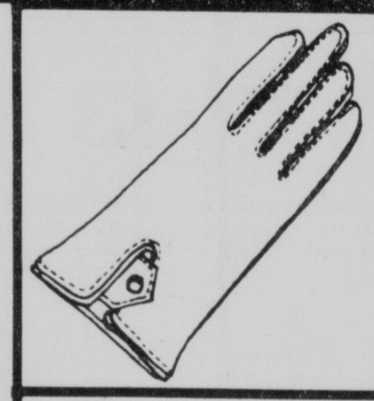
BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE



4.99

Rochelle vinyl bags

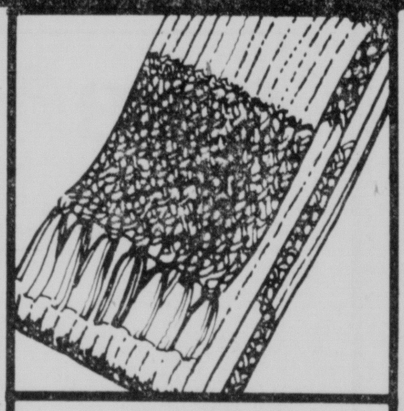
Choose from 5 styles with compartments and zippers, in fashion colors. Compare to much more.



1.79

Women's gloves

Acrylic lined, butter-soft simulated leather gloves are priced for keeping or giving. Originally 2.99.



1.49

6 foot mufflers

Bundle up and save in long acrylic mufflers. Warm and cozy in solids and stripes.

Holiday Hours

At Brandeis, we try to make Christmas easy on you! That's why we have such great shopping hours! Shop Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday, 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10:00-6:00.

Costume Jewelry

Choose from pierced earrings, clips, necklaces and bracelets. Compare to much more.

2/99¢

Men's and boys' waffle stompers

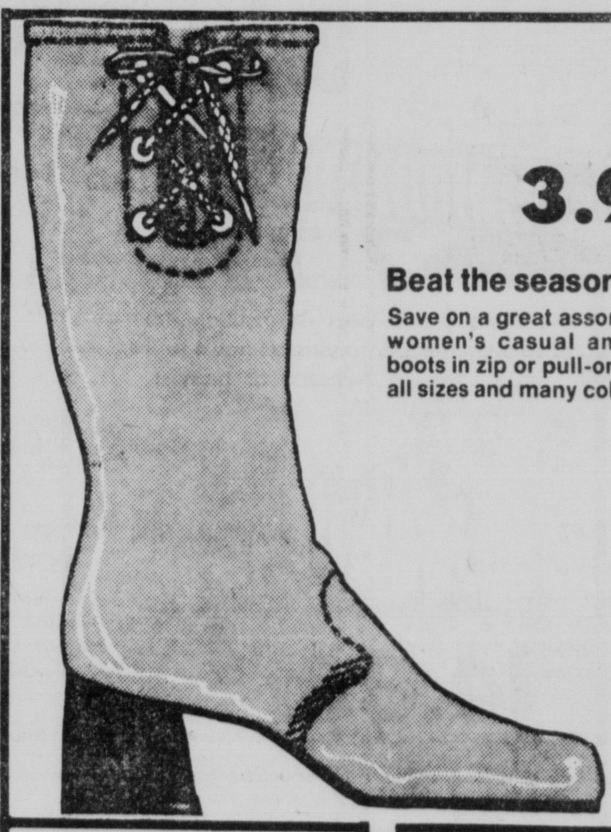
Suede leather uppers and padded collar add comfort to the soft, cushioned insole of these ewalkers with speed laces and cleats. Boys' sizes 13 to 6, Reg. 9.99, **now 9.00**; men's sizes 7 to 12, Reg. 10.99, **now 10.00.**

Save on Children's shoes

Choose from selected styles of girls' and boys' shoes for dress, school and play for great holiday savings. Sizes 8½ to 3. (Some sizes limited.) Compare to much more.

2.99

3.99



3.99

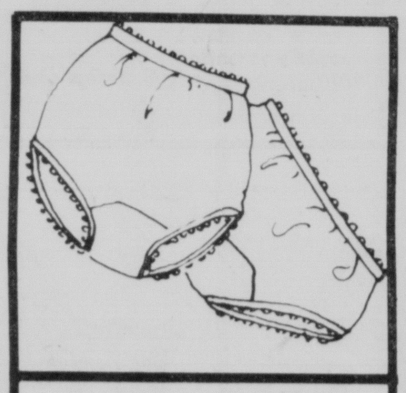
Beat the season

Save on a great assortment of women's casual and dress boots in zip or pull-on styles n all sizes and many colors.

1.99

Turtleneck tops

Long sleeved all-nylon tops in 11 great colors for today's layered look. S,M and L.



79¢

Women's panties

Choose from better panties, briefs and bikinis in cotton, nylon, and rayon; sizes 5, 6 and 7. Three for 2.35.

2/7.00

Women's thermals

Long winter underwear in solids and patterns. Beat winter chills at 3.59 each.

Half slips

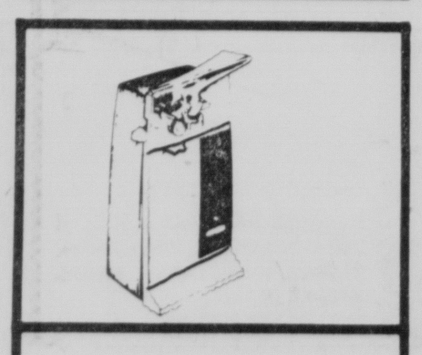
Antron® III nylon half slips from a famous maker; white, beige and patterned in S,M and L. Reg. 4.00 to 6.00, now

2.00

Contour bras

Famous maker doubleknit contour bra with built-up straps. White and blue, sizes 32 to 38 B. Regularly 6.50, now

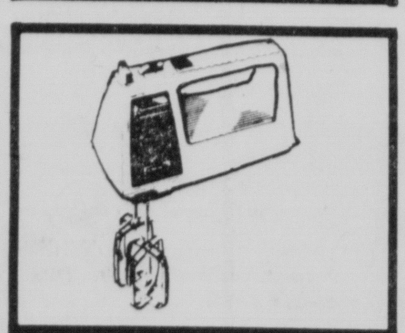
2.99



9.88

G.E. Can opener

Easy-clean General Electric can opener with magnetic lid holder, cord storage



9.88

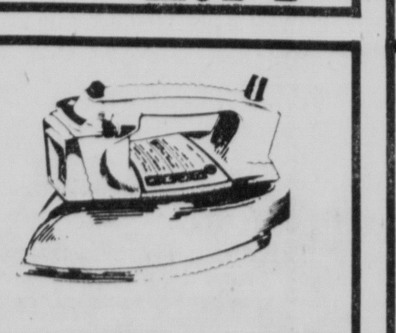
G.E. Hand mixer

General Electric hand mixer at this low price is perfect for all your holiday baking

2/5.00

Bed pillows

Non-allergenic polyester bed pillows from Pillowtex.®. Standard size; orig. 2.99 ea.



11.95

G.E. Steam/dry iron

Comfort handled General Electric iron has 25 cents for overall steam distribution.

9.88

Bean bag clearance

Our 5½ ft. bean bags in brown, dark green, and yellow are priced low for holiday buying.

Other colors 17.88

only 8.99

Bedrests

Beautify your bed with a comfy 100% kapok-filled bedrest in orange, green, gold, brown.

5.99

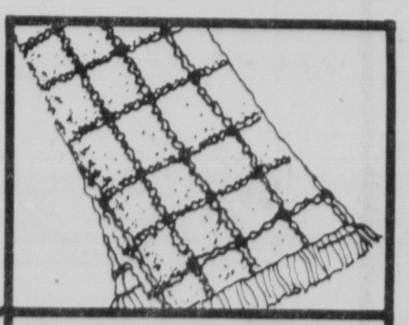
Entertainment set

7 piece juice or entertainment set has 32 oz. pitcher and 6 stem glasses. Compare to 12.95.

7.77

Salad set

9 piece monkey pod salad set with matching salt and pepper shakers. Reg. 15.00.



3/1.99

Terry dishtowels

Dress up your kitchen with checked terry dishtowels from Cannon®. All cotton, 15x26.

only 2.88

Decorator pillows

Assorted kapok filled decorator pillows in many colors. Gifts for your home or theirs.

only 1.99

Sheer panel drapes

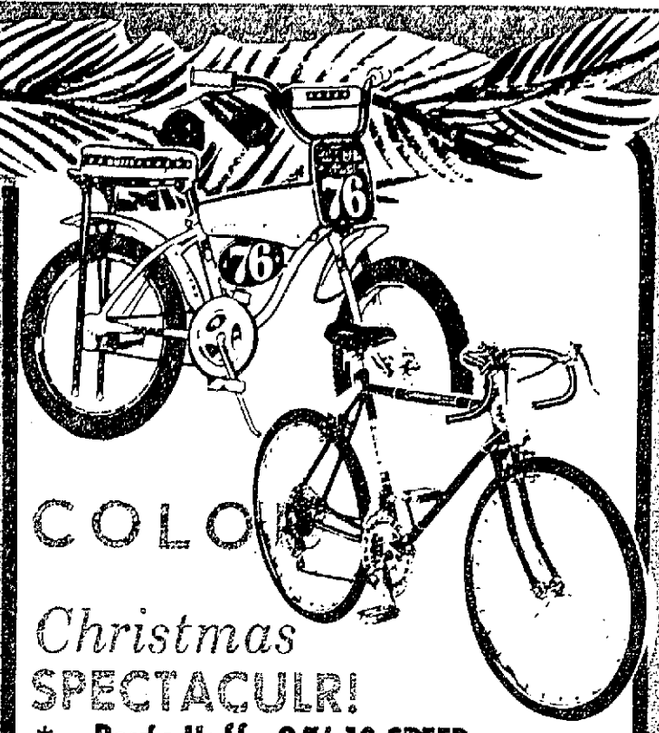
Dress up your windows with white and ivory panels of permanent press ninon, 42"x81".

Use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars for all your holiday shopping. Save now and you won't be billed till February.

Don't forget S&H Green stamps, too! With every purchase you make at Brandeis, park free for one hour in our south lot.

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

Christmas Sale
International
PRO ROADRACING
13.77
Challenge your racing skill on the six different layouts you can make with this 14 foot set. Comes with two cars-



COLO
Christmas
SPECTACULR!
* Boy's Huffy 24" 10 SPEED
* Huffy THUNDER STAR MX BIKE
Two Super Bikes at one super sale price!!
* 10 SPEED . . . Dual Caliper Hand Brakes with easy reach levers. Reflective Rat Trap pedals. Racing Style Saddle.
M.X. BIKE . . . 20 x 2.125" Knobby Tires. White Waffle Style grips. Extra long fork. Red Rat Trap pedals. Bicentennial colors, Artic White finish.
$69 EACH

Christmas Spectacular
Fisher Price Quality
SESAME STREET
13.77 at Super Savings . . .
Durable Wood and Plastic play case with carrying handles
EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
LIMIT 1

Christmas SALE
Milton Bradley
BATTLESHIP GAME
Object is to sink all of the opponents ships-
4.27 SAVE BIG!

Christmas SALE
Quality MATTEL
Putt Putt
SPEEDWAY
Complete with 2 cars and drivers-
9.97 NO BATTERIES NEEDED!

Christmas SALE
Kenner S.S.P.
TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS
Hours of fun and excitement. Hurry and save big
6.88

SAVE BIG! TOP QUALITY COLECO
POWER JET HOCKEY
39.97 as seen on tv
Table Size 58" x 27" Motorized air power—Frictionless puck glides on a cushion of air—Baked acrylic catalustic Wood surface Beautiful Wood Cabinet. 2 Puck controllers, UL approved & C.S.A. listed blower motor! Very fast.

Spectacular
Quality MATTEL
BARBIE Dreamboat
Over 4 feet long! Barbie and her friends take a trip to the sea in style-Save Big!
10.97

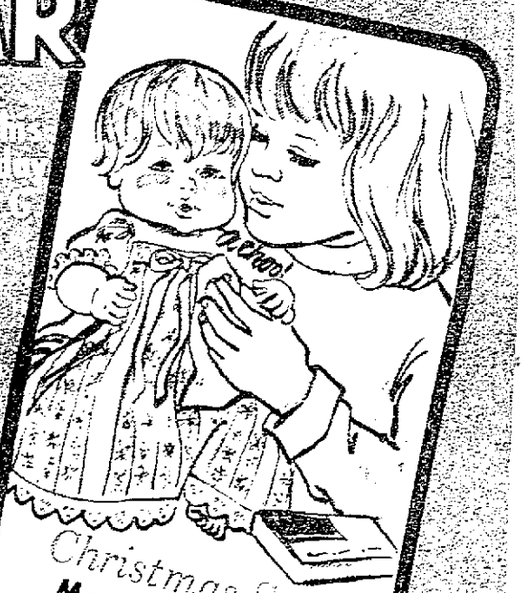
Christmas SALE
Coleco JET
STREAM HOCKEY
Table Size 20" x 43" Heavy duty wood cabinet - Two puck controllers. Two pucks - Rebound puck and speed puck. Fast moving!
26.97

SALE, HURRY
NUTSY TENNIS
opponents try to outwit and out-wack each other. Hours of fun! Buy now and save!
6.97

RICHMAN GORDMAN SPECTACULAR

Christmas SALE

HEY KIDS SEE SANTA CLAUS HERE Saturday & Sunday at Gordman's



Christmas Sale!
Mattel "BLESS YOU" BABY TENDERLOVE"
Soft and snuggly like a real baby who just happens to have a cold - Just a squeeze and she'll sneeze!
LIMIT 1
10.77

FRIDAY 10 a.m. tie MIDNITE

SUPER SALE PRICES ON TRIM-A-TREE FOR YOUR HOME!!

Christmas Savings!
BOXED CARDS
18 cards per box!
88¢
Many scenes, symbols, and religious

Christmas Sale!!
ORNAMENTS
Lovely 2" and 2¼" Shiny glass balls-Many Colors!
69¢
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Christmas Sale!!
GARLAND
3" Wide x 25' Long Assorted Colors
99¢
3 Ply Garland

Tremendous Sale!
CHRISTMAS TREE TOPS
1.97
5 lovely different styles to choose!

Christmas Savings!
35 LIGHT SET
Multi-Colors Steady or Flashing
99¢
Includes 2 Extra Bulbs!

Tremendous Sale!
25 BAG of BOWS
Stick on Bows!
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Albert Schweitzer Hospital May Close

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The famed hospital of the late Albert Schweitzer will close next month unless last-minute aid comes from Gabon, the country where the hospital is located and one of the richest black African nations, a Swiss churchman said.

"There is really no one who believes in that last-minute salvaging," said the Rev. Heinrich Hellstern, a Swiss Protestant church aid expert who participated in a recent Paris meeting on the imminent closure of the hospital at Lambarene.

He said the West German head of the hospital, Dr. Holm Habicht, told a meeting of the International Association for the Hospital of Dr. Schweitzer that all activities at Lambarene will have to cease by the end of the year.

Habicht, who will return to a hospital post in West Germany, was quoted as saying the closure became necessary because an international appeal failed to raise funds to finance a new $8 million hospital at Lambarene.

"He told us that all governments he had contacted advised him they could not help unless there came first decisive aid from rich Gabon," the Rev. Mr. Hellstern said. "He also said the only government that did not respond to his appeal was Gabon."

Pastor Hellstern blamed the end of Lambarene on a combination of "too high-flying plans" by Habicht and opposition to the hospital by Gabonese President Albert Bongo, who is "cutting all links to the West except those holding a promise of profit."

The Lambarene hospital was founded in 1913 by Schweitzer, philosopher, mission doctor and musician who built it with his own hands and African help. Costs were covered from the proceeds of Schweitzer's organ recitals, books and lecture tours in Europe. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

The hospital became a symbol of Christian charity in practice, but after World War II there was also criticism, including some from left-wing whites, that it was a relic of colonialist paternalism.

Schweitzer died 10 years ago and was buried at Lambarene, a complex on the forested banks of the Ogowo River that includes a hospital village and a leper colony.

"All this also has to be seen as part of the over-all development in Africa," Pastor Hellstern said. "President Bongo, a convert from Catholicism to Islam, is a typical representative of those African nations which voted for the anti-Zionism resolution in the United Nations."

"I met him three years ago during a visit in Gabon and already then I felt that he had no interest in maintaining the Lambarene hospital."

Pastor Hellstern warned that liquidation of the hospital would bring "difficult human problems" because it housed a number of chronically ill who had come to regard it as their permanent home.

Present plans were to maintain the leper colony with some 150 elderly patients that would be "hard to reintegrate into society," he explained.

Tobacco Tax Soars

Chicago (UPI) —Tobacco taxes have soared in the past 10 years, according to Commerce Clearing House. It notes that in 1965 the highest levy of any state was 11 cents, but more than half of the states have higher taxes on tobacco now. Massachusetts and Connecticut impose the highest taxes — 21 cents on a pack of cigarettes.

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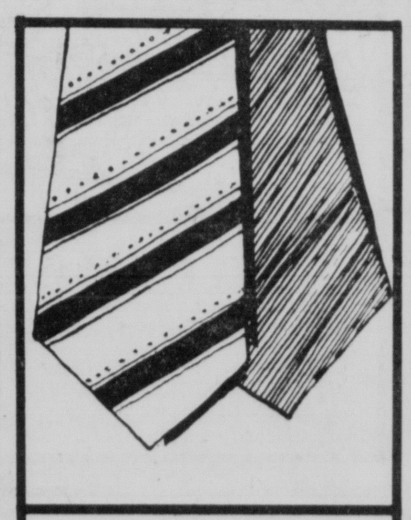

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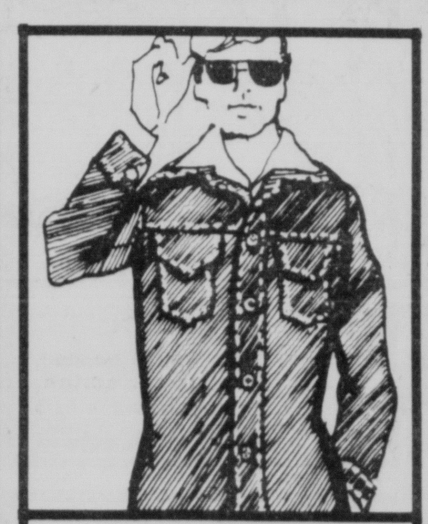

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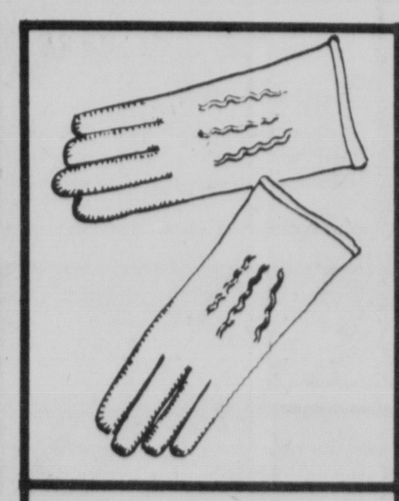

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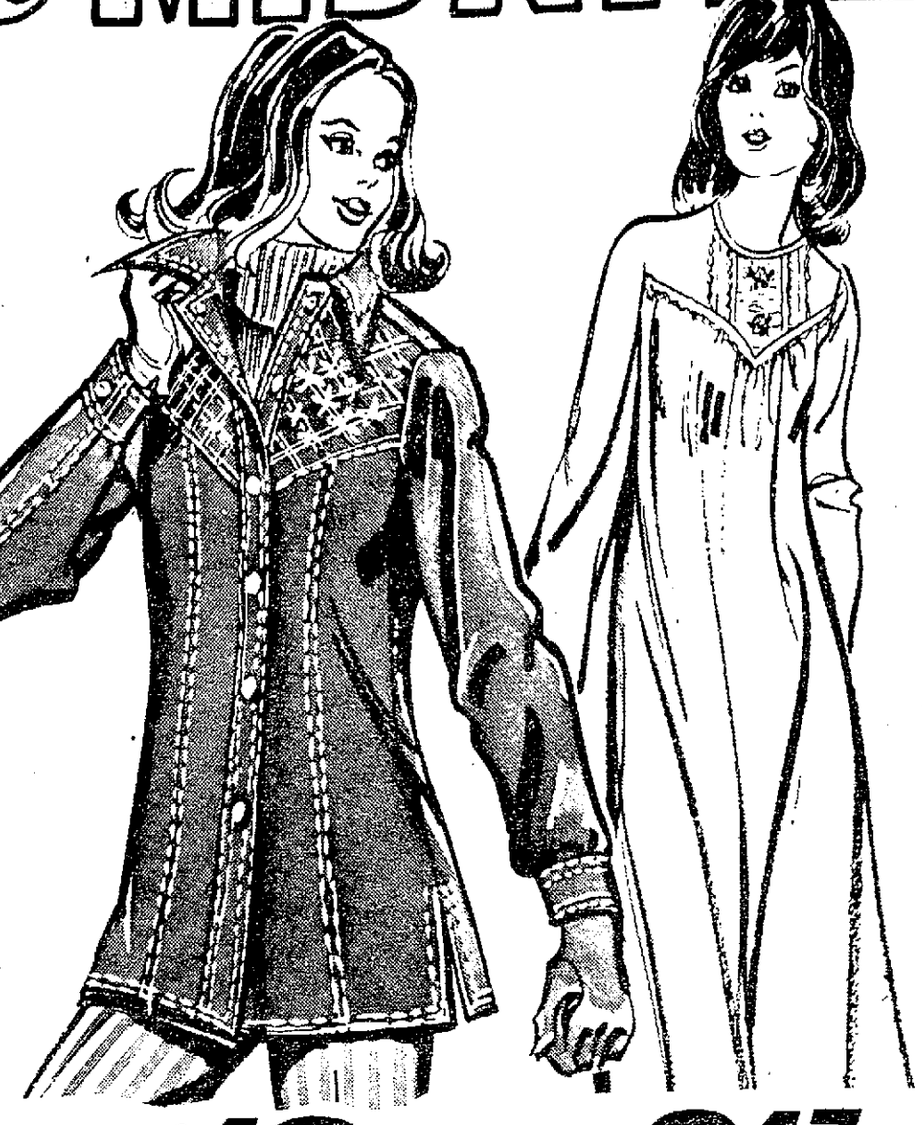

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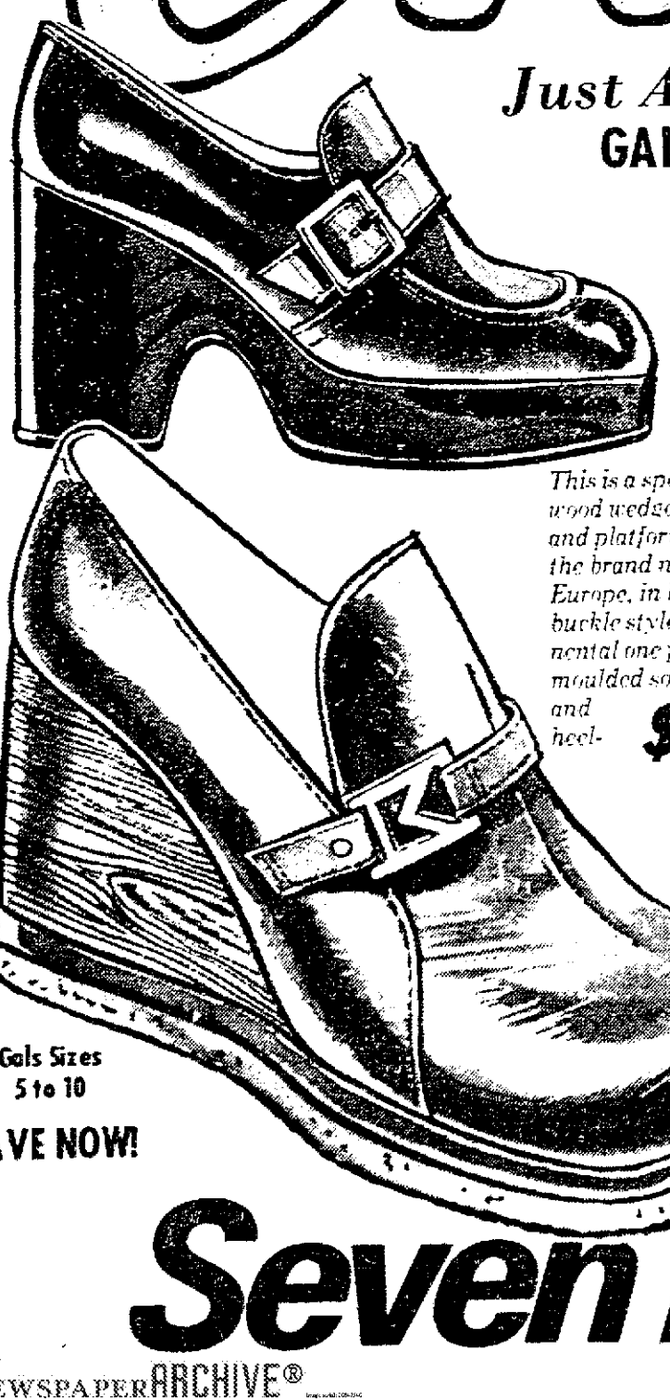

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From The Desert, It Howls On To The Coastal Plains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It swoops out of the desert, howling through the canyons and mountains and on to the coastal plains. It's that dreaded autumn phenomenon: the Santa Ana, a powerful hot, dry wind that can fashion an instant firestorm from a small brush fire.

Psychiatrists say the Santa Ana can even affect the mind. Others say it just brings out the crazies. They call it the "devil wind." Some say it can trigger arsonists.

The winds, often reaching hurricane force, can whip an otherwise tame brush fire into a terrifying firestorm that can generate the heat of a small atomic bomb. Firemen say the first five minutes of such blazes are more important than the next five hours because of the rapid spread of the wind-driven flames.

The winds, low humidity and chaparral brush packed with explosively combustible oils combine to spread destruction among the canyons and hills north of Los Angeles where many people have built secluded homes.

In 1970, 56 separate fires — many set by arsonists and fanned by Santa Anas — killed 14 persons, destroyed 795 homes and caused nearly $200 million in damages in a swath from Newhall almost to the Mexican border.

Nine years earlier, flames reduced to ashes 484 homes in exclusive Bel-Air and Brentwood, an area between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. Many well-known personalities lost their homes, and Richard M. Nixon, then a private citizen, was among those forced to flee.

More Santa Ana-fed fires, less destructive but still spectacular, burned in recent weeks in brushland north of Los Angeles.

"We say most of these fires are caused by animals, two-legged animals," said Fire Chief George Collins, in charge of the fire prevention division. "Carelessness still ranks highest, but I'd estimate a third are set by arsonists. We find that when you have accidental fires it tends to awaken the potential arsonist. A big accidental fire will be followed by arson-set fires."

"There is a long history of experience, particularly in Europe, that intense dry winds tend to affect the degree of irritability," said Dr. Charles William Wahl, a psychoanalyst and clinical professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical School. "For 200 to 300 years if someone committed a murder during the wind called the foehn it was considered partial exculpation. In Egypt any contract signed during the khamsin is not binding, and if a crime is committed the courts take the wind into consideration.

"I think we see a similar phenomenon in our own Santa Ana winds. The major change is a massive drop in the humidity. During these periods of the Santa Ana my patients describe to me larger feelings of irritability and irascibility."

Does it bring out the arsonist? Dr. Wahl said: "I think perhaps not in terms of mood, but if you are an arsonist this is the best time. Everything they light is tinder dry and the winds fan the flames into a large and gratifying result for the arsonist. An arsonist likes to see a fire and for a variety of psychological reasons enjoys the power a fire evokes."

C.D. Mason, a clinical psychologist in nearby Pomona and an associate professor of human factors-psychology at the University of Southern California, said three factors are involved: the practical aspect of seeing destruction, the Santa Ana as an irritant and the symbolism of the wind itself.

He said the winds — they dry the skin and cause an uncomfortable, itching sensation — can cause a person to "blow his top . . . explode into action."

Mason said: "If a guy emotionally needs to see a big fire he'll get it when the winds blow. The arsonist is a person who has a lot of suppressed power needs. Usually, he's a person who's not successful in life."

Mason said the Santa Ana — which he calls a Santana — can also be a symbolic expression of power for some people.

"It blows things over," he said. "It makes loud noises. Now the guy who sets a fire or acts angrily because of the wind, you might say, is identifying with it. He is going toward this power stimulus."

Proper Cycle Saves

New York (UPI—Using the proper spin cycle on a washing machine is one way of saving fuel energy, says Cornell University's consumer Education Program. This removes as much water as possible before putting clothes into the dryer. Savings also result from removing permanent press garmets as soon as the dryer cycle is completed. Some dryers continue to rotate after the heating period.

She'd Let A Forest Fire Burn

SAN LORENZO, Calif. (AP) — While most U.S. Forest Service employes worry about putting forest fires out, Carol Rice is busy with a plan for letting them burn.

Miss Rice spent 2½ months last summer hiking through a section of Shasta-Trinity National Park in Northern Californa to determine whether the Forest Service could safely declare a hands-off policy on fires of natural origin there. She concluded it could.

"It's very exciting. We're re-evaluating our whole policy toward fires," Miss Rice, 22, said in an interview. "Until recently, the Forest Service has always put them out everywhere. Now we're realizing it's better to let some of them go."

She said her assignment to conduct a "fire management study" stemmed from plans to have the Thurston Peaks section of the forest designated an official Wilderness Area.

"That means leaving it untouched — even when a fire breaks out from a lightning strike," she explained, stressing that man-caused fires still would be put out. "Natural fires are part of the process by which forests renew themselves — who are we to interfere in that?

"Besides, it's very costly to put out fires and often not worth it, because they'll burn themselves out."

But Miss Rice said years of dousing all fires has led to an accumulation of tinderlike ground fuel in many forests that would create a holocaust if a policy of benign neglect suddenly were reimposed. That was one of the main things she checked in her area.

"Of course, if a forest's too populated, or too close to a city, or there's too much dead fuel, then you can't just say, 'Oh let it burn.' "

Miss Rice, who got her job with the Forest Service after graduation from the University of California with a degree in forestry, had only her pet dog, Nikki, for companionship during her extended hike, on which she studied in detail the wildlife, water, soil and vegetation of a 25-square-mile area.

Since records have been kept for Thurston Peaks, two fires have been attributed to human cause and 17 to lightning strikes. Miss Rice said in more accessible areas, man-caused fires outnumber natural ones.

"We won't be putting a lot of fire fighters out of business, even if this policy is extended widely," she said.

She said one problem the new approach may face is the public's belief, built up through a long antiforest fire campaign, that all fires are terrible and should be avoided.

"Smokey the Bear has done a lot to make people more careful," Miss Rice said, "but he doesn't take any kind of stand on lightning strikes."

The Forest Service has been experimenting with the natural burn for the past several years, mostly in the Western states.

Firm Recalls 120 Workers To Paper Mill

CORINTH, N.Y. (AP) — About 120 laid-off workers at the International Paper Co.'s Hudson River Mill in Corinth are going to be back on the job next month, the company said.

The company announced that improved business conditions will allow the mill to resume round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week production in December. International Paper announced last week that it was calling another 100 employes back to work at its Ticonderoga mill north of here for similar reasons.

The Corinth mill produces machine-coated publication papers. With the return of the laid-off workers, the number of employes at the Corinth plant will be about 900.

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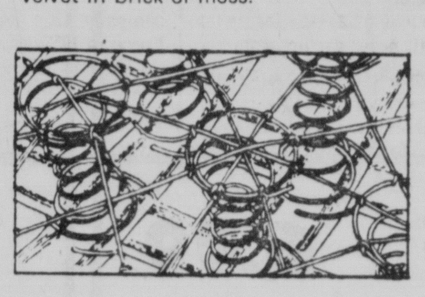

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Survey Shows:

Views On Greatness Changing

By LOUIS HARRIS

Louis Harris

Values Shifting

The coming of the Bicentennial year is a unique occasion for the American people to reflect upon the sources of the nation's greatness The current Harris Survey interviewed a national cross section of 1,519 adults in depth to determine what people felt about this subject.

What the public seems to feel is that economic, material and military power contributed most to American's greatness in the past. As they look to the future, however, the public sees a concern for social justice and the quality of life as increasingly important in keeping America great.

In the survey, for each 23 key national attributes the public was asked whether they thought each had been a "major" or "minor" contributor to America's past greatness or hardly a contributor at all The process was then repeated with the question asked about the future.

The results suggest the change in values that is taking place in the mid-1970s·

—In the past, the public believes, rich natural resources and a hard-working people were two of the main reasons for our national greatness. Indeed, 91% consider "rich natural resources" a vital contributor in our past But no more than 79% see them as the key to the future, causing this attribute to slip from first to fifth place in importance. "Hard-working people" are seen by 87% as a major cause of American greatness in the past But no more than 78% see it as a key to the future, a drop of 9 points. "Hard work" has fallen from the third most important contributor in the past to a weak sixth place as a key national trait.

—The military strength of the United States is viewed as a key element in the past greatness of the nation by 80% of the public. Looking to the future, however, only 73% see "military strength to keep the country from being invaded and conquered" as a key to national greatness. This means that military defense has fallen from sixth to 11th place in importance A comparable slip from 71% to 61% has taken place in "success in fighting wars" as pivotal to the nation's future. The experience of a stalemated war in Korea and a losing war in Vietnam has taken its toll.

—In sharp and direct contrast to the declining importance the public sees in military power is the growing value it attributes to the United States' ability "to get along with other countries" This jumps from 12th place as a key to past success to 7th place for the future. Most Americans clearly feel that skill in negotiating honorable settlements to world differences will be far more important than our ability to win major wars.

The following national attributes are also becoming increasingly important in determining the future greatness of the United States, according to the public·

—"Living under a system of guaranteed individual freedom" is viewed as the fourth most important contributor to greatness in the past It jumps to second place in the days ahead This spurt must be attributed to the experience of Watergate, when large majorities felt there was a real threat to their freedom

—"Giving people the chance to go freely from one place to another," the right to mobility, is thought to be fifth most important in the past but moves up to fourth place for the future.

—"People of different ideas respecting the rights of others" ranks eighth among the key elements in the nation's past greatness. For the future, this essential commitment to pluralism moves up to seventh.

—Equality of opportunity, "giving every race and creed an equal chance to get ahead," moves sharply upward from a ranking of 11th as a past contributor to greatness to eighth for the future.

—"A free, unlimited education to all qualified" also is seen as becoming more important, moving from 10th place to ninth.

—Other areas that are viewed as taking on increasing importance are "having a system of government that looks after the less fortunate" and 'developing an interesting, exciting and creative cultural life"

Two attributes that the public feels were highly important to the nation's past greatness are also considered crucial for its future development:

—At the very top of the list as a determinant of future greatness is "industrial know-how and scientific progress." The technical skills of the country clearly are becoming more important in the public mind than the abundance of rich, natural resources. Another key item is "allowing people to own private property," which holds steady in third place as a key to national strength. Moving up is "having a government that regulates business abuses."

The two most dramatic shifts in factors for making America great were the decline in the importance of military might and the rise in the importance of simply getting along with other countries This is an appropriate message for this Thanksgiving holiday of 1975.

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune

French Report Rebels Release Of Minister

PARIS (AP)— The Rev. Paul Horrala, a French Protestant minister held prisoner by rebels in Chad since June 10, has been released and is in good condition in the French Embassy in Tripoli, Libya

The Franco-Swiss Protestant mission said that the Rev. Mr. Horrala was released by the National Liberation Front of Chad — Frolina. The group took the minister prisoner after it found he had a radio transmitter in his possession.

Frolina is a rival of the group led by Hissen Habre, who was given $880,000 in cash and 80 tons of materiel by the French government for the release of archeologist Francoise Claustre and then would not let her go. Habre's men kidnaped her 19 months ago.

The Protestant mission made no mention of ransom for the Rev. Mr. Horrala. It said Frolina agreed to free him if his innocence was proved, and the group kept its promise.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Is it a plane? No, it's Superbird! The heavenly bird arrived at our house yesterday He is broad breasted. The egg he sprang from was computerized. He is a product of the brave new world.

He looks like a million other turkeys. Even his mama wouldn't be able to tell one from another. His diet was worked out by computer. His egg went into an incubator, time and temperature controlled by computer setting.

His giblets are inside, sealed in a sanitary plastic bag. There's a red temperature button stuck in his breast. An idiot could cook this noble bird. When the button pops up, it's done

I said to the children: "Clear all runways! Superbird coming in for a landing!"

And we popped him in the oven

☆ ☆ ☆

While science doubles the white meat on a turkey, they get a spinoff business by pumping up topless dancers with silicone.

A perfect 36 can be blown up to 40 or even better This discovery pumped a lot of business into North Beach. One little problem: Silicone is not lasting. You have to keep pumping in refills.

A doctor who's studied this said: "We really don't know where the silicone goes. Nor do we know what side effects there are."

"Side effects" is a medic's term for something that might blooming well murder you.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some way I've landed on the free list with Playboy, the plumped up magazine that Hugh Hefner built.

The Christmas issue is three hundred slick paper pages. When the neighborhood boys found out I had this magazine, my 12-year-old became the most popular kid on the block.

I said: "Hey, you guys. Let that magazine alone. Go out and break your necks on your skate boards. Or something."

☆ ☆ ☆

They said: "How do you get the magazine?" I said: "It's part of my work. I'm reading about Jimmy Hoffa. When I come to the pictures, I just skip over them."

If I didn't put my foot down, my boy would rent the magazine out to his pals. Even in these permissive times, I don't think the neighbors would be for it.

I keep Playboy on the coffee table. But I put Consumer Reports on top of it.

☆ ☆ ☆

The cult of the bosom is not new. It began in 1914 with the staid National Geographic. The magazine published pictures of some Ubangi women in darkest Africa. Their bosoms were bare as a plucked turkey.

The pictures caused a terrible outcry. My grandmother tore the page out of the book. My grandfather said: "Hey, you took out the continued part I was reading."

"You're probably better off for it," she said.

☆ ☆ ☆

The thing that saved it was the Ubangi ladies' lips which were stretched the size of dinner plates. They were the biggest lip smackers the world had ever seen.

Grandma said she reckoned they held their lips out with crochet hoops. Not that it was any reason to run pictures of people naked as a jay bird, she said.

From behind the evening newspaper my grandfather winked at me.

(c) Chronicle Pub Co 1975

Magazine Says Inflation Down In Switzerland

Washington (AP) "In Europe, the battle to bring down inflation has scored in Switzerland," U.S. News and World Report said.

The magazine said Swiss consumer prices in October were all but stable, up 0.1% in a month and running just 4.8% higher than a year ago.

In a report from Bern in its Dec. 1 issue, the magazine said Switzerland is the first nation in the West to return to inflation below 5%.

After Thanksgiving Sale

Jr. & Misses' Coats

• Boot Lengths • Pant Coat Lengths • Maxi Length • Fur trims & Untrimmed

Right when you need a warm winter coat, you can choose a current style at big savings here at Simon's! Choose from wrap or button styles; some have hoods. **ORIGINALLY $44 to $260,** **36.99 to 169.99**

Dresses • Sportswear • Pantsuits

DRESSES include junior and misses' sizes in a group of daytime and after-five long dresses; wools and polyesters in a variety of styles. **ORIGINALLY $22 to $150** .....

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PANT SUITS Junior and misses' sizes in current styles and fabrics, including wools and polyesters. Two and three piece styles. **ORIGINALLY $22 to $160** .....

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Here's your chance to think ahead for Christmas gifts and save . . . there's a variety here; from the little skivies to the bulky outdoor sweaters in current styles and colors. **Reg. $12 to $38** ..... **9.99 to 23.99**

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There are the suits that really stretch your money; you get a suit, plus a co-ordinated pair of slacks, so you end up with both a suit and sport ensemble! **ORIGINALLY $130** **99.99**

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These look and feel like fine leather, yet they're actually a synthetic that's easy care! Can be worn as a dressy or casual sport coat and look right either way. **ORIGINALLY $60** **44.99**

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French To Work On Dream Canal

Paris (AP) — The French government has moved to start work on completion of a canal from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, a project going back to the dreams of the Roman Empire under Nero.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ordering a go-ahead on technical studies and land acquisition, said the plan "puts the whole of industrial Europe in direct communication with the Mediterranean at a time when the countries of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf are developing and industrializing."

The project parallels a projected 2,173-mile network of inland waterways running from the Dutch port of Rotterdam on the North Sea through the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers in Central Europe to Constanza, Romania, on the Black Sea.

About 61 miles of canals are left for completion in West Germany to finished the system to the Black Sea, and French experts say they could be finished by 1985.

Although Giscard d'Estaing was vague about a date when the French network would become operational, experts traveling with him to Dijon, where the plan was announced, gave 1986-87 as a target. The cost of adding 143 miles of canals to the existing inland waterway system descending from Rotterdam through West Germany to Strasbourg and then down the Saone and Rhone rivers to the Mediterranean — a total of 831 miles — would be about $1.59 billion.

Savings in time and shipping costs as a result of the canals are expected to be significant, particularly in relation to traffic through the Suez Canal.

Proposals to create a North Sea-Mediterranean waterway go back to Lucius Vitellius, the military governor of the Roman province of Germania under Nero, and later projects to Emperor Charlemagne.

Modern-day France spent millions of dollars to build an Alsace Canal and to improve navigability on the Saone and Rhone, but firm plans to complete thw network never took shape despite expressions of interest by President Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou.

Giscard d'Estaing is going ahead under strong political pressure and in spite of at least one report saying it will be uneconomical.

A study undertaken by the equipment ministry, and quoted by the news magazine L'Express, said revenues from the waterway would cover only 20 per cent of the outlay in 50 years. To break even, the report said, there would have to be 50 million tons of traffic when the canal opens, as opposed to the projected load of 9.8 million tons in 1990.

Resistance from ecological groups has also surfaced.

The plan's backers say it will create about 100,000 jobs in addition to those coming out of the actual canal construction project between Mulhouse in Alsace, and St. Symphorien at the head of the Rhone.

Political leaders in the affected areas, which cover about a third of the French population, pressed extremely hard for the project's approval, citing the need for the jobs and maintaining competitiveness with West Germany as the Rhine-Main-Danube axis is being completed.

"It is in the interest of Europe that this link be accomplished," Giscard d'Estaing said. "It is in the national interest that it be established on our territory."

Special Books Sold To Police, Firemen

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "If you succeed in knocking your enemy down, kick him hard in the temple, with the toe or heel of your boot. It will insure that he will never get up again."

Such is the advice offered by "The Anarchist Cookbook," one of the restricted publications distributed to policemen and firemen across the country by Davis Publishing Co., Inc., which specializes in police and fire science books.

The company also distributes, on a restricted basis, books with such chilling titles as "How to Kill," "The Poor Man's James Bond," "Destruction by Demolition, Incendiaries and Sabotage" and "Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla."

"We've gotten a few letters of complaint about our handling these kinds of books," says Stewart Davis, company president. "Our sole purpose in doing so is to give policemen and firemen some insight into these things.

"There are a number of simple things that militant groups are aware of and the average policeman or fireman isn't, but they have to deal with the results," Davis said. "This knowledge needs to be distributed more widely so they can cope with dissident groups.

"The average policeman doesn't walk into an underground book store. He doesn't have access to them and may not be aware they exist."

Davis said his father, a San Francisco policeman, started the company in the 1940s to aid other officers in passing their police exams. Davis joined the company after leaving the Air Force in 1957 and says it now is the nation's largest distributor of police and fire science books, doing $750,000 of business so far this year.

There are only about 20 books on the restricted list, and they can be sold only to policemen, firemen and law enforcement agencies, Davis said. "They have to be ordered on departmental letterhead stationery and in the event someone walks in to buy one, they have to show a police or fire identification," he said.

Moreover, prospective buyers are told that a list is kept of those who purchase the books and that it will be made available to the FBI if so requested, Davis said.

Davis says the books are available in other bookstores, and that while he has sold only 500 copies of "The Anarchist Cookbook," he says the publisher, Lyle Stuart Inc., has informed him 10,000 copies of the book were sold in 90 days after the most recent printing.

"That's scary," he said.

In fact, Davis said he is unhappy with some firms which distribute U.S. Army and Marine Corps manuals, even though he has purchased some of them for resale on a restricted basis.

"I'd much rather forego whatever little profit we may get from that and see it stopped," he said.

Underground Garden Monument To 'Mole'

Fresno, Calif. (AP) — Baldasare Forestiere has been dead for almost 30 years, but the 10-acre subterranean labyrinth he dug by hand has lived after him to become a monument to human perseverence.

Forestiere, an Italian immigrant who came to Fresno in the early 1900s, was ridiculed by many as the "Human Mole" for the 40 years he spent digging what is now called the Fresno Underground Gardens.

The maze-like burrow is actually a series of about 100 rooms, chambers, hallways, grottos, alcoves and nooks hewn from the San Joaquin Valley hardpan by Forestiere's muscles and a pick and shovel.

In 1939, after laboring for more than 30 years on his monumental undertaking, Forestiere told a reporter he was digging for fun.

"Money? What would I do with money?" he said. "If I had a million dollars I couldn't spend it. I am broke, but this cavern and all the work it represents is worth more than $1 million to me."

The Sicilian moved to America in 1902 when he was 23. After making the transcontinental trek several years later, he began digging his home below the earth and actually finished the living quarters in eight years.

But Forestiere, who learned to tunnel while working on subways in New York and Boston, couldn't stop hollowing out the earth and if he had lived he might have gone on forever. Yellowed newspaper clippings show reporters checked with him every few years, and he would always say he needed a few more years to finish his project.

The caverns feature a chapel, cheese and wine-making rooms and a huge auditorium 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a 25-foot-high ceiling.

In the ceilings of his rooms Forestiere chiseled skylights for ventilation and light, then fashioned glass lids to keep out the few inches of rain that fall here each year.

Trees flourish in open spaces between the rooms, including a citrus tree which produces six or seven different types of fruit.

shop with brandeis holiday dollars

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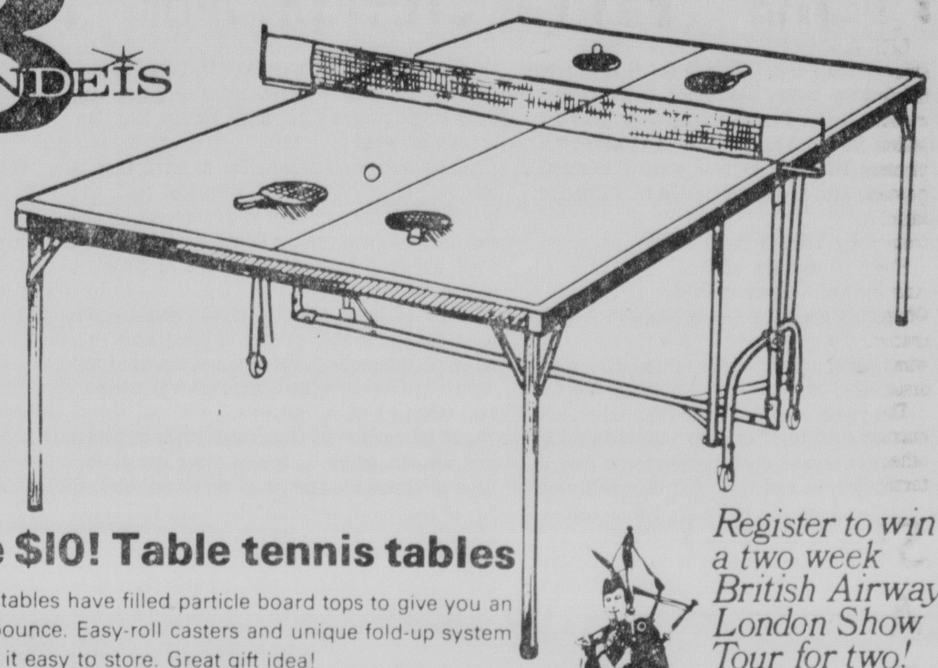

Save $10! Table tennis tables

These tables have filled particle board tops to give you an even bounce. Easy-roll casters and unique fold-up system makes it easy to store. Great gift idea!

½" thickness top, reg. 49.95..... **39.95**

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You could win a round trip from Chicago to London via British Airways, spend 13 nights in a hotel, see five theater shows, enjoy escorted tours and more as a guest of Brandeis. Three winners, one in Omaha, Lincoln, and Des Moines! Register in any Brandeis store. Please read official rules for details.

20% off Brookfield ice skates

Our complete line of Brookfield ice skates reduced for 4 days only. Sale begins Friday, November 28.

Boys and girls figure skates, reg. 15.95.....**12.76**
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Sporting Goods

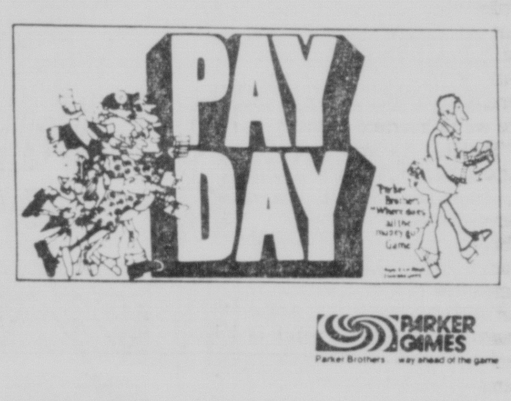
AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

The Six Million Dollar Man, players experience the suspense and adventure of the TV series. Ages 7-14.

Reg. 4.99 **3.44**

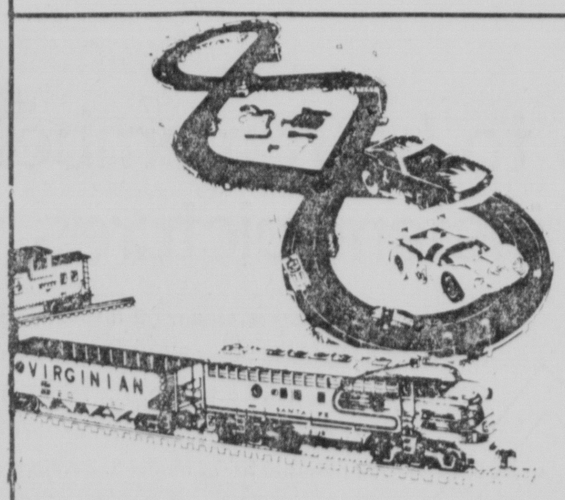
Risk, exciting game of strategy and world conquest from Parker Bros. Players try to gain control of the world. Ages 10 to adult.

Reg. 9.99 **6.88**



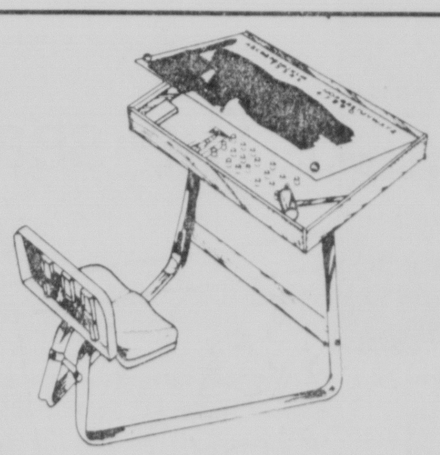
Payday, an all new family game from Parker Bros. that makes earning money and paying bills fun. Ages 8 to adult.

Reg. 6.99 **4.88**



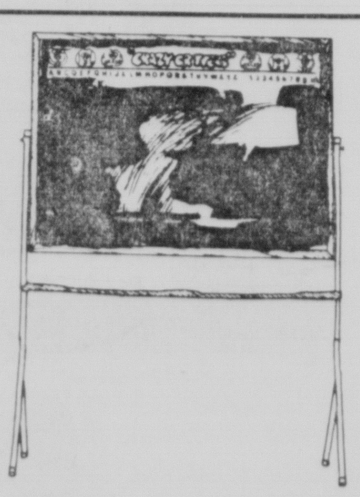
Tyco train or race set. Your choice! HO scale electric train with lighted diesel engine and power pack or Tycopro International race set with 14 ft. of track, two cars, controllers, power pack.

17.88



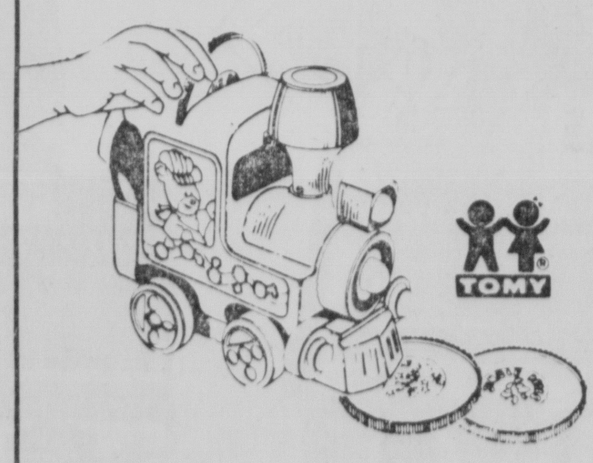
Playdesk, strong tubular steel bolt construction and Ponderosa pine. Chalkboard top peg board below. Includes chalk, eraser, pegs, mallet.

Reg. 9.99 **7.88**



Reversible chalkboard. Sturdy 25" x 37" size with one side in green, the other in blue. Comes complete with chalk tray, chalk, eraser.

Reg. 9.99. **7.88**

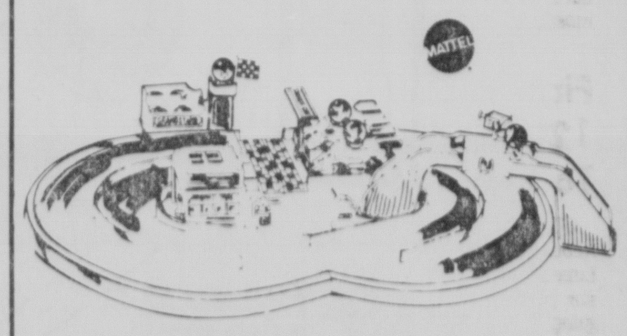


Tuneyville Choo-Choo, brightly colored train engine that plays its own records. Includes 4 records with 11 favorite songs.

Reg. 12.99. **9.88**

Baby That-a-Way, she crawls just about anywhere or she can toddle along while you hold her hands. Save 2.11 three days only.

Reg. 12.99 **10.88**



Putt-Putt Speedway. 2 lane course. Includes 4 people, 2 cars, grandstand with turn-style, garage, bridge/overpass, track and more.

Reg. 15.99. **10.88**

Toys

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00! Our holiday hours are now in effect! Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday, 10:00-6:00.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Last chance to receive double S & H green stamps on all toy purchases, offer ends November 30!

3 DAYS ONLY!

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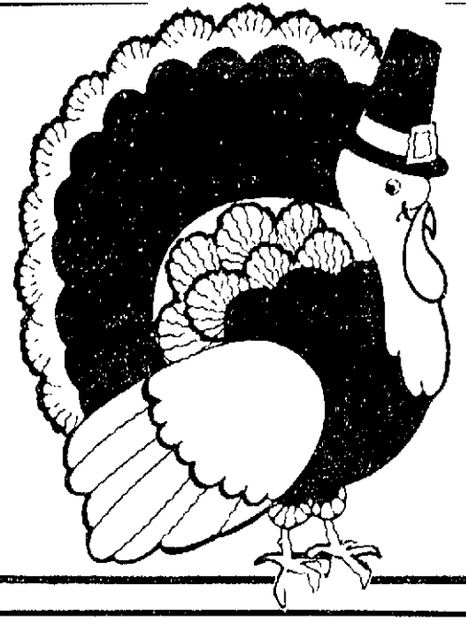
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS AT MILLER & PAINE STORES: Lincoln Center: Monday-Friday 10-9; Saturday 9:30-5:30; ph. 432-8511. Gateway Sunday 12-6; Monday—Friday 10-9; Saturday, 9:30-9:00; ph. 464-7451.



AFTER THANKSGIVING SAVINGS!

WRAP UP IN WARM JACKETS AND PANT COATS

Jackets in Junior sizes, a special purchase at a special price!

Pant Coats in misses sizes, Reg. to $80,

now 39.99 and 59.99

Fashion II Coats, all stores

DRESS COATS AND FAKE FUR COATS

Dress Length Untrimmed Wool Coats, Reg. $130 to $212, now 99.99 to 179.99

Fake Furs, Reg. $82 to $220,

now 69.99 to 189.99

Misses sizes 6 to 20.

Fashion II Coats, all stores

CARPET REMNANTS 50% to 75% OFF

A large variety of styles and colors. (Roll-ends large enough to do a full room). Believe it! Shop early for the best selection. There is value here. Treat your home to new floor dressing for the holidays . . . at great savings.

Carpeting, Gateway Only

JUNIOR COORDINATES ⅓ OFF

Reg. $10 to $34.

now, 5.99 to 21.99

Broken groups of famous maker junior shirts, trousers, jackets, blouses and sweaters. Fall colors in acrylic knits, corduroy and polyester. Sizes 5 to 13.

Yellow Bench, all stores

SIMMONS MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS 50% to 75% OFF

A clearance of odd and discontinued sets. Choose from firm and extra firm mattresses from Simmons. Some are "matched sets" and some are "one-of-a-kind". Hurry to any of our three stores and pick your bargain. Be kind to yourself, treat yourself to a better night's sleep. Buy your new mattresses in our Furniture departments, Lincoln Center and Gateway

A Small Appliance. It's a Big Gift!

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special, 29.99

Reg 37.99, # 450C. 10" x 15" broiling surface, easy to clean. From Farber.

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3 to 9 cup, Reg. 21.99,

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Brews fresh tasting coffee and washes easily because it is completely submersible.

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"Hard Hat" styles. Our entire stock. Orig. 21.95 to 39.87.

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A hair styler that is a curling wand. It curls and styles hair without steam. Model C225, with swival cord.

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Skirts, shirts, sweaters, jackets and pants. Sizes 8 to 18. From a famous maker

Fashion II Sportswear and Sport Stop, all stores.

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Ladies' Dress Length, 14.99

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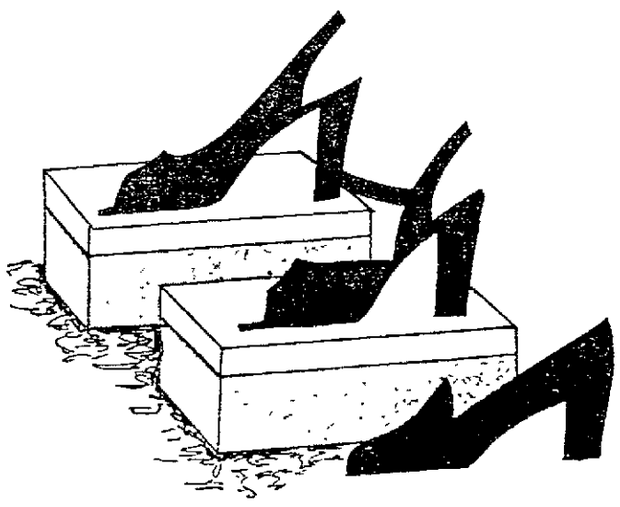
A very special purchase of Leeds Center Fold Suit and Dress Carriers . . . priced right for Christmas giving. In Black Watch Plaid. It's so easy and carefree to use, simply hang it in your car or closet . . . you'll be wrinkled free at your destination.

Luggage, all stores



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14.99

Reg. to $27

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MARCH THEM OUT TO PLAY OR SCHOOL IN WATER PROOF BOOTS

9.99

For boys and girls, in sizes 9 to large 4.

A group of Poll Parrot Dress and School Shoes, only 9.99

Values to $17

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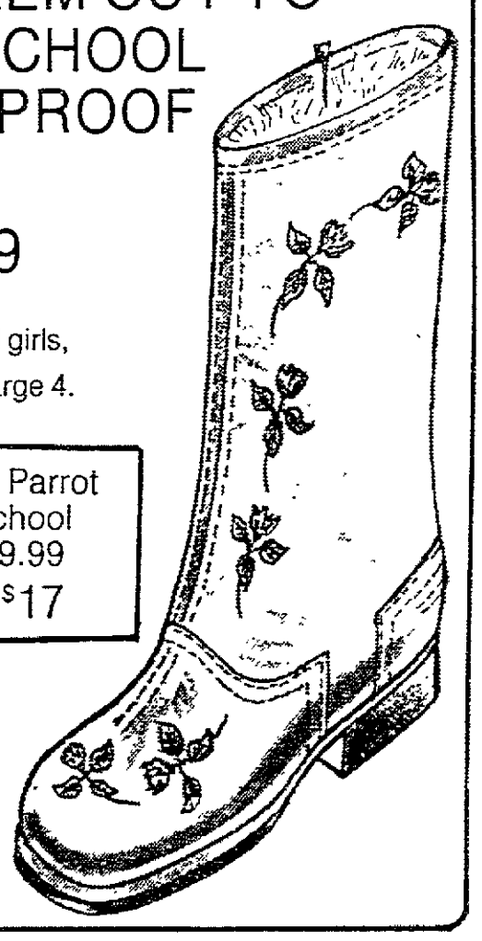

There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine!

Stamps of Blue Will Buy More For You!

WHETHER YOU GO CASUAL OR DRESS

BUY WINTHROP 19.99

A large selected group of dress and casual shoes for the fashion-conscious man reduced to a very special price. Reg. to $26.

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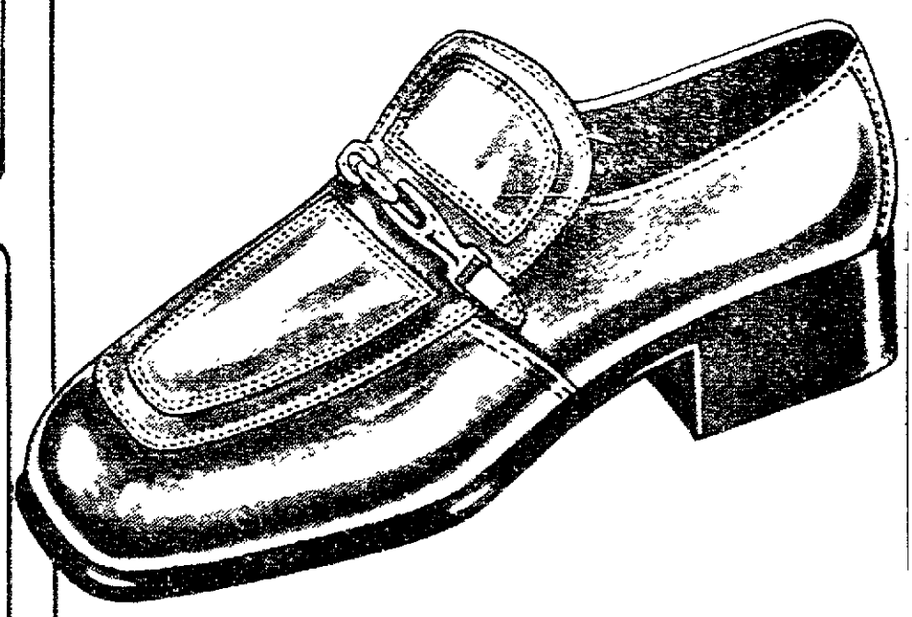


Lincoln Center Christmas Shopping Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, 9:30-5:30 Sat. ph. 432-8511. Gateway 10-9 Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30-9:00; Sunday 12-6, Ph. 464-7451

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Problem For Plants Is People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five weekly articles from "Consumer Guide Rating and Raising Indoor Plants, a book about growing plants indoors which rates plants on a scale of one star ("very finicky") to five stars ("tolerant, easy"). This first installment deals with five-star plants.)

By VIRGINIA BEATTY
and the editors
of Consumer Guide

All plants are great — the problem is with people.

The plants on this page, rated five stars (tolerant, easy), are forgiving of forgetful people.

These plants may flop over from thirst, but they do not die "dead" or drop a lot of leaves in recrimination if you forget to water them. And, if they already have had their fill, they will even take another drink just to be good company.

These plants respond enthusiastically and honestly to good care and hang in there while new plant people learn what it's all about. They don't mind being moved or turned about and are resistant to pests and diseases.

What's more, if you do kill one, it isn't messy — so you can clean it up easily and dispose of the evidence.

One of the most important facts to remember when you are about to launch yourself as a plant lover is that plants will take up some of your time because they need a certain amount of attention. How much time and attention they need depends on the plant. So you should choose one whose demands match the time and attention you can spare.

If you don't have much time, invest in large, mature, well-established plants. Generally, they need less care than young plants that are just getting started. Mature plants are slower growers, their larger pots dry out more slowly, and they usually are used to people.

You also should look for a plant that is tolerant of varying light intensity and day length, is not too particular as to watering, air circulation, temperature, or humidity, and doesn't need different kinds of treatment at different seasons of the year.

Any of these five-star plants would make good plants for busy people. A plant such as a large philodendron, rubber plant, or pony tail always can entertain itself although it is happy to visit when you have the time.

If you're short of time, concentrate on plants that are compatible with each other, plants that have the same requirements and preferences. If you're really well-organized, have them all in the same kind and size pot and potted on exactly the same potting mix. That way, the only thing you'll have to concern yourself with is making sure they all get exactly the same amount of light and water.

If you have plants with all kinds of requirements, not all will need the same amount of water or need to be watered on the same day.

And if they are planted in different sizes and kinds of pots, you soon will discover that plants in small pots dry out more quickly than plants in large pots; and that plants in clay pots dry out more quickly than plants in plastic pots.

Plants in the sun dry out more quickly than plants in a shady location. And some plants are just thirstier than others.

The first question mark you'll confront is where to buy a plant. The most reliable advice is simply word-of-mouth recommendations of satisfied plant people. But if you do not have recommendations to rely on, there are some basic things to look for in a plant store.

A good plant place will not let you buy plants with large top growth but no roots (and they know enough not to buy them, either) that have just made the trip from Florida. Their plants will have been in the store for a while and will have made part of the transition from the high humidity and light of the greenhouse to the shock of "real life" in the drier and darker confines of the typical apartment or house.

But how do you know if a particular plant store is a good place for buying large plants? A helpful rule of thumb is to look for a shop that has been in business at the same location for at least two years. A store that sells immature plants or ones that haven't been acclimated properly will not last even that long.

However, don't treat the two-year residency as an absolute requirement. Newer shops can be treasure-troves run by enthusiastic earthpeople. Sometimes more established shops can be death traps, existing on the strength of their sales of small plants and cut flowers.

Basically, the how and where of buying plants at a local plant store comes down to two things: what the store looks like, and what the plants look like.

The store should be run by successful plant people, businesslike plant lovers. The place should be clean and tidy (although some creative disorder is permitted), and it should smell green.

The plants should have breathing room — they shouldn't be all jammed together. Each category of plants, or each plant, should be priced and labeled.

Once you've made your selection, it's time to bring the plant on home, and there are adjustments to be made on both sides. The plant has to adjust to your environment, and you and yours have to adjust to the plant.

Sometimes more than introductions all around is necessary. If you have small children, suggest to them that it's bad manners and messy to nibble on the plants. If you're a permissive parent, then avoid certain plants that bite back, like dieffenbachia, or have tiny spines that break off inside the fingers.

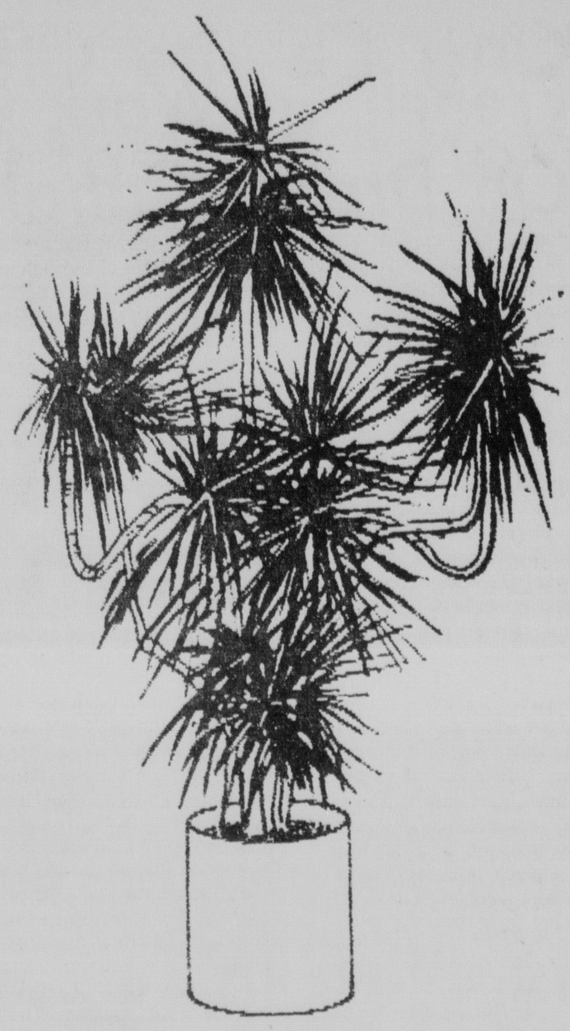
If a cat lets you live with it, be sure you don't put a new plant on its place in the sun. Or if your dog likes to hail people out the window, it's wisest to leave that spot free.

If your animals eat the plant, offer them some of their own. Cats like grass — the legal kind — and many times a box of their very own, planted with sod, will keep them happy. But don't try to grow your own grass from seed. The cat will use that nice box of dirt for other things before the grass ever gets a chance to sprout.

If cats are digging the soft soil around your plants and adding too much nitrogen, you can try to meet the challenge by putting sharp white stones over the top of the soil, or fitting chicken wire or hardware cloth over the top of the pot and around the plant.

If the plants are getting pushed around, find another location for them. It's easier to move the plant than to retrain the household.

If the plant keeps getting knocked (or pushed) over, try double potting — that is, putting the plant and its original pot inside another larger pot with rocks or gravel between the two. Sometimes this is all that is needed to stabilize the interaction among plants, pets and people.



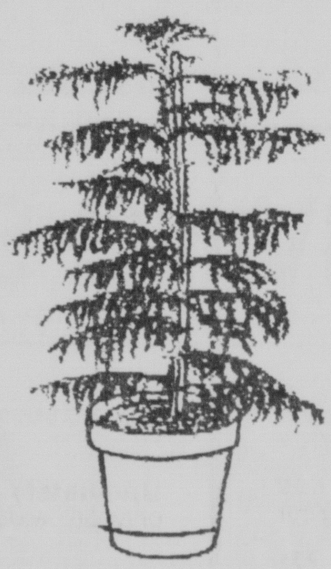
RED-MARGINED DRACAENA . . . tolerant.

Easy-To-Grow Indoor Plants And Their Care Detailed

Araucaria heterophylla (arauca-ria excelsa)
Norfolk Island Pine

Description: A straight tree with branches that appear in starlike layers. Small, stiff, scalelike leaves cover all the branches uniformly. A handsome pot tree, it is making a comeback as an indoor Christmas tree. Hung with sterling stars or snowflakes, it will save a lot of energy.

Requirements: Filtered light and even moisture in an organic soil with good drainage. Prefers cool nights and dry air but will take house temperatures. Because the symmetry of its growth is affected if it's crowded, give it plenty of room. You can't iron out an Araucaria after it has a crimp in it. Too much light or too little light causes it to drop its lower leaves and branches, so move it one way or another when the lower branches start looking dry or peaked.



Norfolk Island Pine

Dracaena marginata
Red Margined Dracaena

Description: It has a tall, thin, grayish trunk and branches with thick rosettes of long, thin, pointed, red-edged, dark green leaves at the ends. This is a slow growing durable plant, so don't expect miraculous growth overnight.

Requirements: It'll thrive in a combination of filtered light, heavy soil and good drainage.

But by all means keep the roots wet and the leaves dry. It is a very tolerant plant inside, liking house temperatures and dry air.

Hoya carnosa
Wax Plant

Description: A twining plant that has shining, succulent, dark green leaves. The flowers are fragrant and white with pink centers. They look like a bunch of little wax stars.

Requirements: This shining, twining plant likes bright light, heavy soil, cool night temperatures and good air circulation. It also likes to be drenched and then to be left to dry. After it's through blooming in the summer, if you keep the plant semidormant and root bound, you will encourage flowering. After the flowers fall off don't cut off the stub because this stub will flower again. This plant attracts mealybugs. They can be controlled with regular showers. The variegata, a variegated variety, has cream and pink leaves as well as dark green. The flowers are fragrant, white with a pink center.

Plectranthus australis
Swedish Ivy

Description: A creeping, bushy plant with round, leathery, bright green leaves. The flowers are white. This is a good privacy plant because when hung in a window, it looks good and filters the view.

Requirements: Filtered light and heavy soil kept evenly moist. It's happy with dry air and either cool or house temperatures. It can get quite dry without dying. Although the plant will go limp, it won't drop its leaves and will perk up when watered.

Ficus elastica
India Rubber Plant, Rubber Plant

Description: A "house" plant with large, oblong, thick, leathery, dark green leaves. It is usually grown with a single stem but will branch if cut back — which is the thing to do when it starts to hit the ceiling. The new leaves always start out with a red covering, which they discard as soon as they start feeling comfortable.

Requirements: Filtered to bright light, dry air, house temperatures and heavy soil with good drainage. It can stand drying out much better than it can stand too much water, which makes the leaves turn yellow and droop. This is a very tolerant plant that will endure much. If you find a plant whose leaves are blotched with creamy yellow, add variegata to its formal name, because you have a Variegated Rubber Plant on your hands.

Scindapsus aureus (Raphidophora aurea)
Pothos, Devil's Ivy, Golden Pothos

Description: A climbing vine with fleshy, shiny sometimes splotched leaves that look like variegated Philodendron. Mature plant's leaves are quite large, often lobed. Its common name is a bit more stable than its botanical name. Florists keep calling it Pothos; scientists keep looking for a better place to classify it.

Requirements: Filtered light, dry air, house temperatures; should be drenched and permitted to dry out. Soil should be high in organic matter, though it'll grow for some time in just plain water. Easy-to-grow, tolerant, this plant will last long under almost any conditions — but without a lot of leaves. Frankly, it looks a lot better with leaves.

Howeia forsteriana
Thatch Leaf Palm

Description: The potted palm of Victorian hotel dining rooms has large, dark green, waxy, leathery leaves growing on long slender stalks. Grows to about 60 feet outside but generally stays under six to eight feet inside (probably because they are given away when they get taller).

Requirements: Filtered light with even moisture. Heavy soil (though they are not particular), cool night temperatures, and dry air. Scale is sometimes a problem, but if it is removed immediately (use a soft tooth brush or fingernail), the leaves will not be marked.

Chlorophytum comosum
Spider Plant, Airplane Plant, Ribbon Plant

Description: Rosettes of green and white striped, strap-shaped leaves. Loose clusters of flowers appear on the ends of long stems; these flowers later are followed by clusters of leaves that develop into little plants with roots already to pot.

Requirements: Filtered light, even moisture, heavy soil and good air circulation. They prefer cool night temperatures but are very tolerant of house conditions.

Beaucarnea recurvata
Pony Tail, Bottle Palm, Elephant Foot

Description: A treelike plant with a trunk swollen at the base topped by a rosette of long, thin, straplike leaves. In time, it will grow to be a large floor plant.

Requirements: It likes bright light; it also likes to be drenched and to be allowed to dry out between waterings. This succulent can exist for a long time on the water it stores, which makes it a great plant for people who have to be away a lot. Although it's a very tolerant plant, it prefers heavy soil with good drainage, dry air and cool nights. An excellent house plant, it keeps its shape without having to be pinched, pruned or prodded.

Dieffenbachia exotica
Exotic Dieffenbachia, Dump Cane

Description: A handsome, compact plant with long, narrow, dark green leaves splotched with creamy white. Biting the stalk can cause painful swelling of the tongue and mouth. In fact, in Central America, messengers were often given a good chew of Dumb Cane to keep them from talking till they got to where they were going with the message.

Requirements: Filtered light, heavy soil with good drainage (drench and let dry), dry air and temperatures above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Since the individual leaves are short-lived, the plant should be kept growing. When the stalk gets too long, it can be cut and rerooted.

Peperomia obtusifolia
Baby Rubber Plant

Description: A fleshy plant with fat brown stems and waxy, green, roundish leaves that have a notch on the end. Very small whitish flowers grow on the end of a spike.

Requirements: Filtered light and heavy soil with good drainage are what it will grow in best. It normally likes to be drenched and then let dry and prefers house temperatures and less water, so it's best to adjust your thermostat and your timing accordingly.

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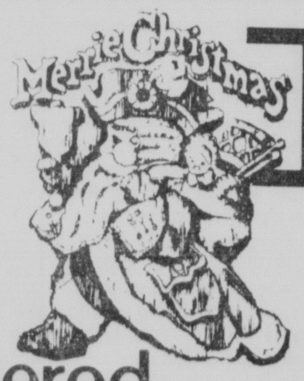

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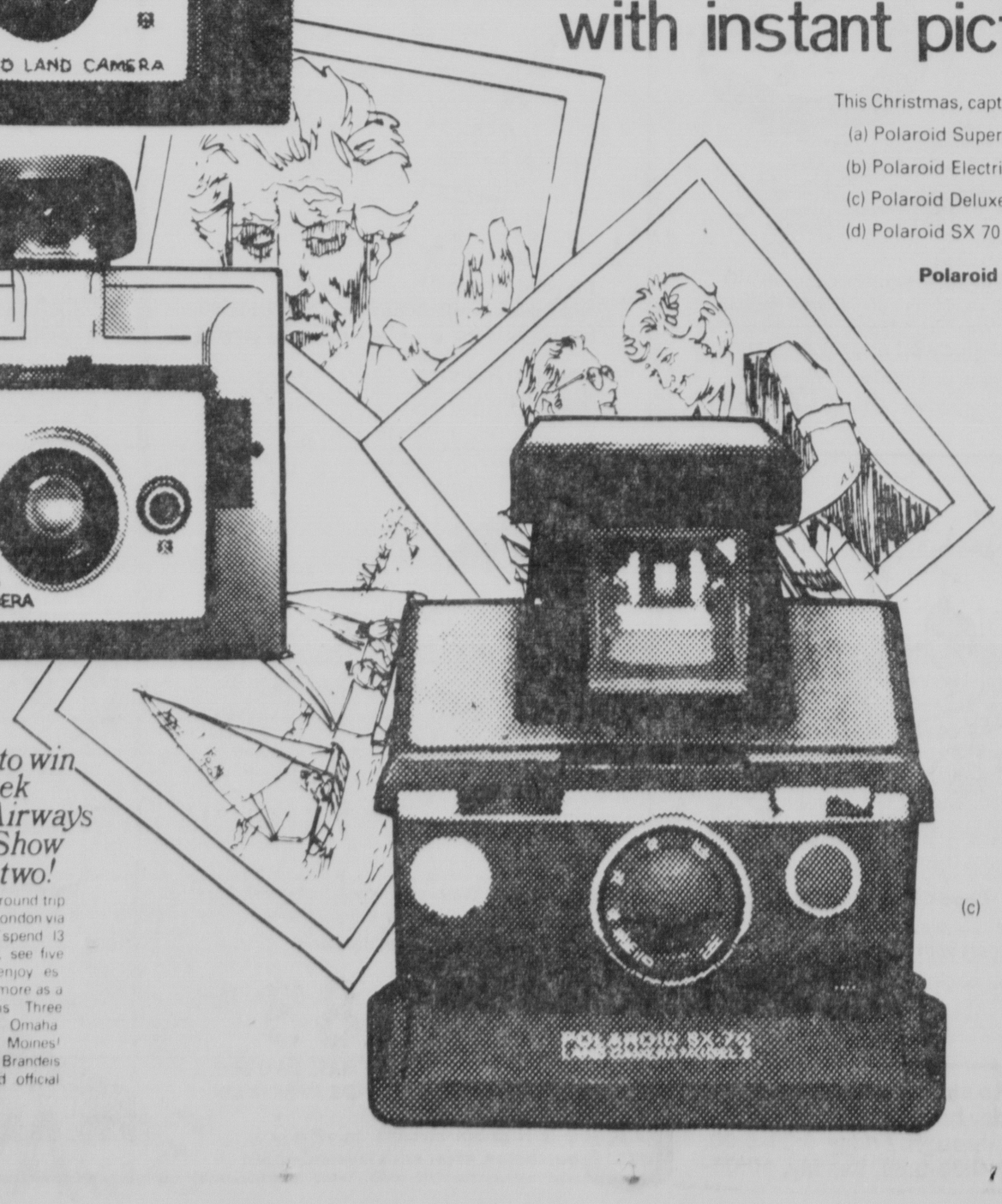

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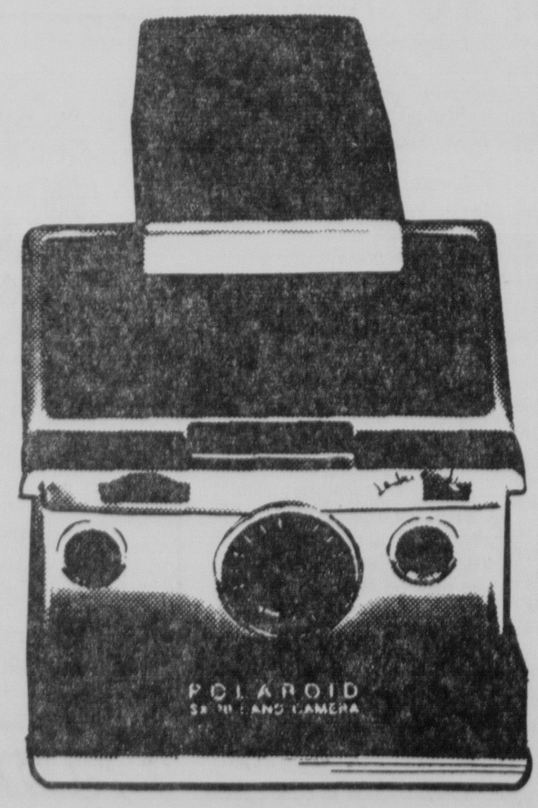

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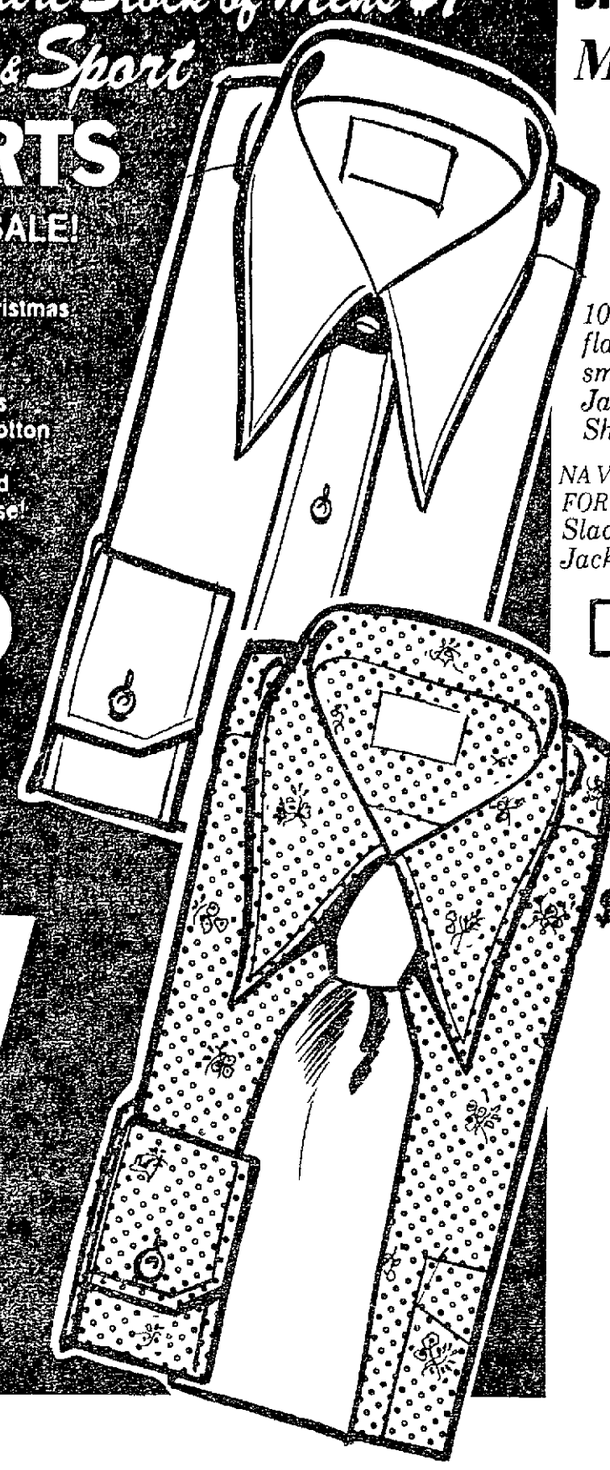

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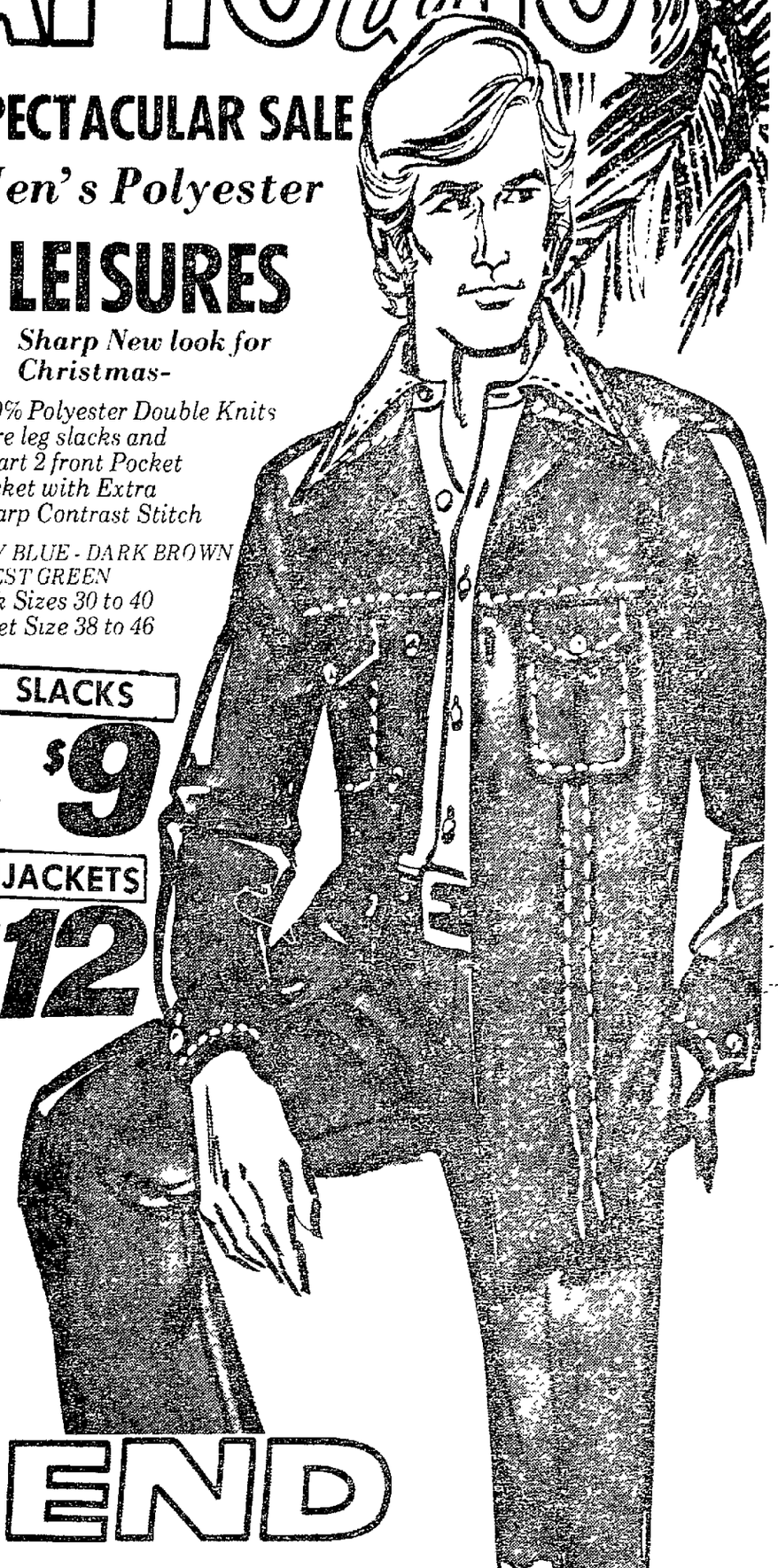

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'King Of the Closeouts' Works By Seat Of Pants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When W.T. Grant went broke recently in the biggest retail store bankruptcy in United States history, Sam Nassi stepped in to liquidate the chain's inventory.

"I'm strictly a seat-of-the-pants operator," says the 53-year-old Nassi, millionaire president of the Sam Nassi Co. of Los Angeles, the country's largest retail liquidator.

Nassi, the business world's "king of the closeouts," is liquidating 530 Grant stores across the country, a deal that stands to net him between $6 million and $7 million, he said. But he's not worried about the taxes.

"The more I pay the better I like it," Nassi said. "This is the best hobby I have."

The liquidation business is a tough one, with individual operators buying millions of dollars worth of inventory on the gamble that they will be able to sell the goods at a profit.

"I'm risking my own money every time around," said Nassi, who has liquidated everything from sporting goods to high fashion stores.

Nassi said he was almost forced into the liquidation business.

"I was merchandising manager for White Front, and they were having financial problems," he said. "I saw the handwriting on the wall . . . they couldn't afford the salary they were paying me. So I bought 17 stores they were having trouble with in Northern California and that was my first liquidation."

Sam Nassi AP

That was January 1973. Since then, Nassi has liquidated stores in 48 states. Last year, his firm sold off the inventories of more than 100 stores, a total of a little more than $100 million. The Grant bankruptcy, second largest in U.S. history after the Penn Central collapse in 1970, is his biggest deal.

When the Grant chain went into reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, it had 1,074 stores in 40 states, making it the nation's fourth largest chain. The store's closing program, which is to be completed by the end of the year, will leave it with operations concentrated in the Northeast.

At the time of the bankruptcy filing, Grant said its assets were $1.03 billion, while its liabilities were $1.16 billion.

For the first batch of 251 Grant stores, Nassi launched a $3 million promotional blitz with ads in 161 newspapers, on 122 television stations and 90 radio oulets. He has a permanent staff of only four people, but keeps 42 "freelance liquidators" on contract and hires extra salesmen for the actual sales.

Venezuelan Oil Output 2.4 Million Barrels

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's daily crude oil production for 1975 averaged 2,422,533 barrels through Nov. 12, the Mines and Hydrocarbons Ministry reported.

The daily production figure was down 19.22% or 576,501 barrels a day from the 2,999,034 barrels a day production for the same period last year, the ministry said.

Drop Possible In State, Local Economy Share

Cleveland (AP) — Despite the likelihood that the economy will expand during 1976, the state and local government sector of it may decline in effect for the first time since the 1930s, CleveTrust Corp. says.

In its monthly Business Bulletin, the bank holding company says that consumer demand remains restrained by the impact of inflation and tax increases so that there has been virtually no gain in real income for consumers.

The bulletin also estimates that real personal income gains will be restricted further "by the new-found need of many political subdivisions to sharply restrict spending, reduce employment and raise taxes, if they are to retain access to the capital market."

On the positive side, CleveTrust says that "the long period of fierce inventory liquidation and inflation . . . may be almost behind us.

"Ahead . . . lies a period of higher production and, therefore, higher employment, gains in productivity and higher profits," the firm predicts.

But it also says that "an unhappy preponderence of evidence" such as the remaining high inflation level and resultant high interest rates indicates several areas won't be working to stimulate the recovery.

'Biosputnik' To Carry Fish Eggs Into Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Carrots and fish eggs handcarried from the United States will soon be shot into space by the Soviet Union as part of a joint venture dubbed "Biosputnik."

The shot is the latest in an ambitious program of U.S.-Soviet space cooperation whose most spectacular success to date was the Apollo-Soyuz flight in July.

The American contribution — one sliced carrot, single carrot cells and fish eggs — were brought to Moscow in a refrigerated suitcase last week by Dr. John Tremor, project scientist at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The carrots and roe will be put aboard a Soviet satellite in an attempt to measure the effects of weightlessness on organic growth. U.S. scientists will also share some planned experiments on the effects of a gravity-free environment on rats, presumably native.

In a telephone interview, Tremor agreed the materials could have been obtained locally. But he explained that the experiments had been prepared in the United States and that bringing them over was also intended to symbolize the cooperative nature of the project.

The materials left for the launch site, he said, after he and other American scientists explained to the Soviets how to position them correctly in their containers.

Tremor said he was pleased with the cooperation of Soviet scientists connected with the joint project. He added that he has not been told when the 22-day flight of the Cosmos satellite will begin and that he has not seen the spacecraft or launch site.

He said the flight would have to take place soon, since the experimental materials are perishable.

Tremor said he hoped some of the results of the project could be applied to the study of long periods of weightlessness on man, particularly on his metabolism and cardiovascular functions.

Another cooperative experiment, devised by Americans, is a cosmic radiation measurement. Tremor said this involved plastic plates with chemicals sandwiched between them to measure the amount of cosmic radiation in the spacecraft — another prime concern of astronauts on long space flights.

Tremor said negotiations are now under way for more cooperation of this sort in 1977 and 1979.

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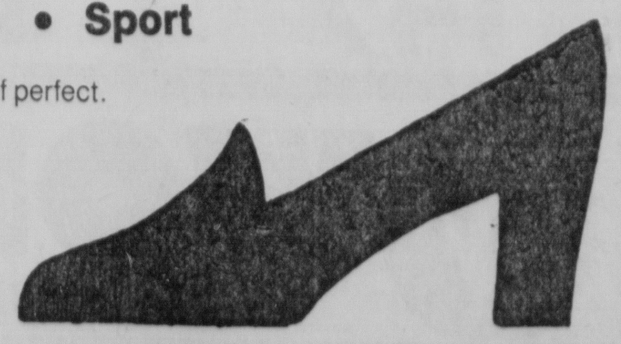

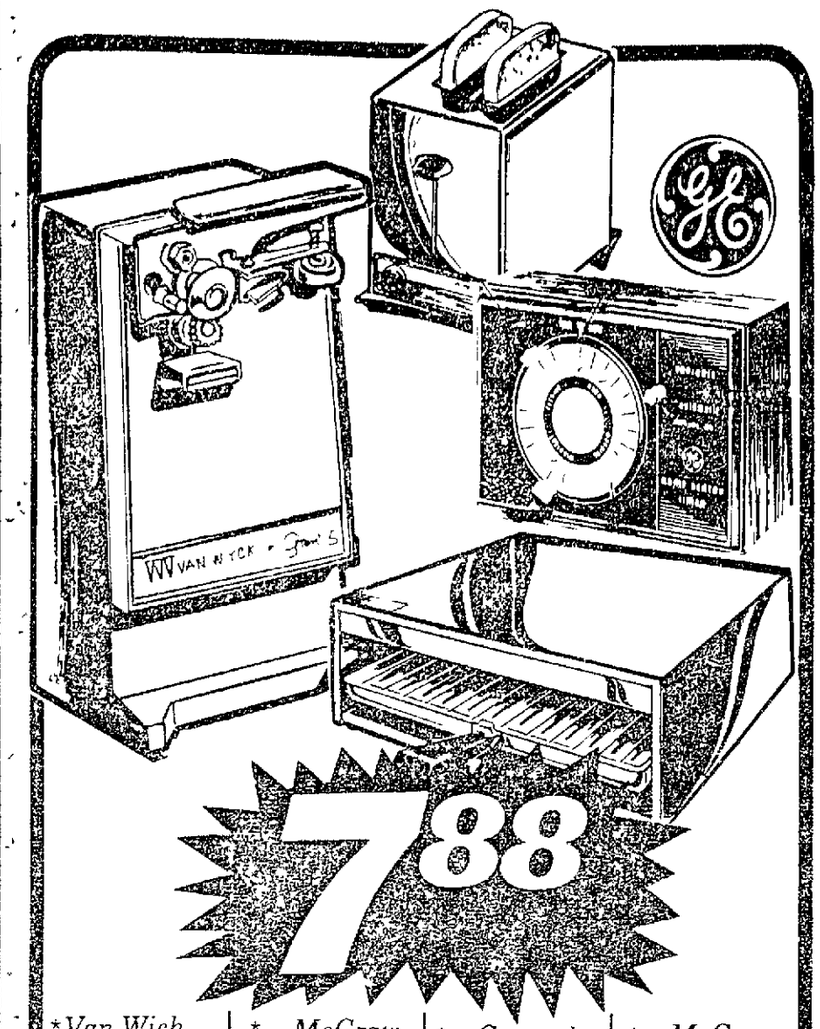

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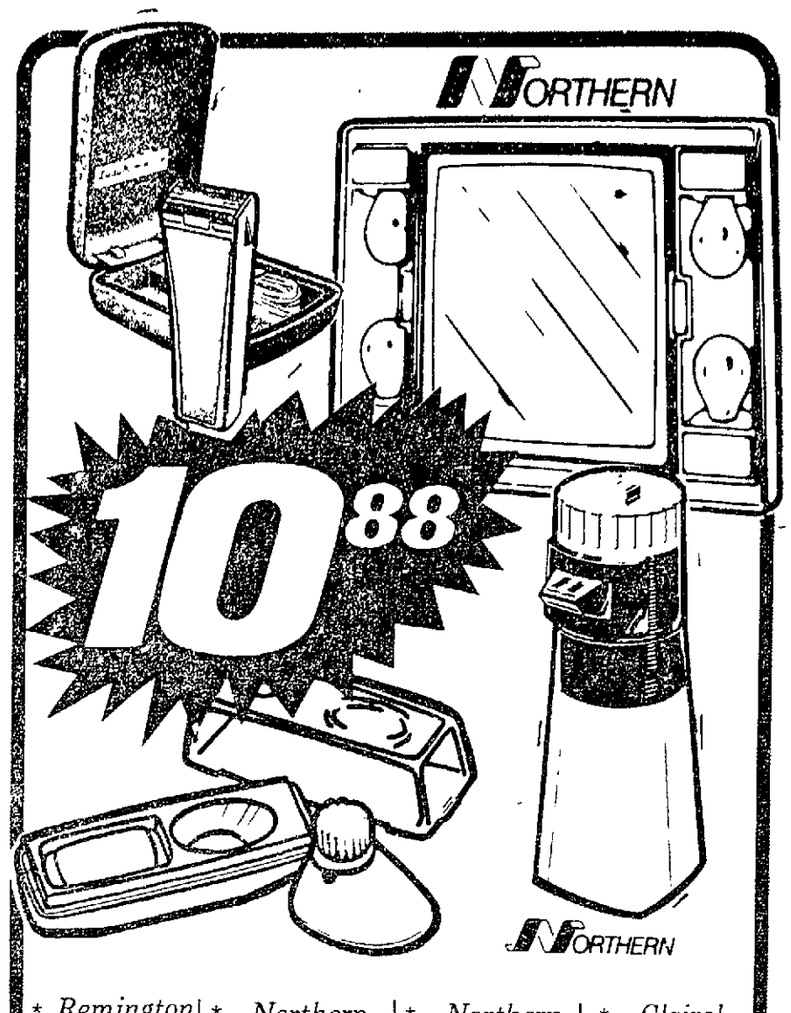

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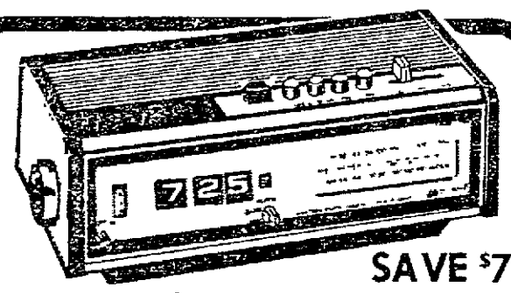

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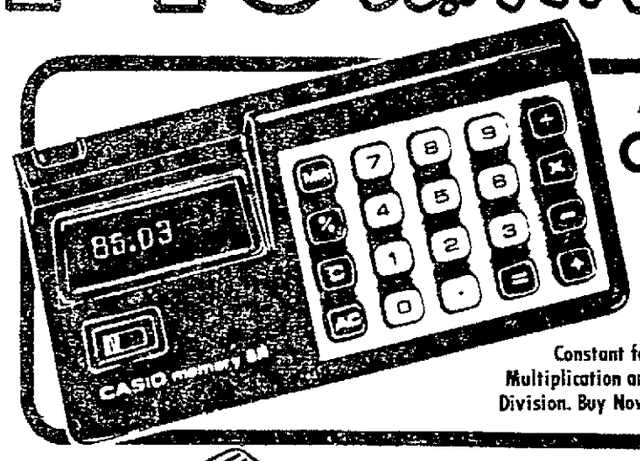

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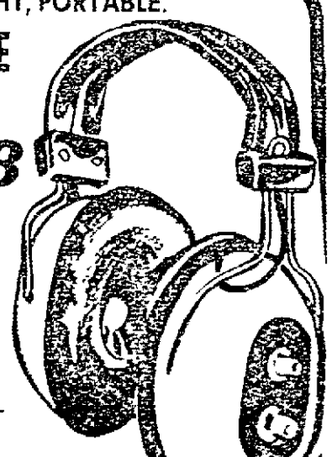

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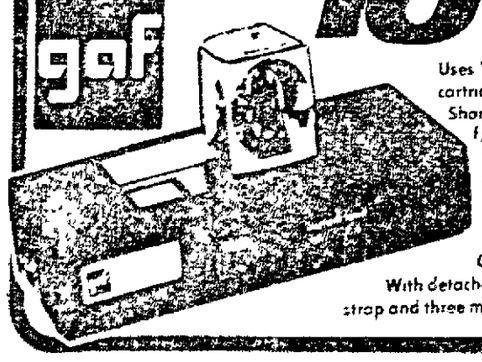

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Regular 34.88 . AC-DC with built in microphone Auto-stop Deluxe Push Button Mechanism Including Tape Eject-

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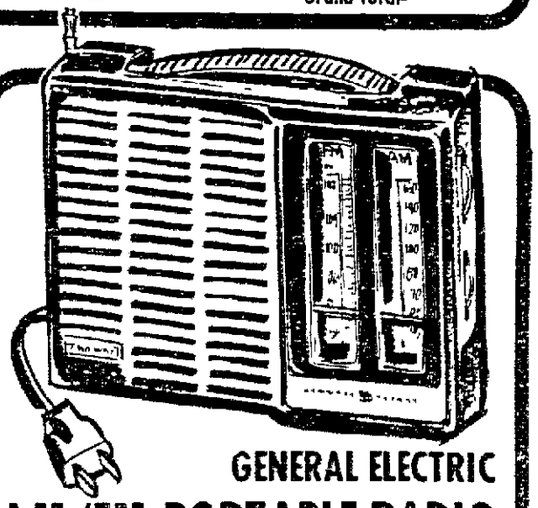

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Uses 9-Volt Battery Or with Built In AC Cord-Telescope Antenna 3 Dynamic Speaker High Impact Case!

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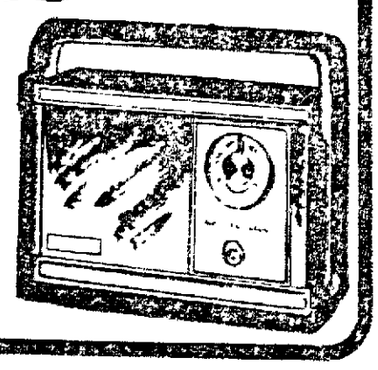

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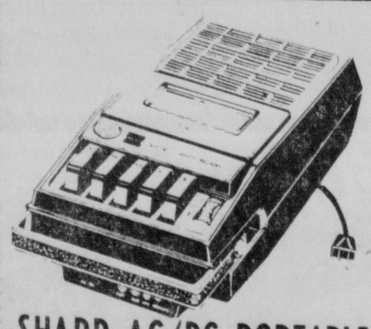
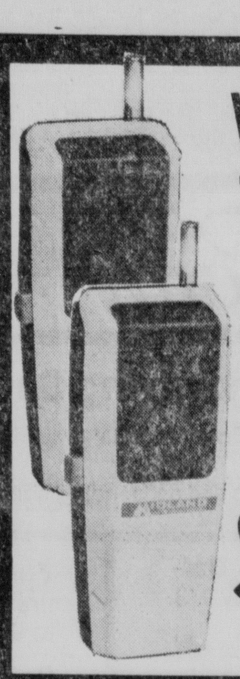


SHARP AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. $39.95 **$32.88**



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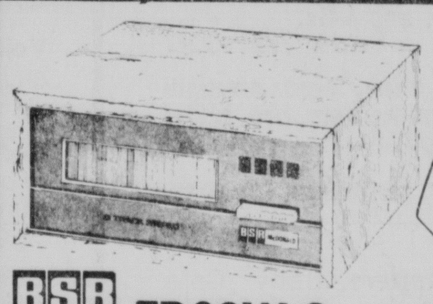

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*Illuminated program indicator
*Program selector bar

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Listen to the news as it happens

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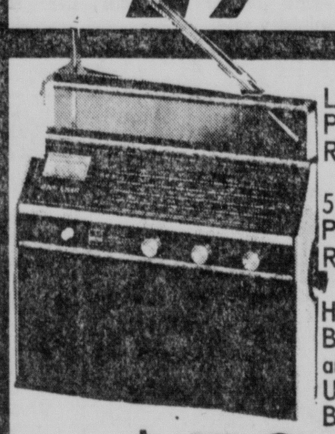

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Hi and Lo Band VHF and also UHF Band

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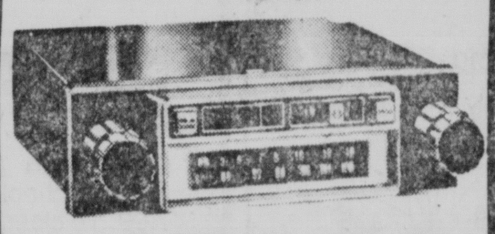
YOUR CHOICE BOMAN 8 TRACK or CASSETTE IN-DASH



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*% key
*Square root key
*Full memory
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Base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge

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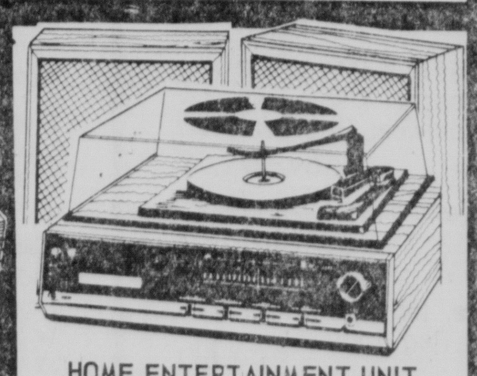

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FM/AM/FM Receiver
8 Track Tape Player
Full size Changer and Speakers

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Great Gift for Christmas

AC/DC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

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One of our Finest 8 TRACK RECORDER

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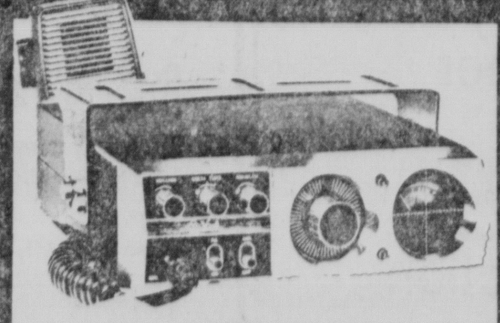
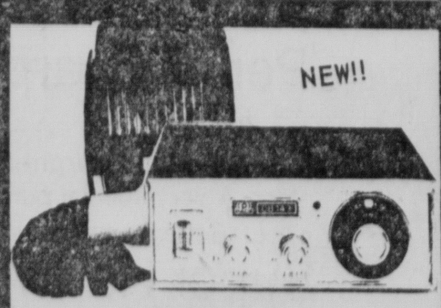


23 CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

*Volume controls *Mike

$159.95



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ABP Said On Way To Paying Back 8,000 Creditors

Omaha (AP) — Following a brief hearing in federal Bankruptcy Court Wednesday, it appears that financially-troubled American Beef Packers, Inc., (ABP) is solidly on its way to paying back an estimated 8,000 creditors.

Attorneys for ABP told Judge David Crawford that a contract was signed Wednesday for the sale of ABP's Beefland International plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The plant is to be sold to the Kane-Miller Corp., a diversified food processor based in Tarrytown, N.Y., for a reported $6,450,000.

It is the third ABP plant to be sold this year, following ABP's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

Last week, ABP announced the sale of its Fort Morgan, Colo., plant to a newly-formed firm called the Morgan Colorado Beef Co.

Earlier this year, ABP sold its ultra-modern Dumas, Tex., plant to Swift & Co., for a reported $18 million.

All three sales are parts of a retrenchment plan to appease ABP's largest creditor and mainline source of financing, General Electric Credit Corp., GECC of Stamford, Conn., to repay creditors, and to get several ABP plants reopened.

GECC has offered to extend $36.5 million in new money to ABP, but placed several conditions on the new loans.

Of the new money, $16.5 million would be in the form of a loan secured by ABP's remaining physical properties with the other $20 million in the form of revolving credit secured by ABP accounts receiveable.

Among the conditions imposed by GECC included the resignation of Frank R. West, founder, president and board chairman of ABP, and the sale of the Fort Morgan and Council Bluffs plants. West has tendered his conditional resignation.

ABP attorney Douglas Reno told Crawford Wednesday that ABP and GECC officials have come to a "friendly resolution" of several small matters which had been holding up the new credit line. Crawford has set hearings on the two plant sales Dec. 9-10, and Reno noted that the sales do not become final until 10 days after they are approved by Crawford. Reno therefore asked that the confirmation hearing on ABP's amended and consolidated plant of arrangement be continued until Dec. 23.

Crawford granted Reno's request, adding that representatives from ABP, GECC and the court-appointed creditors committee in the limited bankruptcy had met with him last Wednesday following talks in Chicago.

Crawford said that after meeting with the representatives, he feels "confident that the matters in dispute" between GECC and ABP "are pretty well solved."

Crawford said he believes Dec. 23 will be a "firm" date for his confirmation of the payback plan, which would set the wheels for creditor payment and reopening in motion.

Meanwhile, Bernard "Barney" Long, head of GECC's commercial credit department, expressed pleasure and optimism with the sale of the two plants.

In a telephone interview from Stamford, Long said the sale of the two plants were the "key stumbling blocks" in the negotiations for the extension of the ABP credit line.

"There's no reason why we can't go right ahead," following Crawford's confirmation of the sales, said Long.

Hruska: Try, Try Again

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has suggested to Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky that the city ask the Department of Housing and Urban Development to reconsider its refusal to reimburse the city for the demolition of three blocks of buildings.

HUD might be persuaded to accept another interpretation of the statute and regulations on which it based its refusal, Hruska told Zorinsky in a letter.

Hruska said he and Rep. John McCollister, R-Neb. could endorse the city's request.

2 LOCATIONS
17th & South
CAPITOL BEACH BLVD. & WEST O
WEST GATE BANK
Member FDIC

Veteran Weather Watcher Sees Winter Of '48 Rerun

Elwood (AP) — The dean of the nation's weather observers, Ed Stoll of Elwood, says this winter has already been "pretty rough," and that it's starting off just like the infamous winter of 1948-49.

Stoll, who has spent 70 of his 89 yeas as an observer for what is now the National Weather Service, will be honored next month by the Weather Service.

Earlier this week, the Weather Service announced that it is creating a new service award, "The Ed Stoll Award," and Stoll will be the recipient of the first award during a special banquet in his honor here Dec. 10.

Weather Service officials say no other observer has served longer than Stoll, who started on Oct. 10, 1905.

"I wish they'd keep this at the North Pole," Stoll said Wednesday, referring to the latest storm tracking across the plains.

Ed Stoll

"We're going to have some of these drifts until spring," said Stoll. "We'll probably keep adding on to it," he predicted.

Stoll noted that the bad winter of 1948-49 started with a blizzard on Nov. 18. This winter's first major storm swept across the Midwest last week, hitting Nebraska Nov. 19.

Another, milder storm moved to the east out of the area Wednesday, but residents of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, and Colorado were bracing themselves for another, major onrushing storm, which promised to make Thanksgiving travel difficult at best.

"The 1948 blizzard may have been worse than last week's, but with maybe not as much snow," Stoll said.

Stoll said 1975 has been an unusual year for weather on the plains, with a wet June, followed by a drought through the rest of the summer and fall.

Pilot Makes Surprise Landing

Sidney (AP) — A routine flight from Sidney to North Platte ended abruptly Wednesday for a Colorado pilot.

The State Patrol said mechanical difficulties forced Harry Wickman, 35, of Crook, Colo., to land his single-engine Civil Air Patrol plane on westbound lanes of Interstate 80, about one mile east of the southeast Sidney Interchange.

Wickman, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, told Trooper Tom Parker that his plane's oil pressure dropped sharply, and that he decided that the craft could not make it back to the Sidney Municipal Airport, from which he had taken off moments earlier.

There were no cars or trucks in the area at the time, Parker said.

"He (wickman) made a good landing, and came to a stop in surprisingly short distance, and immediately pulled the plane off the road," said Parker.

The plane was not damaged, and Wickman, who was alone, was not injured.

The plane was towed about two miles back to the airport for repairs.

Across Nebraska

Klosterman Named 4-H Winner

David City — Mrs. Beth Klosterman has been named one of eight national winners in the 4-H alumni recognition program. A David City High School substitute teacher, Mrs. Klosterman is the first woman to serve on the University of Nebraska Foundation's board of directors and the first woman since 1925 to be the University of Nebraska Alumni Association's president. She will be honored Dec. 3 during the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Schwab Named To GOP Committee

Fairbury — Ron Schwab, a Fairbury attorney and former mayor of that city, has been appointed assistant chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee by Republican State Chairman Anne Batchelder. He has been chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Central Committee for six years. Schwab's responsibilities will include planning programs and workshops aimed at assisting county organizations to elect Republicans in local, state and national elections.

Farm Bureau To Elect President

South Sioux City — The Nebraska Farm Bureau will elect a new state president to replace John Klinker of rural Omaha during its annual meeting and convention here Dec. 7-10. Klinker, bureau president since 1972, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to another three-year term for health reasons. Delegates to the convention will also vote on three selections for the state board of directors to fill expired terms.

Tax Council To Hear Reagan

Omaha — Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker at the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., annual meeting in Omaha Dec. 2. The former California governor will speak on "Whatever Happened to Free Enterprise?" Officers and trustees will be elected at the meeting.

Dana College Plans Open House

Blair — Dana College's annual Christmas celebration will be held Dec. 7 with some new features joining the old. New features include an opening morning worship service, recorded Christmas music in the Melchoir Memorial Room and a German Christkindlmarkt, planned in recognition of Dana students and faculty of German descent. A Christmas smorgasbord will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children. All other events are free.

Hired Gun Theorized In Shooting

Omaha (AP) — Police theorized Wednesday that George Ernest Thacker, listed in critical condition at a hospital as a result of a shooting Monday night, may have been shot by a hired gunman.

Police said the hired gun theory is only one possibility being considered and that other lines of investigation are being pursued.

The 22-year-old Thacker was shot as he entered his apartment.

Police quoted his girlfriend, Debbie Olson, as saying a man standing on the sidewalk fired three shots at Thacker for no apparent reason.

She told officers that as he fired each shot the man said "pop" and that at first she thought it was a "joke."

Thacker was hit in the lower left side.

Police said Tuesday they had received information indicating that Thacker owed money to someone and that person had threatened "to put out a contract" on Thacker if he did not pay it back within a certain number of days.

Police Seeking Two In Liquor Store Robbery

Police are looking for two suspects involved in Wednesday night's armed robbery of the H & L Beverage store at 27th & Holdrege.

The pair are described as black males in their 20's. One was wearing a white knit hat, a dark knee-length coat, dark pants and "waffle stomper" boots. The other had a gold stocking cap and a red, black and white plaid coat.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken in this, the second robbery at the liquor store this month. The other robbery took place November 3.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday			
1 a.m.	16	2 p.m.	19
2 a.m.	17	3 p.m.	20
3 a.m.	17	4 p.m.	18
4 a.m.	17	5 p.m.	13
5 a.m.	17	6 p.m.	14
6 a.m.	15	7 p.m.	15
7 a.m.	15	8 p.m.	15
8 a.m.	15	9 p.m.	17
9 a.m.	16	10 p.m.	18
10 a.m.	16	11 p.m.	18
11 a.m.	18	12 midnight	18
12 noon	19	**Thursday**	
1 p.m.	19	1 a.m.	17
		2 a.m.	16

Record high this date 68; record low -15. Sun rises 7:27 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Total Nov. precipitation to date: 2.34 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date: 19.50 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Intermittent periods of light snow Saturday through Monday. Continued quite cold Saturday and Sunday with highs in 20s to around 30. Lows 5-15. Temperatures moderating slightly Monday to highs in 20s with lows in teens.

KANSAS: Chance of snow Saturday through Monday. Highs mid 20s to low 40s. Lows teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Warmer Monday. Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Lows in 20s.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	29	-2	Imperial	22	-3
Scottsbluff	32	6	Lincoln	20	14
Sidney	24	0	Omaha	27	20
Valentine	13	-19	North Platte	11	-8
McCook	19	-3	Grand Island	13	8
Mullen	15	-4	Norfolk	16	7

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	36	10	Los Angeles	75	57
Atlanta	55	30	Miami Beach	75	61
Bismarck	17	-1	Mpls-St. Paul	21	12
Boston	42	36	New Orleans	70	38
Chicago	32	25	New York	43	35
Cleveland	34	28	Phoenix	64	43
Dallas	45	28	Salt Lake City	35	23
Denver	35	10	San Francisco	59	52
Des Moines	25	18	Seattle	49	44
Houston	67	37	St. Louis	31	29
Kansas City	30	27	Washington	52	33
Las Vegas	51	31	Wichita	19	7

Richardson Hearings Will Start On Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee said Wednesday it will start hearings Dec. 4 on Elliot Richardson's nomination to be secretary of commerce.

Richardson, now ambassador to Great Britain, was nominated by President Ford to succeed Rogers Morton in the Cabinet post.

Miller & Paine

GOURMET SHOP SPECIAL

POUND CAKE

99¢ each

A delicious, rich pound cake, 1 lb., 2 oz. of delightful eating. Buy several, freeze some for future Holiday entertaining. Come browse in our Gourmet Shop. Buy your pound cakes plus many, many festive gift items.

Gourmet Shop, all stores

Lincoln Center: 10-9 Monday-Friday; Saturday 9:30-5:30; ph. 432-8511. Gateway: 10-9 Monday—Friday; Saturday 9:30-9:00; Sunday 12-6; ph. 464-7451.

Christmas is Remembering

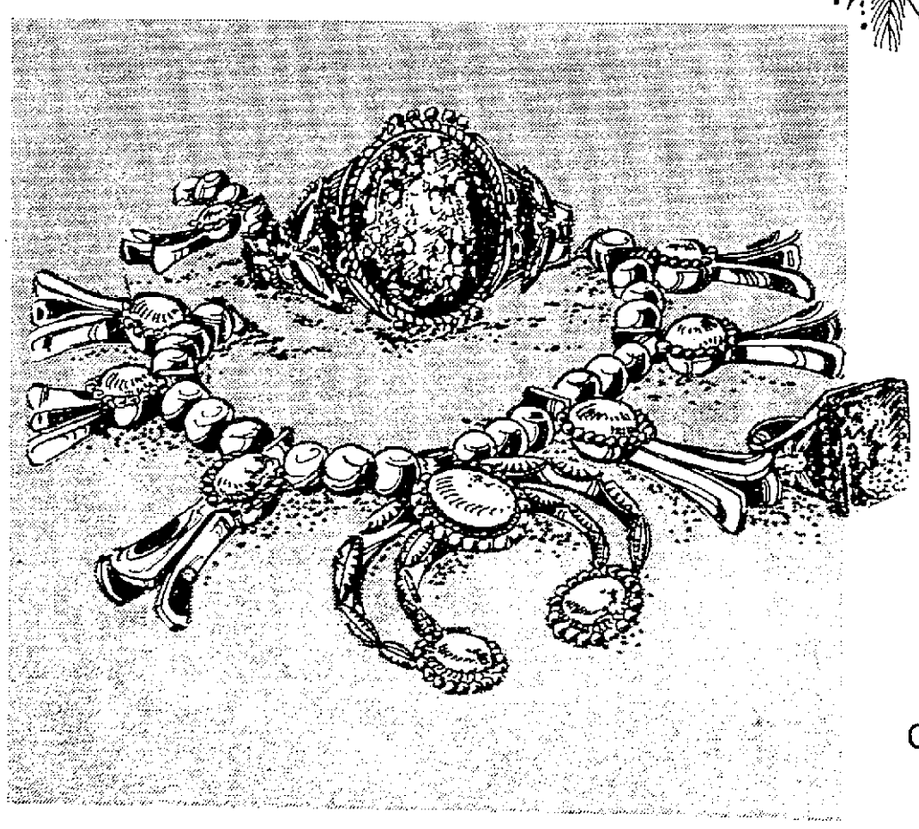
Join The World of Fashion

Have your ears pierced at Miller & Paine

The exciting look of pierced earrings can be your look once you've had your ears pierced. Danecraft service company will be in our Lincoln Center and Gateway Stores, Saturday, November 29th, with expertly trained personnel to pierce your ears. When you purchase a special pair of earrings for $10, our expert will pierce your ears at no extra charge. All piercing is done by a nurse with 24K goldplated stainless steel piercer. Return in four weeks and the special wing clutch will be replaced with a bell clutch and you'll receive a pair of pearl earrings with our compliments. (If you are under 18 years, you must have our special authorization signed by a parent or guardian to allow ear piercing.)

Come to Miller's Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30 and Gateway 9:30-9, Saturday, November 29th, Costume Jewelry.

Miller & Paine



Special Showing Navajo and Zuni Jewelry

Don Bernard's $150,000 Collection of handsome Indian Jewelry

Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces, Pendants, Belt Buckles, Squash Blossoms . . . priced from $10 to $1,000.

Lincoln Center: Friday, November 28th, 10-9.
Gateway: Saturday, November 29th, 10-9.

And take note "Santa" . . . she will be thrilled to find Indian Jewelry under the tree Christmas Day!

Costume Jewelry, all stores

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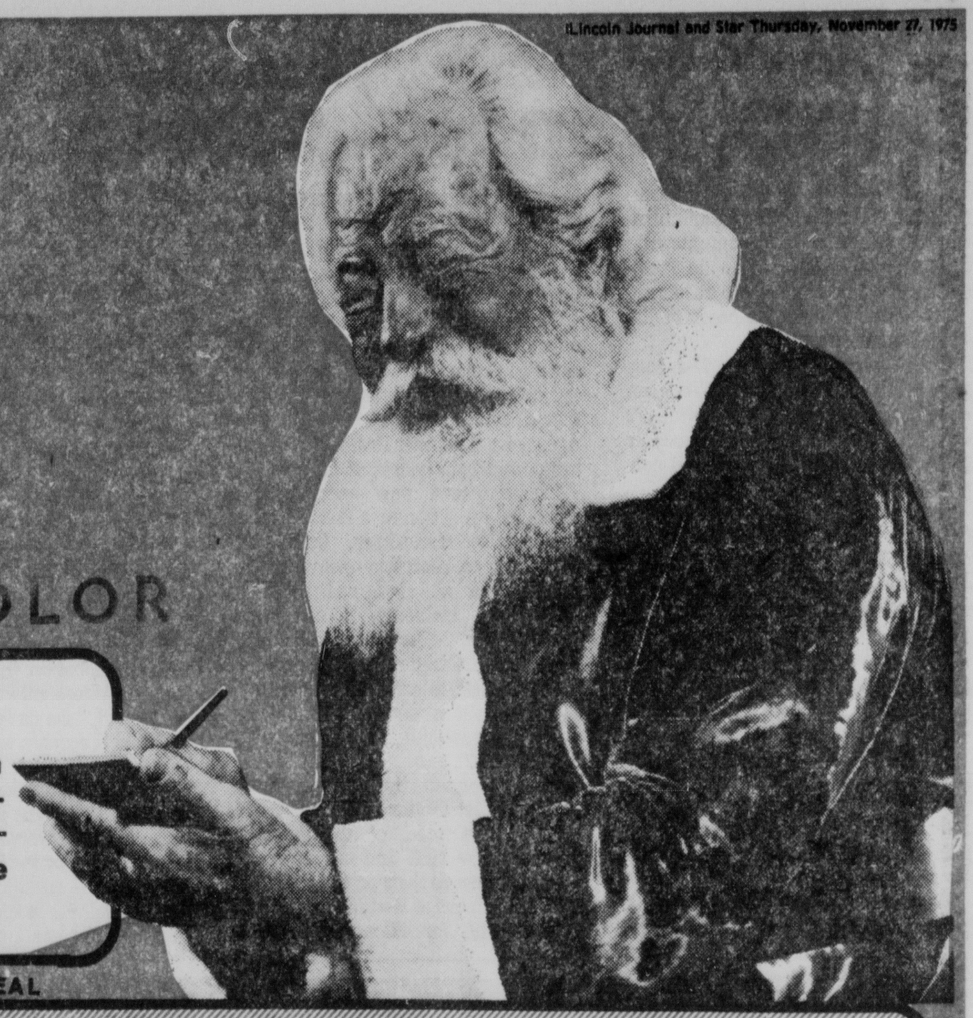

COLOR

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

Yes You will agree ith Santa Schaefer's Does have the Best Price, and They have over $250,000 worth of televisions, stereos, and appliances in stock! Schaefer's purchased these before many price increases, in fact some last summer, they have held this for their biggest HOLIDAY SALES EXTRAVAGANZA EVER! Schaefer's saved and are passing the savings on! It's proof that Schaefer's volume purchasing power and unique low overhead will definitely save you money. Hurry for the best selection as some quantities are limited!

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ZENITH® 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR® II

FREE STAND WITH ANY ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

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19" Diagional
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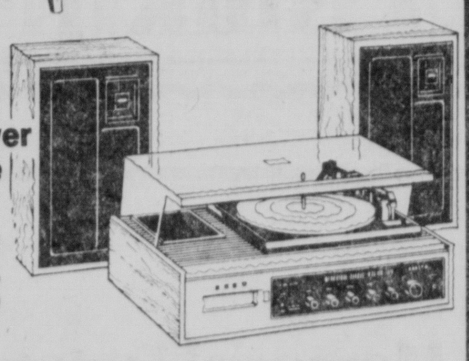
Walnut
Finish



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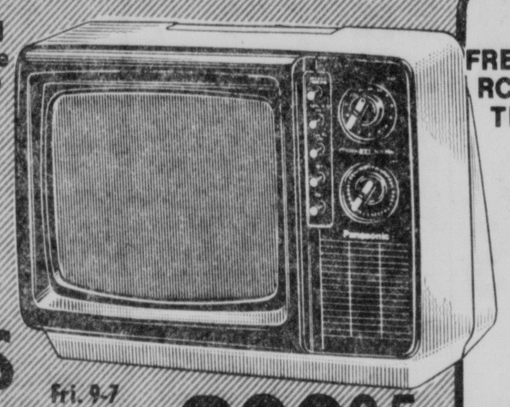

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AC/DC
Built in microphone

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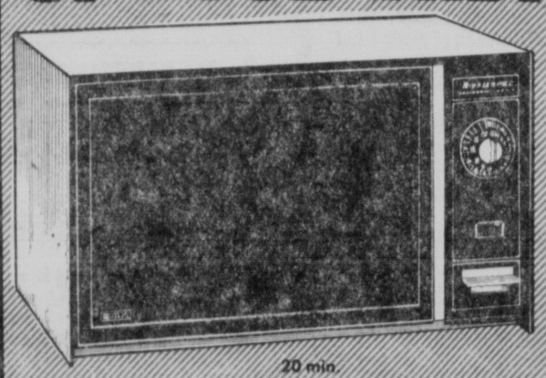

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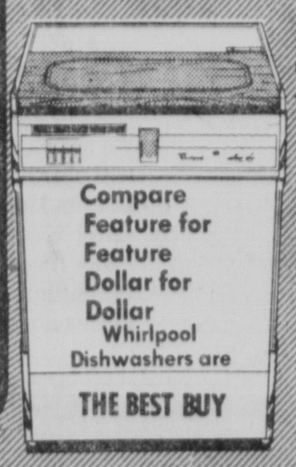

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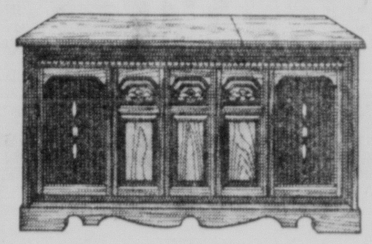

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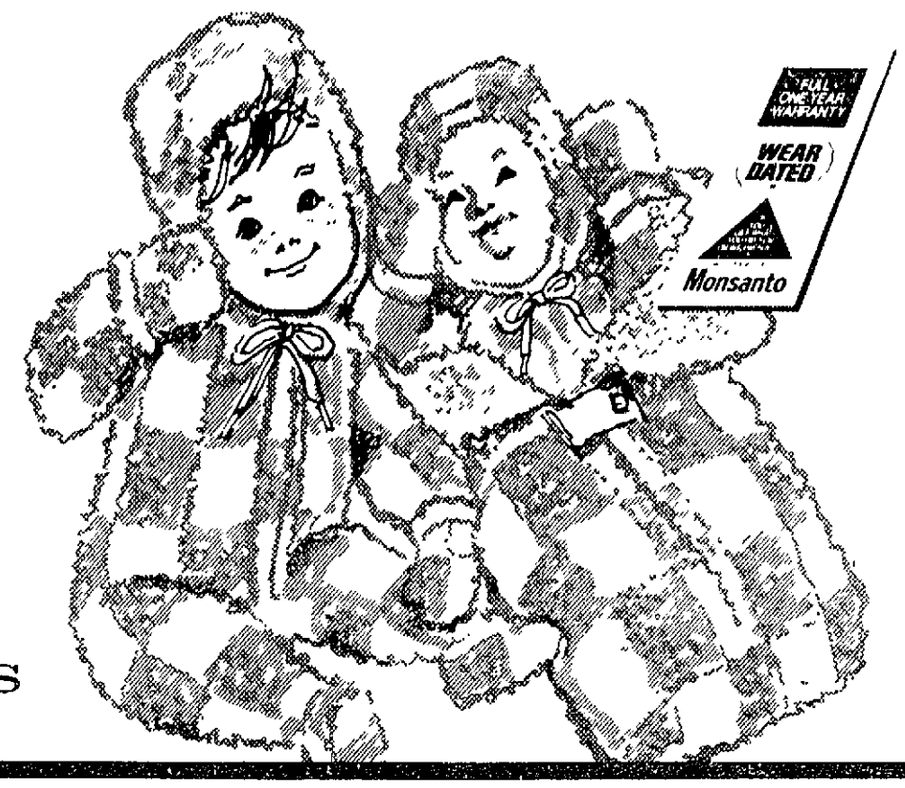

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Wrap baby in pink/blue/yellow candy plaid warmth this winter. Sterncraft's® 100% polyester wrap-ups go through the washer and dryer yet they're "Warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto". So nice for boys and girls. Cuddle your baby in the warm, soft, comfort of Sterncraft's® candy plaid wrap-ups. A special gift, too. Use your Brandeis credit card.

One piece hooded pram with a front zipper. Attached mittens and footsies. 0 to 9 and 10 to 18 months.....11.50
Candy plaid bunting with a hooded jacket and zipper closing. A warm way to take baby outdoors. Infant sizes.....11.50
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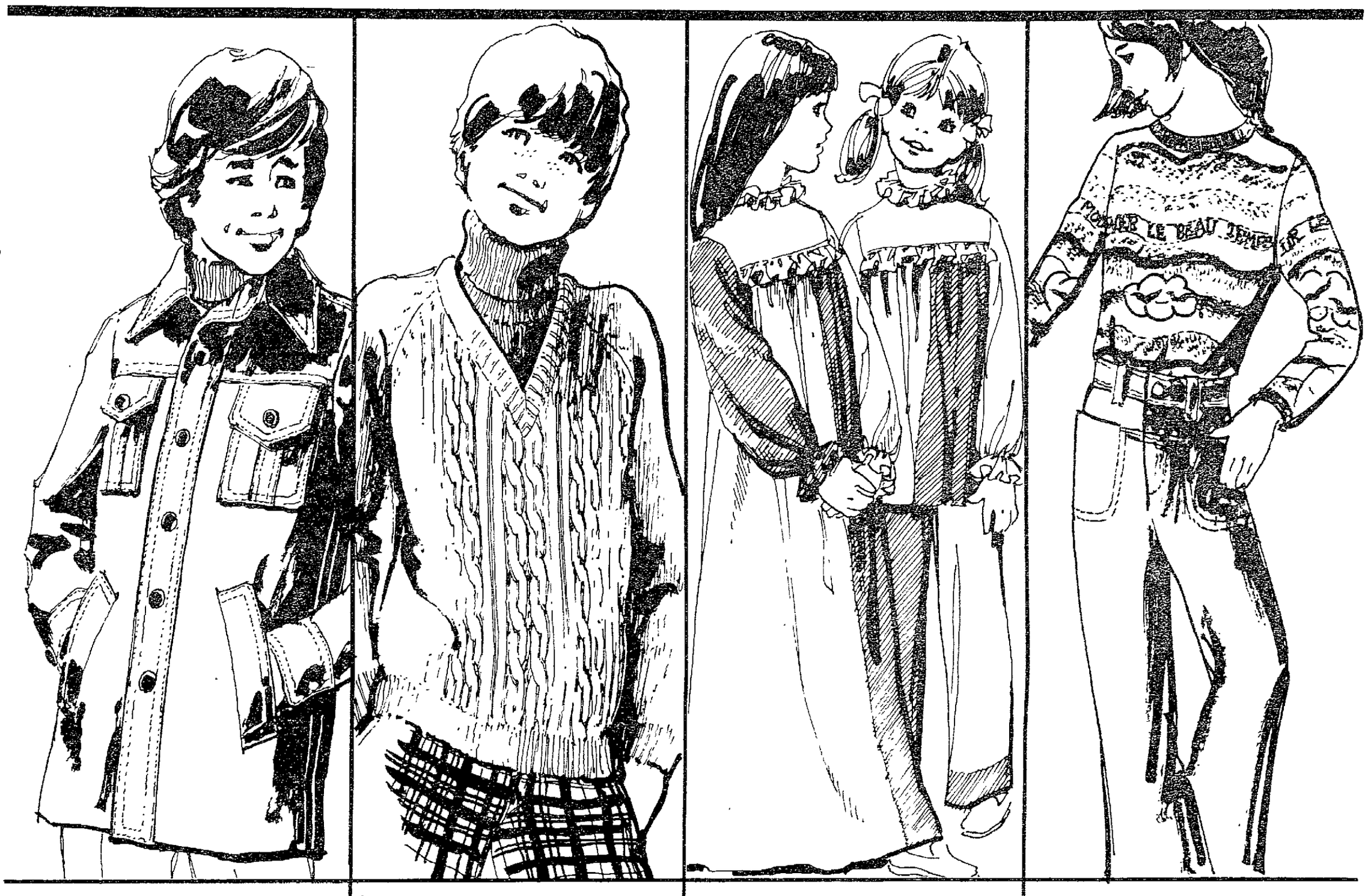

19.99 Originally 29.00

Boys' PVC jackets

30% off these look-of-leather jackets with zip out pile lining for extra warmth. Snap front. The answer to fall's changing weather. Just clean with a damp cloth. Perfect for the brisk walk to school. Rust, brown and chamois. S,M,L,XL.

Youth Center

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Originally 6.50 to 10.00

Boys' sweaters

Sweater him warm this winter in cardigan, pullover, turtleneck and V-neck sweaters. The solution to cooler temperatures. Machine washable acrylic. Navy, green, rust, ecru and blue. Layer them over shirts for extra warmth. 8 to 20.

Youth Center

5.99 Originally 7.50

Girls' sleepwear

Her Majesty sleepwear for your little princess. Pajamas and gowns of brushed nylon tricot. Find her favorite color from blue, yellow and pink. She'll be happy to go to bed in these feminine fashions. 4 to 14.

Youth Center

6.99 Originally 12.00

Girls' flare jeans

Save 5.01 on brushed denim jeans of polyester and cotton. In the popular flare leg style she can wear for school or play. Get her a pair to wear right now, then surprise her with another for Christmas. Two pockets. Blue, green and rust. 7 to 14.

Youth Center

4.99 Originally 6.00

Boys' flannel shirts

Save 1.01 on plaid flannel shirts for the young man who likes to play outdoors in cooler weather. Brilliant colors that'll stay that way through machine washings. A great gift idea. Sizes 8 to 16.

Youth Center

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Special purchase! Boys' knit shirts

Famous maker shirts in fancy and solid colors. Long sleeve warmth in crew neck and turtleneck styles. Buy now for Christmas giving. Sizes 8 to 18. Compare to 5.00 to 7.49. Use your Holiday Dollars.

Youth Center

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Little girls' jeans in a western style

She'll feel like a big cowgirl in these flare leg jeans with a boxer back and two side pockets. You'll like the way they wash since the cotton and polyester blend stays so crisp. 4 to 6x.

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Famous maker tops for girls' sizes 7 to 14. Print and solid colors in your choice of styles. Polyester/cotton, 3.49. Tops for little girls' sizes 4 to 6x. Polyester/cotton, 2.29. Use your Holiday Dollars.

Youth Center

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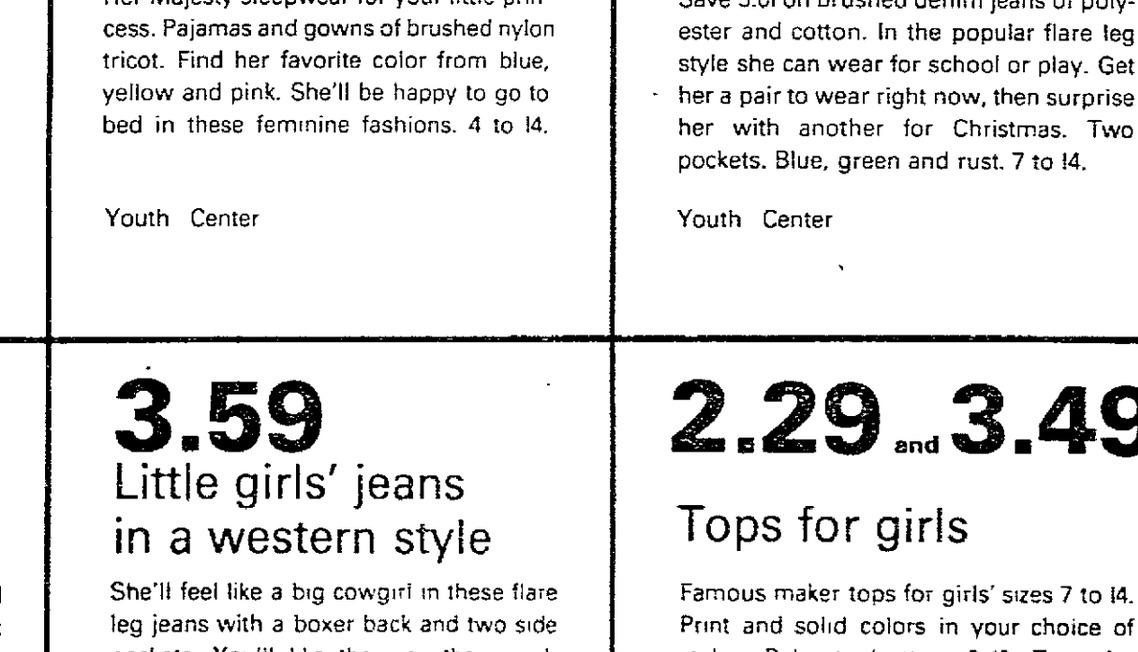
Children's Shoes

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00! Our holiday hours are now in effect! Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday, 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10:00-6:00.

S&H green stamps with every purchase.



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Ford's Proposal Called Mere Sham

WASHINGTON (AP) — With considerable fanfare, the Ford Administration unveiled a government-wide program Wednesday which the President says would make the bureaucracy "more responsive to the needs of the American consumer."

Critics said the 181-page, 17-agency plan is little more than a smokescreen aimed at softening the President's expected veto of a strong consumer protection bill now awaiting final congressional action.

But Ford, in a memo to the entire executive branch, declared that "these steps will prove responsive to consumer concerns" and instructed each department and agency "to proceed at once to put these plans into effect."

The program generally reflects the proposals drawn up separately by each agency at the President's direction last April.

Hence, the steps vary tremendously from one department to another, ranging from little more than publicity activities in some cases to the establishment of special consumer complaint offices in others.

Ralph Nader, a prime architect of the pending legislation, denounced the Ford program as "a transparent and phony attempt to mislead the public into thinking that the administration's consumer activities are anything more than a window-dressing deception."

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, called the Ford program a "pathetic sham" that "is nothing more than a devious attempt to undercut the Agency for Consumer Protection, which has passed both houses of Congress."

The proposed new agency, now scheduled for action by a House-Senate compromise committee, would be authorized to represent consumer interests in all federal agency proceedings, including, if necessary, court actions. Its proponents claim it would save $20 million annually because the new agency would assume consumer functions now duplicated, to some degree, by the various departments.

Ford's program, by contrast, would appear to cost the taxpayers more, not less, because most of the agencies proposed new staff and office expenditures to finance their part of the plan. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for example, wants to create a new assistant secretary for consumer interests.

But at a press briefing, the President's consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, declared, "It is hoped that present resources will be used — that new priorities will be set for the same resources."

Simultaneously with Mrs. Knauer's briefing, each of the agencies began beating the drum for their own part in the plan. Coupled with the White House publicity, reporters counted upwards of 20 separate press releases.

One White House official acknowledged that the announcement of the program was timed to precede Ford's veto of the consumer protection bill, although Mrs. Knauer denied it. "The President set this in motion back in April, before either house had acted on the bill," she declared.

The bill probably won't reach Ford's desk for some time, possibly not until the second session of the current Congress begins next year. The measure was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate but got by the House on a vote of 203 to 199 — virtually assuring that a presidential veto would be upheld if the test were to come anytime soon.

Mrs. Knauer said Ford's alternate program "is literally changing the face of the government with regard to the consumer".

Here are some of the highlights of the individual agency plans:

The Justice Department will establish a consumer affairs post in the office of the attorney general, increase the size of its legal staff handling consumer complaints and help state and local governments develop a national index showing the incidence of consumer problems across the land.

The Agriculture Department wants more money and personnel for a special program to coordinate all departmental activities relating to consumers. This, purportedly, would include soliciting consumer comment on issues before the drafting of new rules — rather than after they are proposed for final adoption.

For example, said a department spokeswoman, consumers weren't given the chance to comment before the controversial new meat grading standards were advanced, even though industry officials did have a hand in the formulation. Now, she said, consumers would be contacted beforehand.

Stamp Critics Agree To Let 'Thrifty Food Plan' Take Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Agriculture Department's food stamp program agreed in federal court Wednesday to allow a new system to go into effect Jan. 1 that would hike allotments by $2 to $24 a month.

The new plan is designed to take into account the buying patterns of low-income families.

Justice Department lawyers said they would file with U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt a stipulation under which the Agriculture Department must notify state and local program administrators by Friday of its decision to implement the new "Thrifty Food Plan."

The stipulation came after the Food Research and Action Center, which had challenged the plan, decided against attempting to block it from taking effect.

Ronald H. Pollock, director of the center said after the brief session with Pratt that he has not yet decided whether to sue USDA again, when the plan actually goes into effect.

Wednesday's court session was the result of a Pollock motion before the U.S. Court of Appeals early in the month to block implementation of the new allotments until arguments on the substance of their make-up were resolved.

Under the law, the allotments must be adjusted each Jan. 1 and July 1 to reflect changes nationwide in the cost of food.

But the pending increases are the result of a court-ordered change in how the government determines the amount of stamps each household gets, as well as the regular semi-annual adjustment for inflation.

The Court of Appeals ruled on June 12 that proper administrative procedures had not been followed in putting the current system into effect and, therefore, the allotments were invalid and a new system must be devised.

The center contends that the new system, since it produces roughly the same benefits as the invalidated system for families of five or fewer persons, still is inadequate for a nutritious diet for the poor.

The Agriculture Department says the new plan is based on a survey of actual buying habits of low-income families. It says the survey showed that "low-income families make more economical food choices than the average household."

Under the new plan, current food stamp allotments for families of one to five persons would increase by $2 to $8 each month. Six-person families would receive an additional $18 per month in food stamps, seven-persons families would get an additional $14 and eight-person families an added $24.

The new program is expected to add $150 million to the program, which currently costs the government $5.2 billion a year.

King Kong Returning

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal Pictures will begin production Jan. 5 on "The Legend of King Kong," a remake of the classic horror story.

Laotian Prince Escapes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Panya, son of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, swam across the Mekong River to escape from the Communist Pathet Lao regime Wednesday and sought refuge in Thailand.

The handsome 32-year-old prince swam the swift-flowing river, which forms the border between Laos and Thailand, before dawn and was taken into custody by Thai police for questioning. Unconfirmed reports said he was heading for Bangkok, where his Thai wife and one of his sisters are currently living.

Panya's father is still premier of Laos but Western diplomats in Vientiane said he is virtually powerless.

The governor of a Thai border province said in a telephone interview that the prince swam the river near the town of Tha Bor, 325 miles northeast of Bangkok and the site of last week's fierce exchange of gunfire between Thai and Lao forces. The border has been closed for the past nine days.

The prince appeared in good shape after his escape but did not say where he planned ultimately to seek refuge, Gov. Kampol Klinsukon of Nong Khai Province said.

A Bangkok English-language newspaper quoted Panya as telling Thai police that the situation in Laos was very "unsafe" and that his father was under strict control of the Pathet Lao.

"I told my father and got his permission from him before fleeing the country," the prince was quoted as saying.

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Sofa by Charles Nylon Matlasse	$638	319.00
Sofa Hand Crewel from India	$895	$378
Love Seat Gold Velvet	$528	$295

DINETTES	Reg.	NOW
5 Pc. Chromcraft Swivel Caster Set	$578	375.00
7 Pc. Daystrom Wormy Chestnut/Gold Chairs	$298	188.00
3 Pc. Gateleg Dropleaf	$248	148.00
5 Pc. Oval Walnut w/green Chairs	$218	118.00
5 Pc. Spanish Oak w/Red Chairs	$248	124.00

BEDROOM SUITES	Reg	NOW
All Suites Include Dresser/Mirror/Chest/Hdbd		
Lane—Contemporary Walnut	$748	398.00
Hooker-Traditional Cherrywood	$968	628.00
Dixie-French Provincial Chantilly Oak	$788	475.00
Burlington House Fruitwood doored dresser & chest	$698	465.00
Dixie Italian Provincial Fruitwood	$548	358.00

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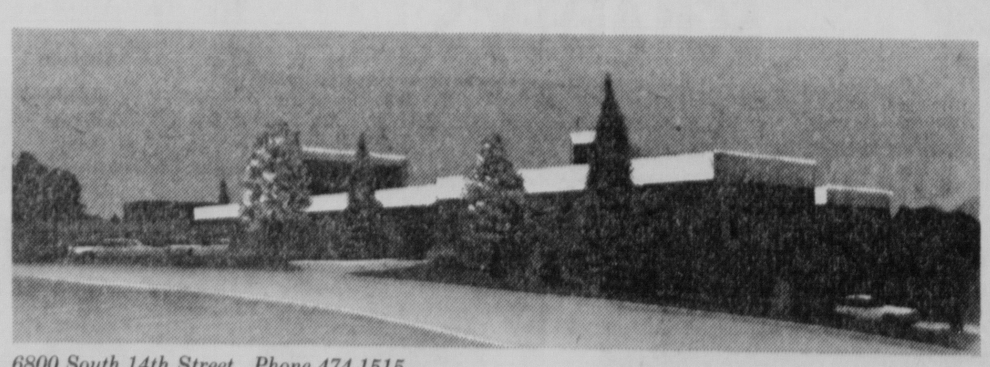
Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home is pleased to announce the acquisition of Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries effective November 1, 1975

We are pleased to announce that we have acquired Umberger-Sheaff and will operate the Lincoln and Hallam mortuaries in addition to the new Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home at 6800 South 14th Street. John Sheaff, Carol Sheaff, Roy Sheaff and Betty Umberger Sheaff invite all their many friends for a personal tour of this new facility. They look forward to continuing their unbroken span of highest quality service to families in this area.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State Employes To Have Insurance Decision Time

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has agreed to reduce some of the uncertainty surrounding a new health insurance policy for state employes.

State Personnel Director Roy Gardner said Wednesday that Blue Cross-Blue Shield, at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, will open an enrollment period in May or the beginning of June, so employes can buy, drop or switch coverage.

The period was needed, Gardner said, because the new health package is based on the assumption the 1976 Legislature will approve a $600,000 deficit appropriation requested by Exon for health insurance.

Since the policy is binding for 18 months, an employe who picks the more expensive coverage could end up paying more than anticipated if the Legislature rejects the deficit request.

Gardner said Exon felt this was unfair to state employes since they have no way of knowing what the Legislature will do.

State employes have been attending a series of sessions this week explaining the new health insurance plan.

A number interviewed are grumbling about having the choice of accepting lesser benefits or paying more for the same coverage.

As one employe said, "$45 a day doesn't go too far in a hospital these days."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield holds the existing health policy which costs $11.45 a month for single coverage and $44.10 for family protection. The state kicks in $11.45 of the cost for both, and in the case of family coverage, the worker pays the balance.

That policy expires Dec. 31. Blue Cross-Blue Shield reportedly has lost a million dollars on the policy.

BC/BS Only Bidder

The Exon administration opened up the health package to bids, Blue Cross-Blue Shield reportedly submitted the only bid.

Under their new bid, which was accepted, the same single coverage will cost $18.69 while family coverage will jump to $72.11. Exon has proposed the state pay $13.59 of the single coverage and $52.08 for family coverage.

For employes concerned about the added cost, Exon instituted an option with lesser costs and narrower coverage. The state would pay the full cost of that coverage ($13.59 single, $52.08 family).

Extra $600,000 Needed

To do that, Exon will need an additional $600,000 to meet the state's share of the premiums from January thru June, 1976.

With the enrollment period in May or June, employes will be able to sign up for family coverage beginning in January and will still have a chance to drop the coverage if the Legislature refuses to fund the deficit.

Once an employe chooses coverage in June, Gardner said, the decision will be binding for a year.

Part of the problem, he said, is because the policy followed the calendar year rather than the state's fiscal year.

Amtrak Route Across State Still Possible

Grand Island (UPI) — The chairman of the roads transportation committee of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce is optimistic about the chances for an Amtrak experimental route through Iowa and Nebraska.

Tom Girkout said the proposed route would follow the Union Pacific tracks from Chicago either to Ogden, Utah, or Cheyenne, Wyo., and then switch to Portland, Ore., or Los Angeles.

The U.S. Transportation Department last year turned down the proposed route, but a new Amtrak board has been formed, and Girkout met with the board president and members of the Nebraska congressional delegation Nov. 14.

Amtrak Board President Paul Reistrup told Girkout the board should have an answer on the experimental route within the next three months.

Girkout said he is optimistic about approval because of the three priorities listed by Amtrak for consideration as new routes, two would tie in with the Nebraska-Iowa proposal.

However, he said if the board approves the experimental route through Iowa and Nebraska, Amtrak passenger service through Nebraska would not be started for at least a year. He said surveys have indicated that two-thirds of the population within 50 miles of the proposed route have said they would use the service.

The proposed route would run through Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte.

Omaha Lottery Trial To Begin On Jan. 5, 1976

Omaha (AP) — The Big Green Lottery trial will begin Jan. 5 before District Judge James Buckley, it was determined Tuesday.

Chief Deputy County Atty. James Murphy said representatives of both sides of the case agreed to the trial date and are to submit pretrial briefs no later than Jan. 2.

Murphy said both sides tipulated many facts in the case, thereby indicating the trial may last no longer than a day or two.

The Douglas County attorney's office filed suit to test the constitutionality of the lottery, operated by Community Betterment Corp The decision to do so was made after Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said that in his opinion the lottery is unconstitutional.

A pretrial conference was held Tuesday in Judge Buckley's chambers. Murphy represented the county and attorney Frederick Cassman represented Community Betterment.

Home Solar Heating Unit To Be Open

An experimental home solar heating unit will be on display in Lincoln next month, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and State Fuel Allocation Officer George Dworak announced Wednesday.

The unit, built by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, will be open to the public from Dec. 2 thru 15 on the Centennial Mall near the new State Office Building construction site.

Due to interest about solar heating as an alternative to fossil fuels, Whelan said, "We think this is pretty important. We want a lot of people to see this. This is an opportunity for people to see a functional solar unit."

The primary purpose for bringing the unit to Lincoln is research. The unit consists of a mobile home heated by a solar conversion unit in an adjacent truck.

By bringing the unit to Lincoln, Whelan said researchers are able to study the unit's performance under varying conditions.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead

Clanton Named County Red Cross Director

Raymer L. Clanton, 34, executive director of the Macon County, Ill., chapter of the American Red Cross, will become director of the Lancaster County chapter effective Jan. 15.

He succeeds Harold Hill who is retiring Dec. 1 after serving as executive director here for 30 years.

Clanton has been in Red Cross work for 12 years.

In a telephone interview, Clanton told The Star that he got his start in Red Cross Work with the Greenville, S.C., chapter where he was involved in the safety program.

From there, he moved to Little Rock, Ark., and Springfield, Mo., where he served for a time as administrator of the regional Red Cross blood program.

He has been executive director of the Macon County Chapter in Decatur, Ill., for four and one-half years.

"I keep getting farther north all of the time," the native southerner laughed as he asked about the snow and winter conditions here

A native of southern Arkansas, Clanton is a graduate of Arkansas A&M College.

It was through his Red Cross affiliation that Clanton met his wife, a former Red Cross employe involved in service to the military and veterans' families in the United States, Korea and Germany. They have two sons, 7 and 3.

Although "excited" about his forthcoming move, Clanton said he and his family "feel like we are well implanted in Decatur." He is president of the Decatur Jaycees.

"Wherever we live there as through we will live there the rest of our lives."

"We believe Raymer Clanton is a top-notch, a very highly qualified individual" who "will do an outstanding job," said Bud Sidles, president of the Lancaster County Red Cross who headed up the search committee to find a replacement for the retiring director.

Steel Output Rises

New York (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,088,000 net tons in the week ended Nov. 22, an increase of 1% over the preceding week's 2,067,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

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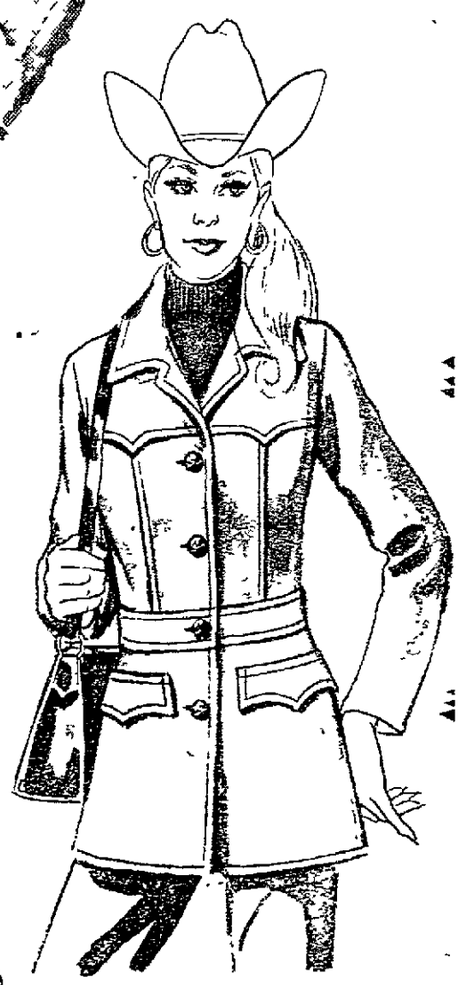
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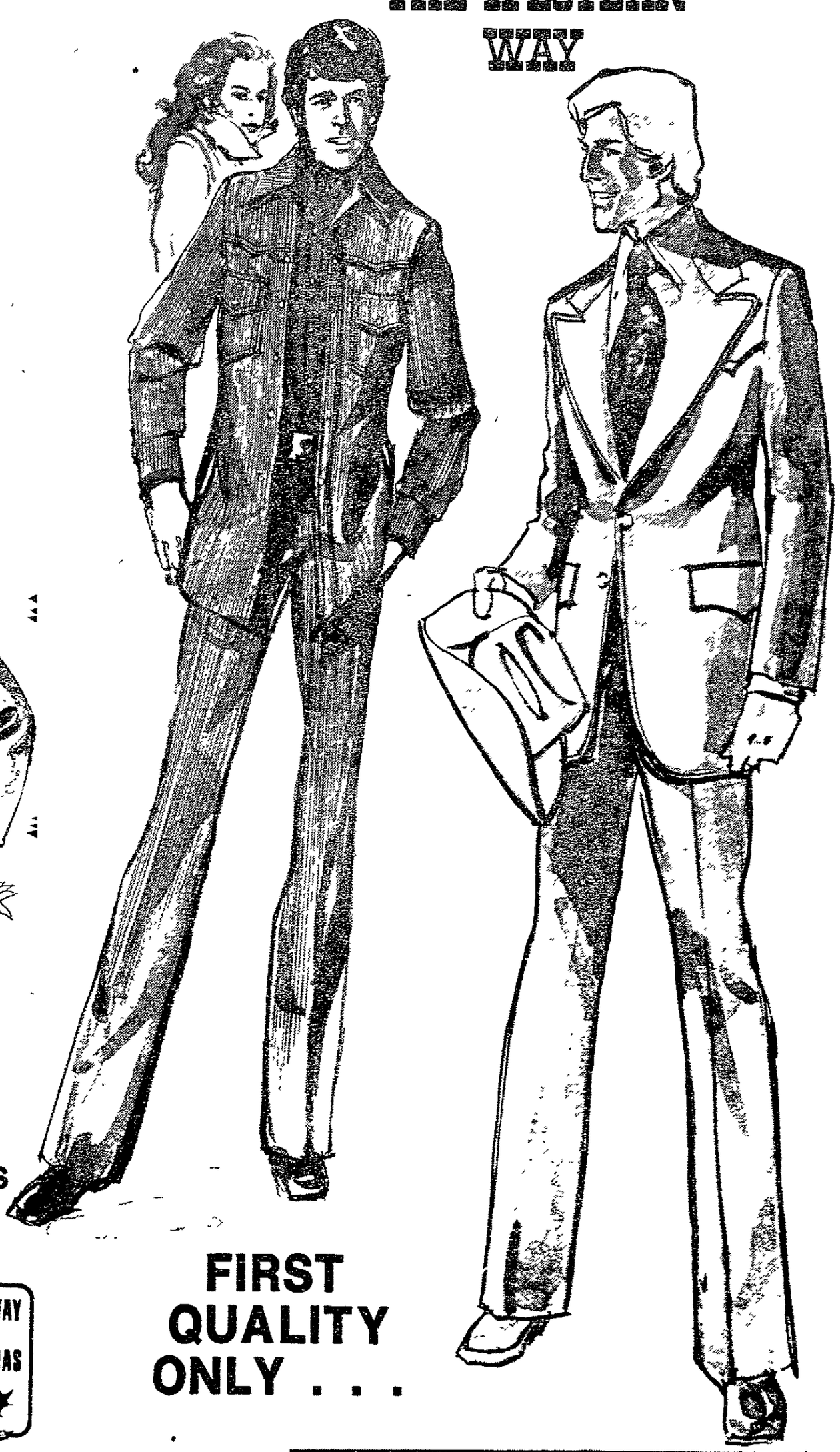
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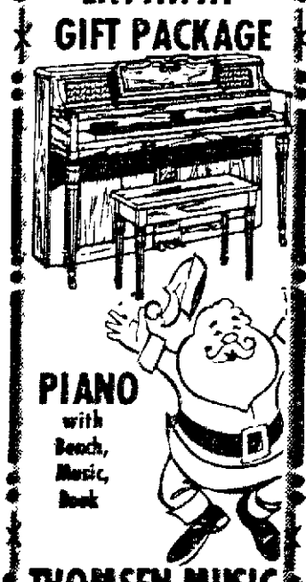
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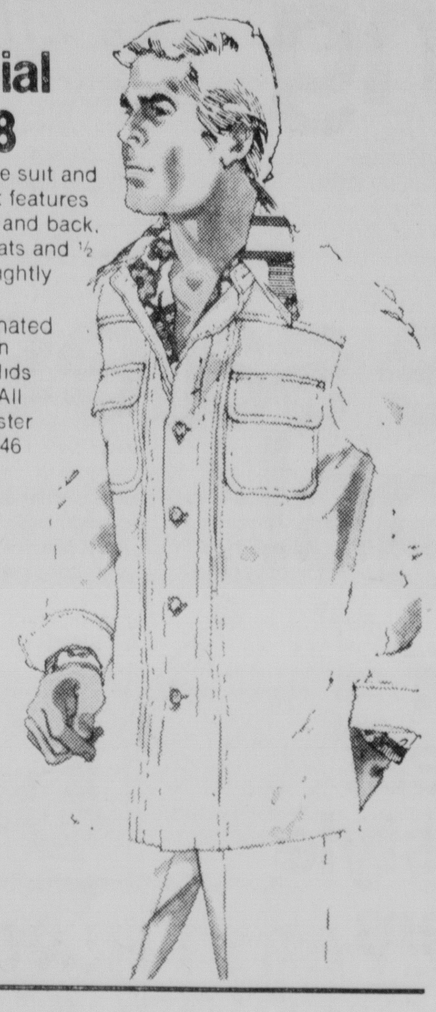

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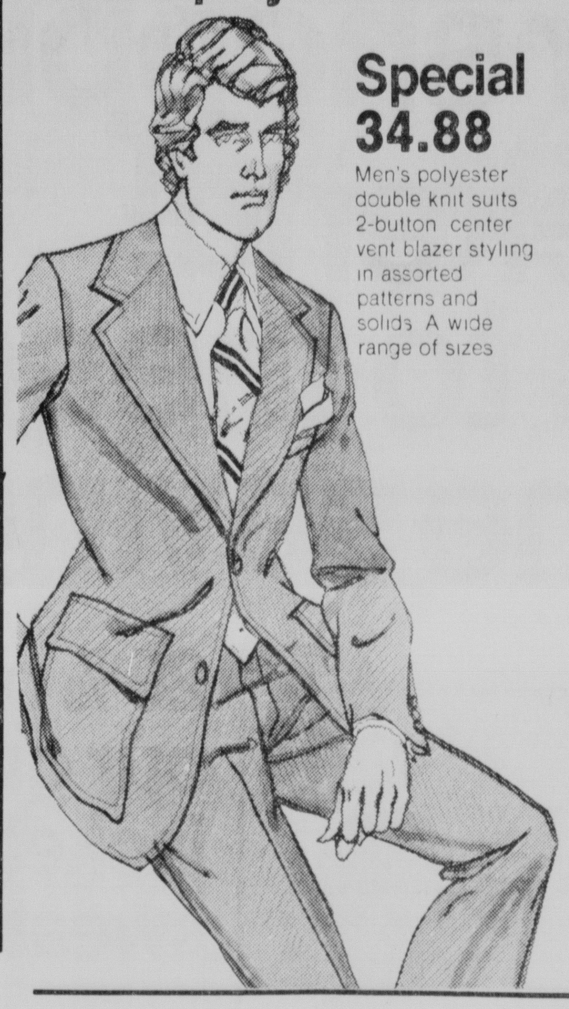
Sizes 36 to 46

Men's polyester suits.



Special 34.88

Men's polyester double knit suits 2-button center vent blazer styling in assorted patterns and solids A wide range of sizes

Girls' coat specials.

16.88

Little girls' winter coats with acrylic fur-look trim Choose plaid, acrylic meltona or pile in popular colors 3 to 6X

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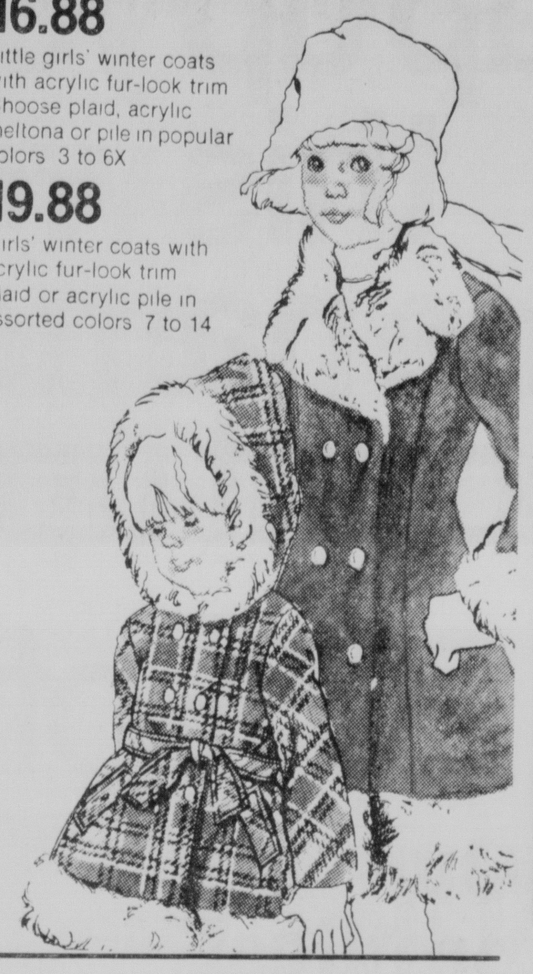
Girls' winter coats with acrylic fur-look trim Plaid or acrylic pile in assorted colors 7 to 14



Girls' smock tops.

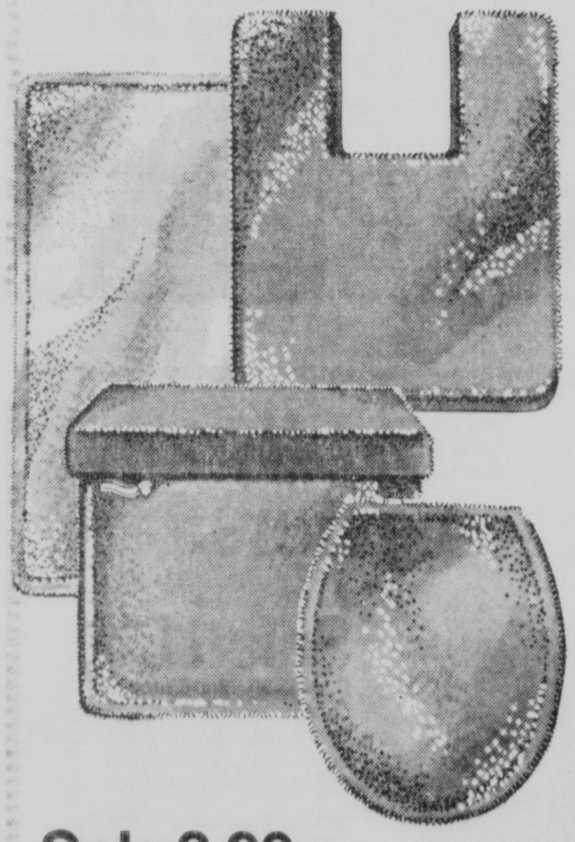
Special 4.88

Get top value on these gauze smock tops for girls They're polyester/cotton trimmed with lace and print or patchwork and plaid sizes 7 to 14

Pre-Holiday savings.

Shop Friday and Saturday nights til 9.

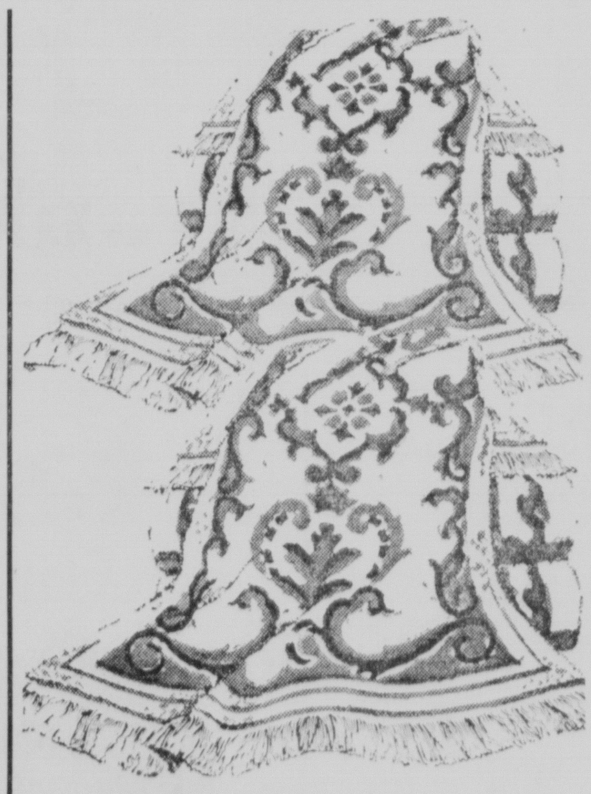
Merry Christmas from JCPenney



Sale 3.99

Contour or oblong mat, reg. 4.99.

"Parfait" bath ensemble has long wearing nylon pile. Choice of decorator colors
Lid cover, reg. 2.99 ... **Sale 2.39**
2-pc tank set, reg. 5.50 **Sale 4.40**

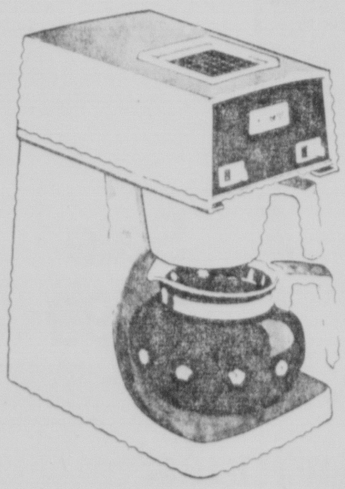


Sale 2.23

Bath towel, reg. 2.79.

"Brittany" jacquard terry towels of 100% cotton Old English pattern in a choice of colors
Hand towel, reg 1 69 ..... **Sale 1.35**
Washcloth, reg 99¢ ..... **Sale 79¢**

Mr. Coffee I



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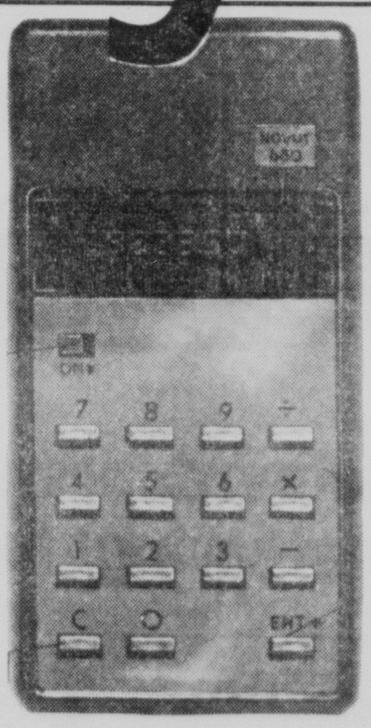
Mr. Coffee is the automatic home coffee brewer that makes 1 to 10 cups of fresh, delicious coffee in seconds. Built in warming plate always keeps it at drinking temperature. Complete with extra filters



Calculator **Now 6.88**

The Novus calculator. Personal size that you can hold in your hand. Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies Operates on battery

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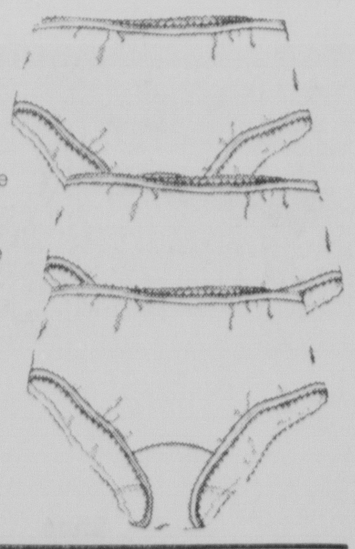
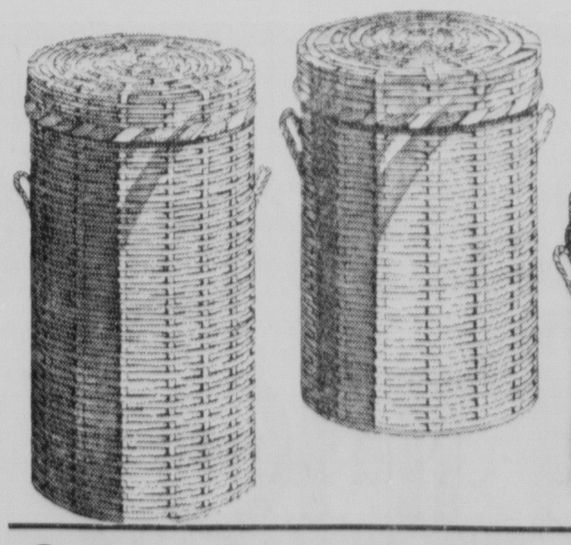
Special 3 for $1

Get top value for your dollar on these women's bikinis Tailored styling of nylon tricot, double fabric crotch Assorted pastel and bright colors, sizes S, M, L





Beautiful hampers in a choice of sizes All made of smart 'n' stylish wicker Perfect for today's casual look

Small, **3.49**
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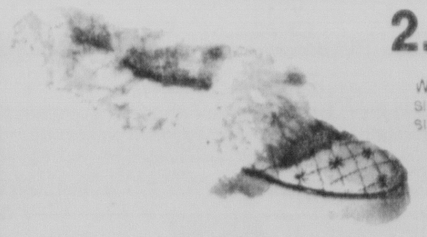

2.99

Women's cozy slippers Full sizes only

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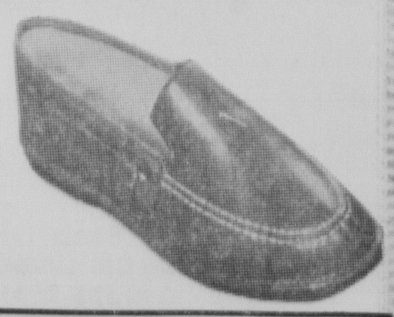
Men's comfy Slippers Full sizes only



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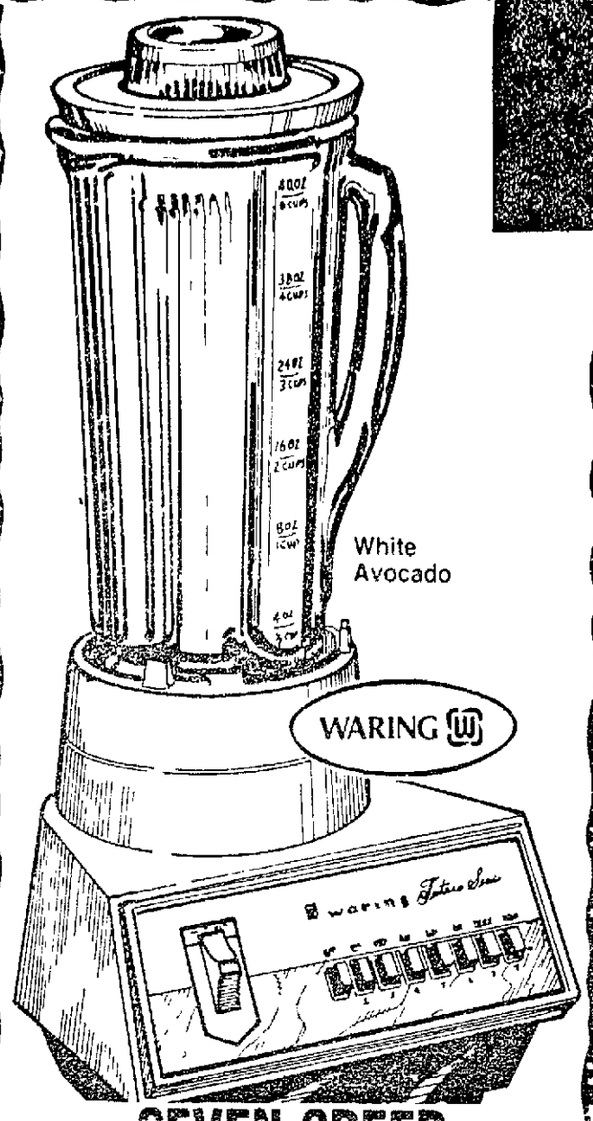
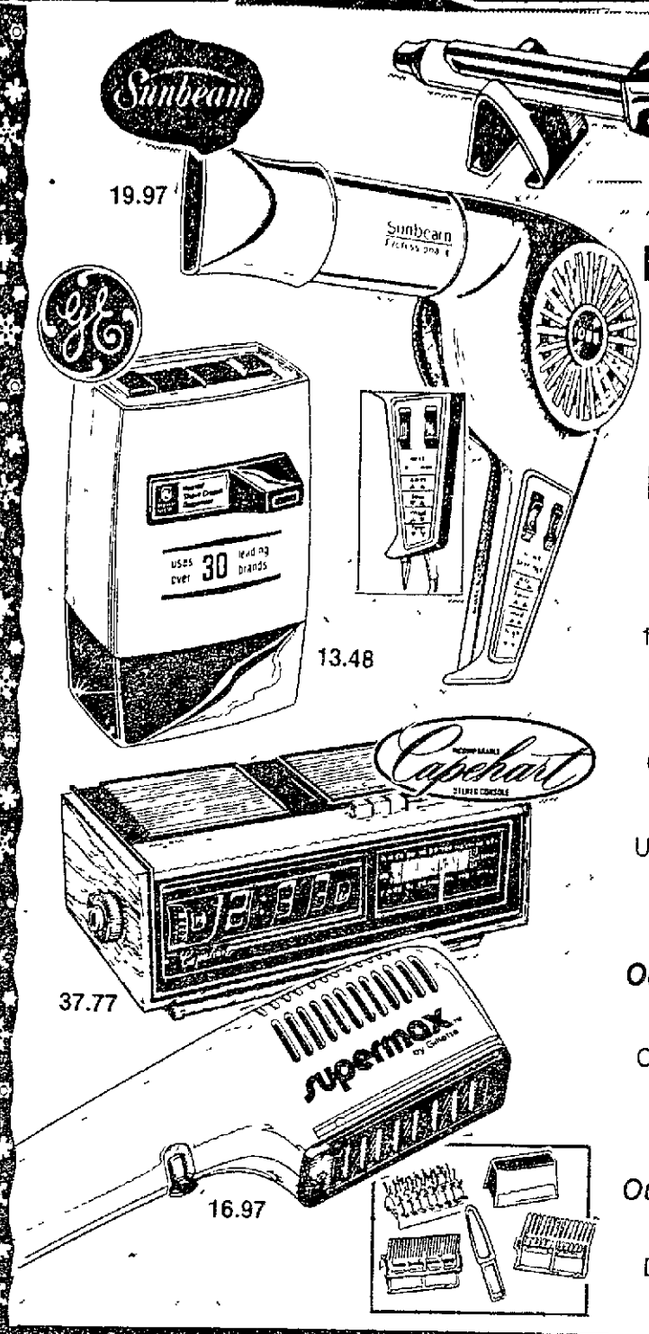


SEVEN-SPEED WARING BLENDOR®

Our Reg. 20.97 **17.97**

8-button panel for 7 speeds, on/off "Flash Blend" for instant blending 1-pc blade assembly removes for easy-cleaning Cord stores in base.



ELECTRIC SPEE-D-CURL®

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2 days **4.66**

PROFESSIONAIRE® 1000

Our Reg. 24.88 **19.97**

1000W dryer/styler 'n stand. 4 settings.

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Uses 6- or 11-oz. aerosol shave cans.

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Capehart® digital. 60-min. sleep feature.

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Dry and style settings; 5 attachments.

SUNBEAM® COFFEEMAKER

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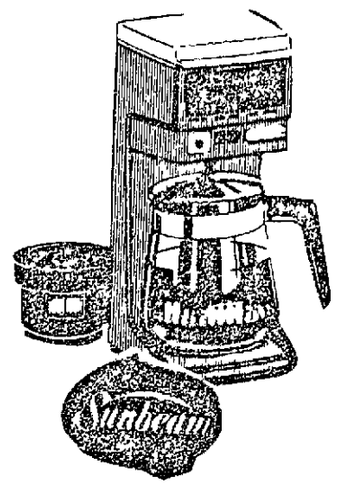
Coffeemaker makes 10 cups of drip-brew coffee



4-SLICE TOASTER

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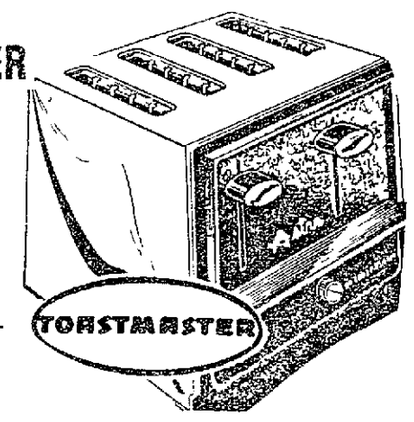
Dual color controls for perfect toast



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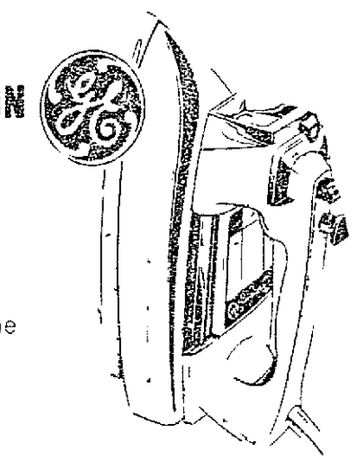
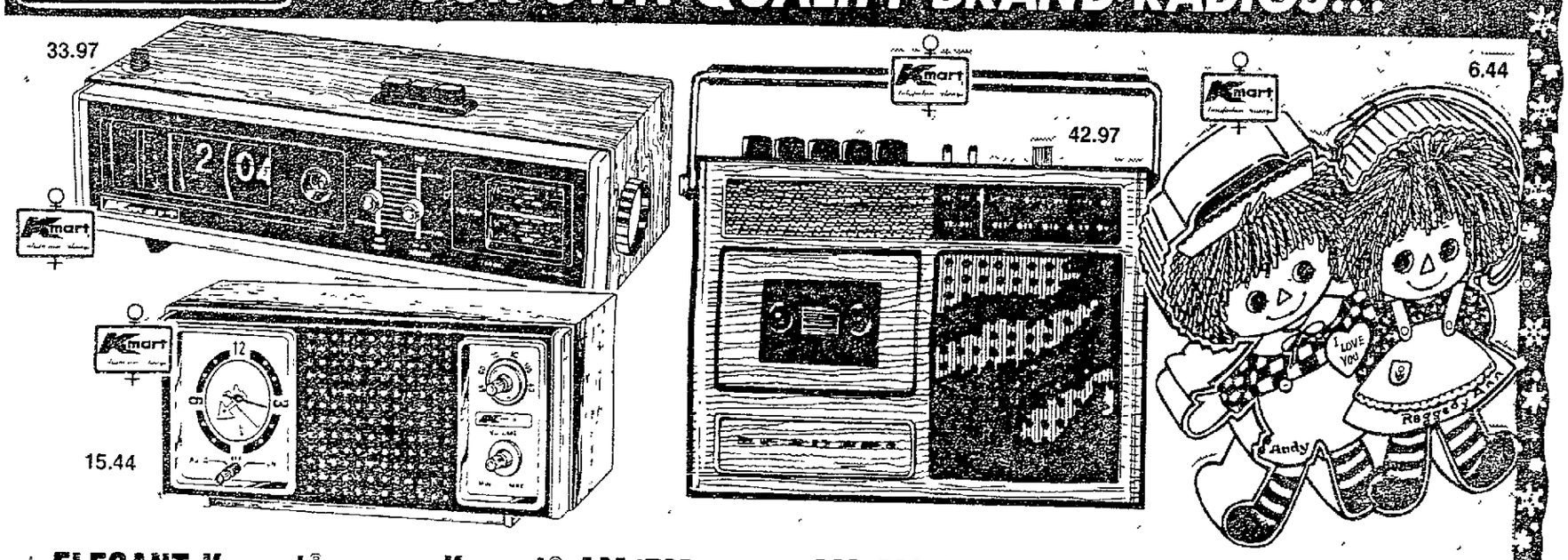
Reg 21 78

'Surge of stream' at the push of a button



OUR OWN QUALITY BRAND RADIOS...



ELEGANT K mart® AM CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 18.44 **15.44**

Solid state, instant-play radio with automatic clock. AGC. Wood-look finish.

K mart® AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 39.97 **33.97**

Sleek AM/Fm clock-radio with wake-to-music feature. Lighted dials, AFC.

AM/FM RADIO AND CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 49.97 **42.97**

Deluxe portable recorder and AM/FM radio. Uses batteries* or house current.

*Not included

RAGGEDY ANN® AND ANDY® AM RADIO

Our Reg. 7.94 **6.44**

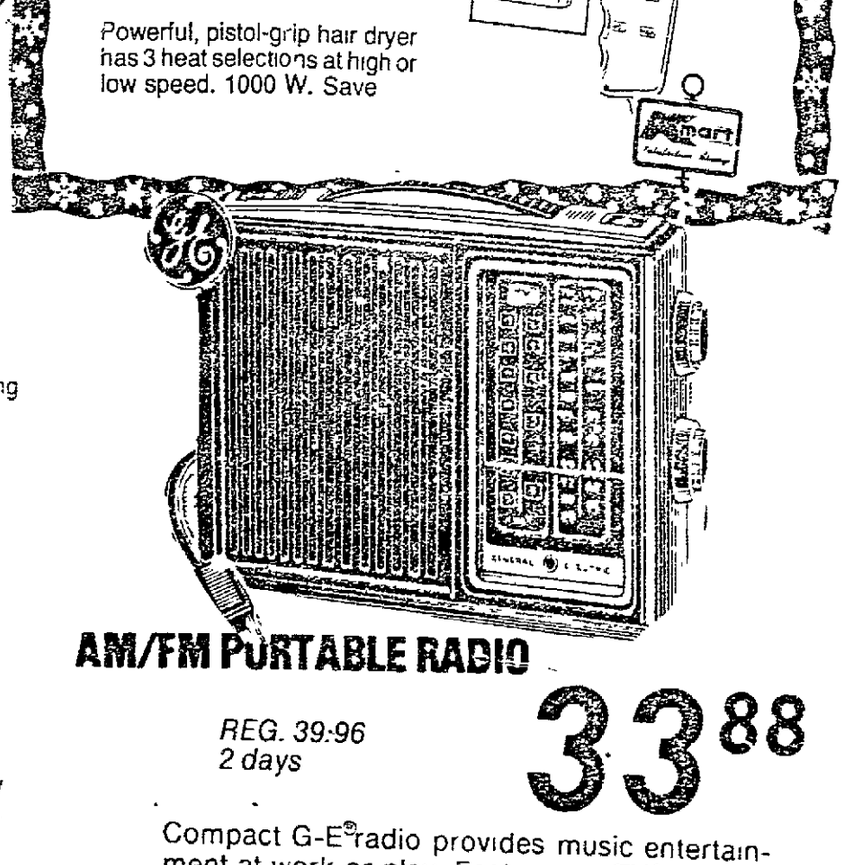
Delightful "character" radio with carrying strap. Runs on batteries.*

*1974 Bobs-Merrill Co. Inc. *Not included

1000-W DRYER

Our Reg. 19.97 **16.66**

Powerful, pistol-grip hair dryer has 3 heat selections at high or low speed. 1000 W. Save

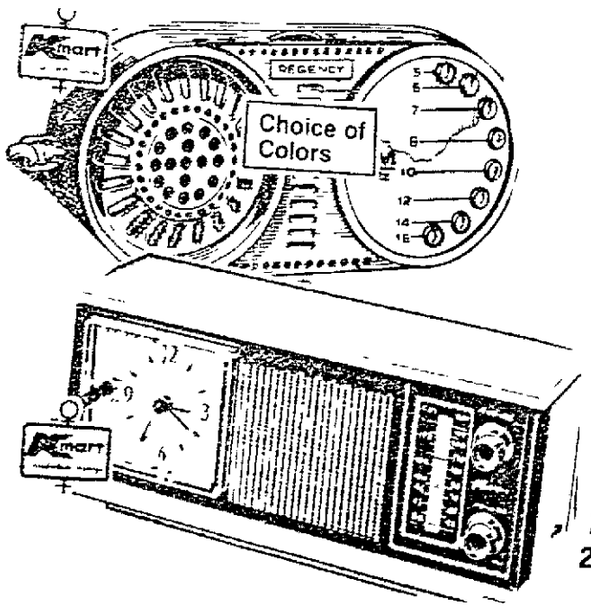


AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

REG. 39.96
2 days **33.88**

Compact G-E® radio provides music entertainment at work or play. Featuring a TV band for VHF channels. Uses batteries* or AC current.

*Not included



AM PORTABLE POCKET RADIO

Our Reg. 5.44 **4.44**

New instrument-panel design. Carry strap; battery-powered.*

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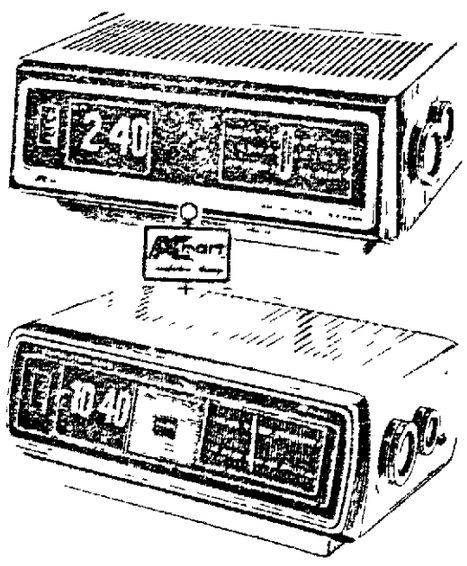
K mart® AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 22.88 **19.88**

Wake-to-music. Easy-to-use controls Compact styling.



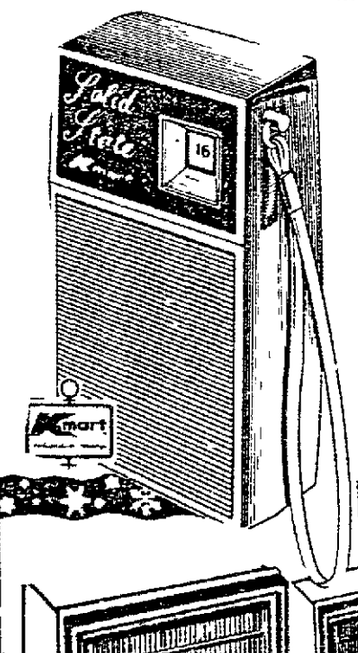
CHOICE OF CLOCK RADIOS

2 days

24.97

YOUR CHOICE

Slim-lined AM/FM digital clock radios with slide-rule dials.



SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO

Our Reg. 3.88 **2.97**

AM pocket radio with handy carry strap Battery-operated*.

*Batteries not included

SOLID STATE PHONOGRAPH AND AM/FM RADIO

OUR REG. 47.88
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Solid state manual phonograph and AM/FM radio with headphones jack Two "bookshelf-style" speakers. Easy to wall-mount.

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Special buy on these embroidered pant sets.

14.99

Misses' long sleeve polyester double knit pantsets with embroidered trim. Smart shirt jacket styling with comfortable elastic waist pants. Choose from three embroidered looks in a variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

20% off

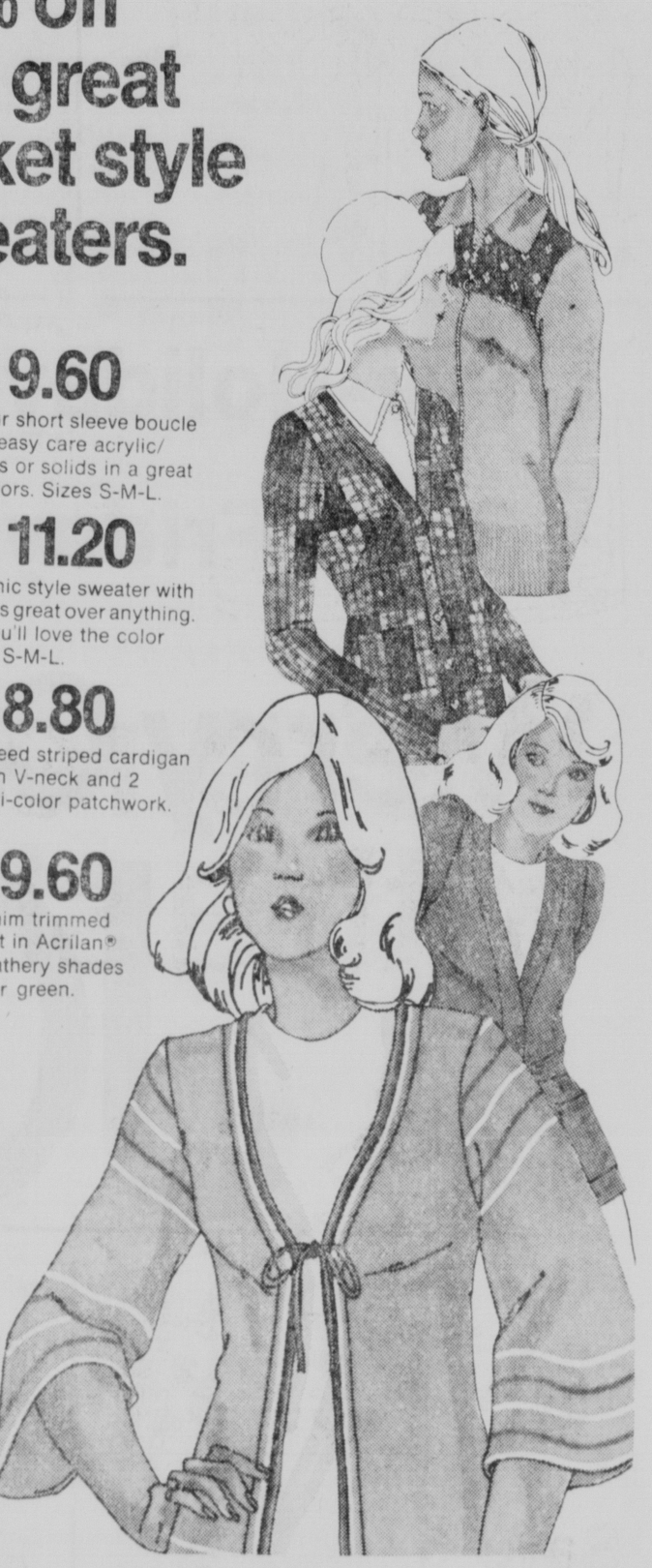
Our prettiest sleepwear.

Sale 4.80
Sizes S, M, L Reg. $6
Extra sizes XL, XXL
reg. $7, Sale 5.60
Misses' winterweight gown of brushed acetate/nylon, floor length. Collared or collarless styles in pink, blue.

Sale $4
Reg. $5. Misses' shift length gown of brushed winterweight acetate/nylon. Collared or collarless styles in pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Winterweight pajama for misses, collared or collarless styles. Brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

20% off our great jacket style sweaters.



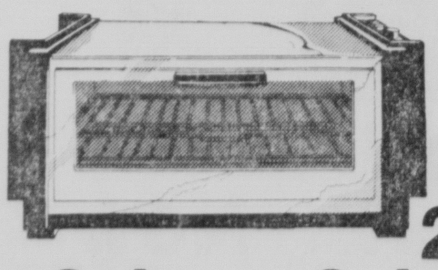
Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Our short sleeve boucle knit wrap in easy care acrylic/nylon. Stripes or solids in a great choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Tunic style sweater with wide sleeves is great over anything. In acrylic. You'll love the color choice, sizes S-M-L.

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Tweed striped cardigan of acrylic with V-neck and 2 pockets. Multi-color patchwork. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Denim trimmed sweater jacket in Acrilan® acrylic. In heathery shades of blue, tan, or green. Sizes S-M-L.

Kitchen appliance sale Great savings for you.



Reg. 29.99. 6-qt. electric ice cream freezer. Textured wood tub with plastic liner. Heavy duty motor. Handle. Early-American accents.

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Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. JCPenney oven broiler. Has 2 heating ranges for baking and broiling. Thermostat heat control.

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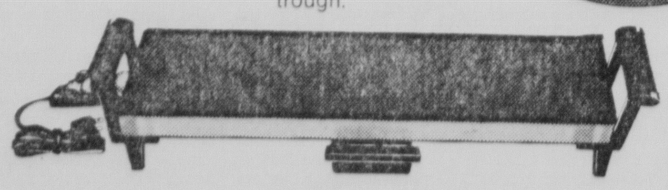
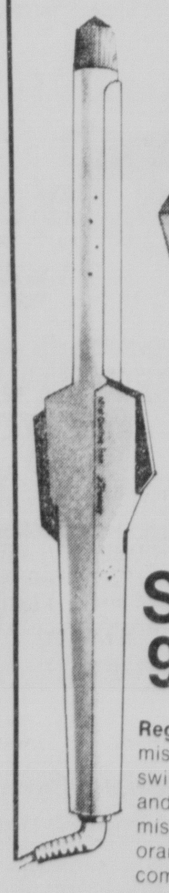
Reg. 29.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick cooking surface. Automatic thermostat; grease trough.





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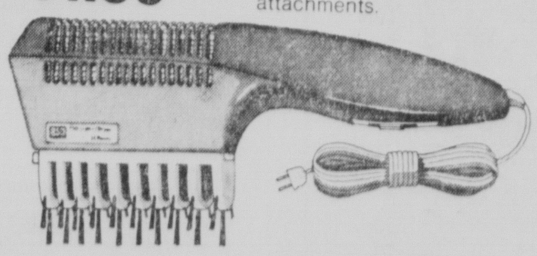
Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer with dry and style settings and five convenient attachments.



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Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron with swivel cord, safety light and push button mist control. Comes in orange/white color combination.

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Reg. 28.99. JCPenney deep heat back massager with Naugehyde® vinyl cover. Heat and massage in eight combinations.

20% off men's sweaters.

Sale 11.18
Reg. 13.98. Men's long sleeve crewneck pullover of 100% virgin Shetland wool. Navy, light blue heather, brown and other popular colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 12.78
Reg. 15.98. Men's long sleeve V-neck pullover of 100% virgin lambswool. In assorted solids and heather tones. S,M,L,XL.

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Downtown Lincoln. Shop Sunday noon to 5. Monday through Saturday 9:30-9:00pm.

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Dyas Campaign Linked To Letter

Omaha (UPI) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky received a letter from nine Nebraska county Democratic party chairmen Wednesday advising him an "instant Democrat" wasn't welcome as a U.S. Senate candidate.

Zorinsky, however, read about the letter in the Omaha World-Herald before he received it. And the fact the Herald said it was hand-delivered by a spokesman for Hess Dyas Tuesday made it a stage prop for the upcoming Democratic U.S. Senate campaign.

Zorinsky, a life-long Republican, announced last week he was switching parties to challenge Dyas, former state Democratic party chairman from Lincoln, who he described as a weak candidate. The winner will presumably face Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

Some political observers interpreted the letter as Dyas's way of letting Zorinsky know the support Dyas has in some outstate Nebraska counties with key Democratic camps.

'Never Met Me'

Zorinsky said he received the letter at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and after reading it, said, "I am pleased to hear the people that are offended by my joining the Democratic party are individuals who have never in their life met me nor asked me questions as to my positions on the issues or my beliefs.

"This leads me to believe," Zorinsky said, "they are far from open minded, although I am sure they expect others to be."

"It is obvious when Hess Dyas was at the Democratic party trough as state leader of their party he welcomed everyone with open arms to the Democratic party," Zorinsky told UPI. "It is also very obvious that the welcome ceases when it's an individual that runs against him that seeks entry to the party.

"I might remind him," Zorinsky said, "my wife has been a lifelong Democrat and that's the one chairman I have not received a negative attitude from. She has aided the Democratic party many times during the years she has been a member."

Lancaster County chairman Yvonne Hardesty told the World-Herald she mailed the letter to Zorinsky Monday night.

Said 'Not Linked'

"It was not linked with the Dyas campaign," she said, adding that "perhaps it does sound strange" that a Dyas representative would deliver the letter to the newspaper before Zorinsky received it.

Ms. Hardesty said she initiated the action "myself" and "it was a promotional effort on my part opposing the candidacy of an instant Democrat."

The name of Marge Higgins, Douglas County Democratic chairman, wasn't on the list. The 2nd District is the only one of Nebraska's three congressional districts where Democrats outnumber Republicans.

"Marge Higgins isn't about to make a statement until she has all the facts," Mrs. Higgins told UPI. "I don't intend to go off half cocked and I don't intend to go out and make rash judgments or statements until I know more about the candidates."

Mrs. Higgins sent Zorinsky a telegram which read "Welcome home" when he announced his party change and Senate candidacy.

She questioned whether the nine county chairmen who signed the letter had "violated the trust" placed in them by the Democrats they represented.

'Should Be Neutral'

"Marge Higgins remains neutral and that's the way a county chairman should be in the primary," Mrs. Higgins said. "I plan to work for both candidates. That's what all elected party officials should do in the primary.

"I do know of the names that were mentioned in the letter that almost every one of those people worked with Hess Dyas when he was state chairman," she added. "I'm not saying that for fact, but most of the people I've talked with are pretty sure of that."

In addition to Ms. Hardesty, the signers of the letter and the counties they represented included Mrs. Charlene Schuetz, Richardson County; Thomas Brower, Scotts Bluff; Arvene Meyers, Red Willow; Lawrence Feiling, Adams; Bill Schneider, Platte; and Ward Nelson, Phelps; Irene Bystrom, Lincoln, and Virginia Renner, Madison.

'Wouldn't Have Signed'

Mrs. Schuetz told the World-Herald she wouldn't have signed the letter "if I had been told it might be going through Dyas's office."

Brower said if Zorinsky wanted to run as a non-Republican he "ought to run as an independent."

Although he has never met Zorinsky, Brower said, "I've read about him in the paper."

Zorinsky said he planned to have his campaign chairman picked by mid-December and "I am in the process of scheduling outstate speaking engagements."

Bar Association Begins Action Against Attorney

Papillion (UPI) — The Nebraska Bar Association has taken initial steps to disbar Papillion City Attorney Lee A. Larsen until professional and legal action against him is resolved.

Larsen, 36, is charged in Sarpy County with conspiracy to commit a felonious assault, and seven allegations of misconduct during his law practice between 1970and 1974 are before the State Supreme Court.

Under new bar association rules adopted last September, an association committee of inquiry requested the Supreme Court to suspend Larsen temporarily while the disciplinary action remains unresolved.

Robert Blair, the bar counsel on discipline, said he believed this was the first time the new rule, No. 11, had been invoked since it was established. Blair said the nature of the criminal charge against Larsen will be included in the professional complaint.

Larsen was arrested last July in an alleged plot with Kenneth Snyder, 32, Waterloo, to assault a 23-year-old Omahan who was going with Larsen's stepdaughter.

A witness testified during Larsen's preliminary hearing that Larsen offered a lifetime of "lawyer freebies" for the assault.

The bar association's petition filed Tuesday said Larsen's continuing to practice law until the professional and criminal proceedings were resolved would "cause serious damage to the public."

The Sarpy County criminal case is set for court action in December, while no date has been established for the professional hearing by the Supreme Court.

Attorney Claims Mistake Unintentional, Corrected

By United Press International

An Omaha attorney told the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday a mistake that prompted a judicial inquiry committee to recommend disciplinary action was unintentional.

In the case, the committee recommended disciplinary action be taken against Ernest H. Addison and another Omaha attorney, Michael T. Levy, for their handling of a divorce proceeding.

The committee told the court that a settlement was reached in the divorce action involving Susan and Danny Benak and the courts approved the settlement. Included was a provision for attorney fees for Addison and Levy, who were opposing attorneys in the action.

Later, the committee said, a fee modification took place which was not approved by the court. In that modification, $1,000 was paid to Levy and $1,500 was paid to Addison.

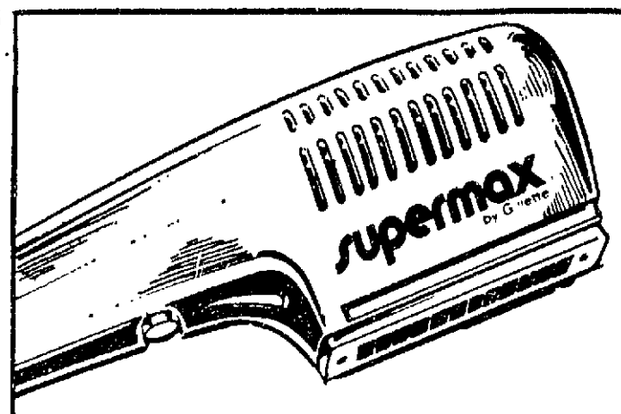
Addison noted for the benefit of the court Wednesday that both attorneys had returned the money.

He explained that he "mistakenly felt" that fee modifications could take place without court approval as long as both parties, the Benaks, agreed. The Benaks did agree, he said.

On that basis, Addison requested dismissal of the disciplinary proceeding, saying a mistake was made, but unintentionally, and that once the attorneys learned of the mistake, it was rectified.

The high court will act on Addison's request to dismiss at some future date.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.



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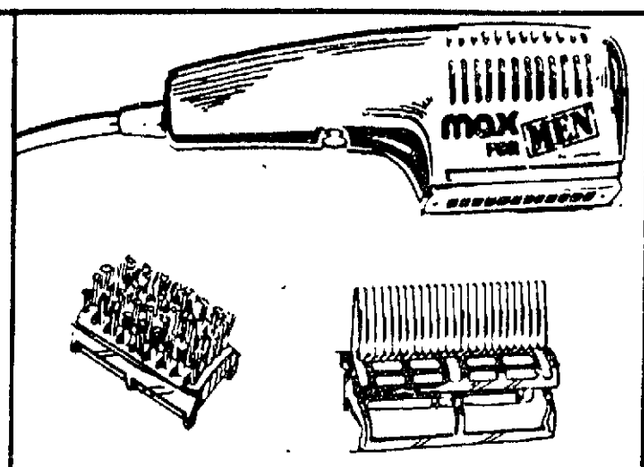
Supermax® hairdryer/styler

Gillette's complete hairstyling system lets you style your hair in the time it takes to dry it with more power and attachments.



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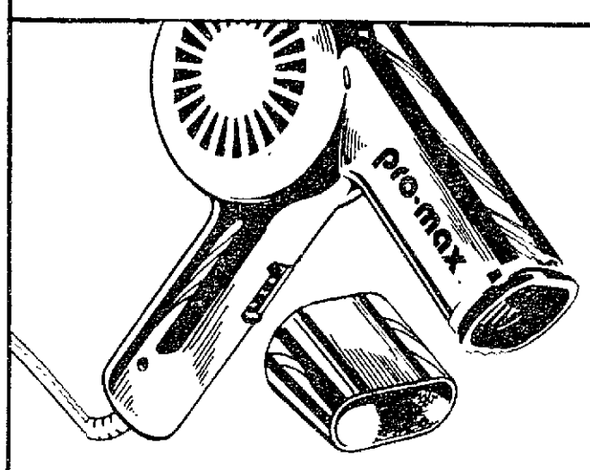
Dryer-styler Max® for Men

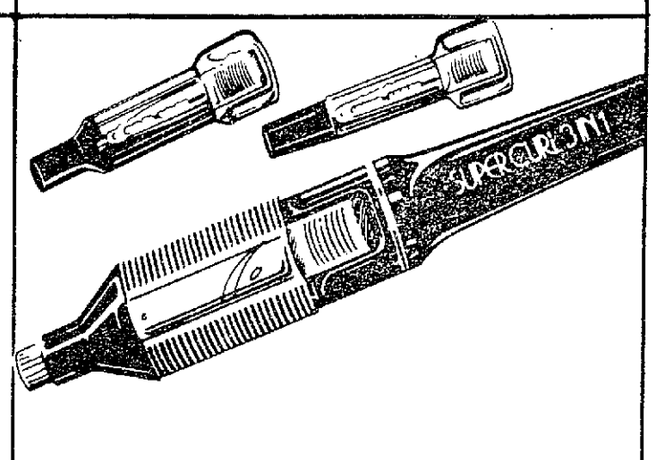
Get the natural look, fast, with Gillette's men's hairdryer. 650 watts give fast drying, 2 grooming attachments for styling.



21.47

Pro-Max® dryer by Gillette

"Do-it-yourself" professional styling dryer has 1000 watts of power to make fast work of all styles. Light and easy to handle.



19.74

Supercurl 3 in 1 by Gillette

Steam styler with three attachments makes every size curl for every head — locks them in with

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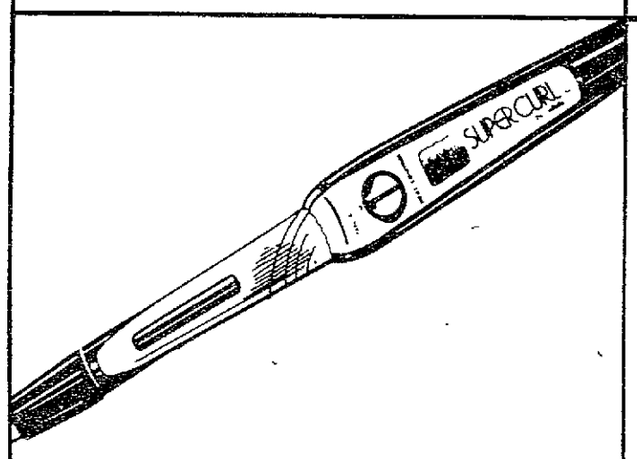
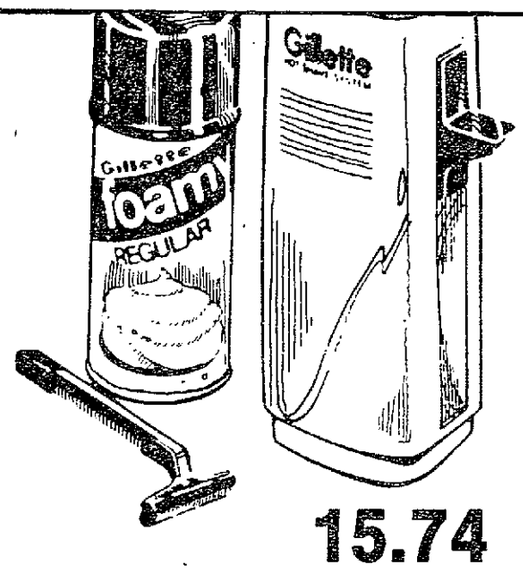


17.47

Supercurl Dial-a-curl

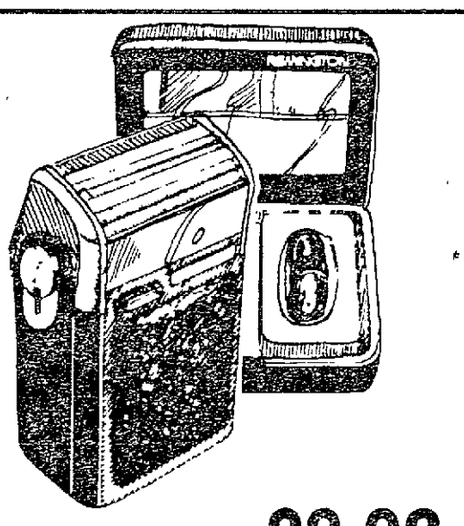
Gillette's steam wand with adjustable heat control for all kinds of hair; moisturizing steam sets even hard to curl hair.



15.74

Gillette Hot Shave system

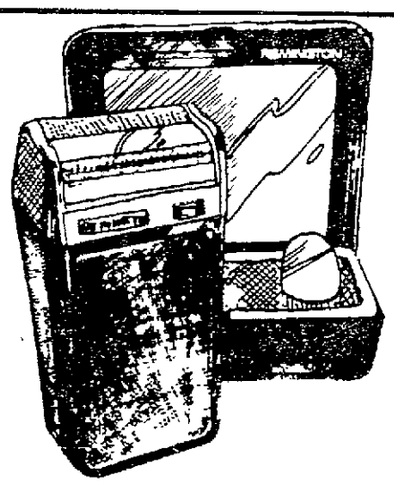
Gillette's system dispenses hot, moist lather for a close, comfortable shave. Comes with Trac II razor and Foamy shave cream.



29.93

Remington® Radial Shaver

The radial shaver is engineered to fit a man's face. Buy now at this low price and get an additional $5 rebate from Remington.



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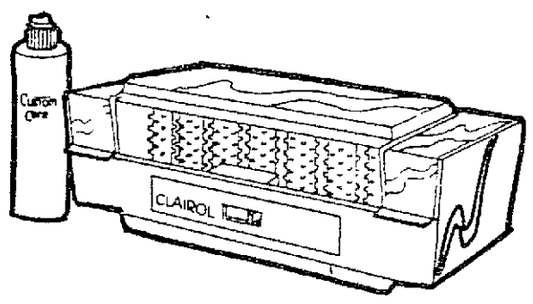
Remington® Soft Touch Razor

New dual head, flexible screen shaver at a low price and $5 rebate from Remington.



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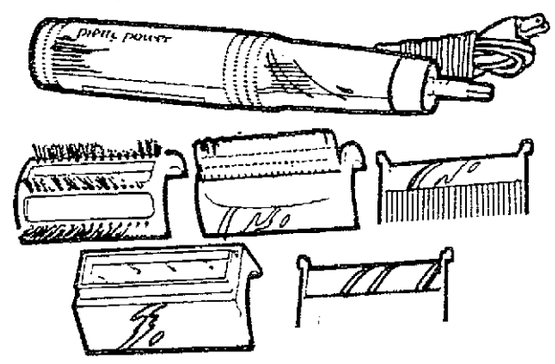
Clairol Kindness® Deluxe

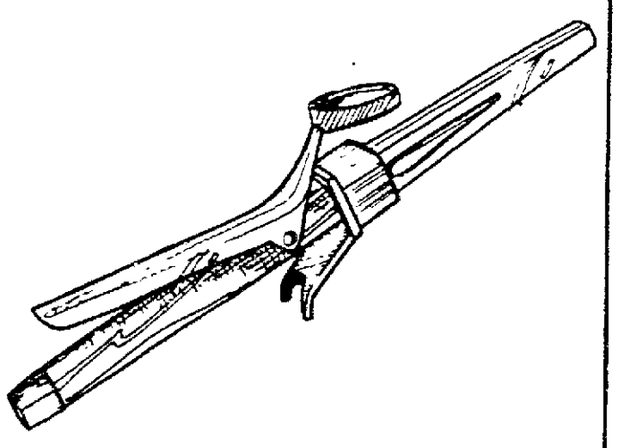
Three-way hairsetter sets your hair with condition mist, water mist and regular sets.



20.87

Pretty-power by Clairol

The slim, round styling dryer with extra power that handles like a hairbrush.



5.86

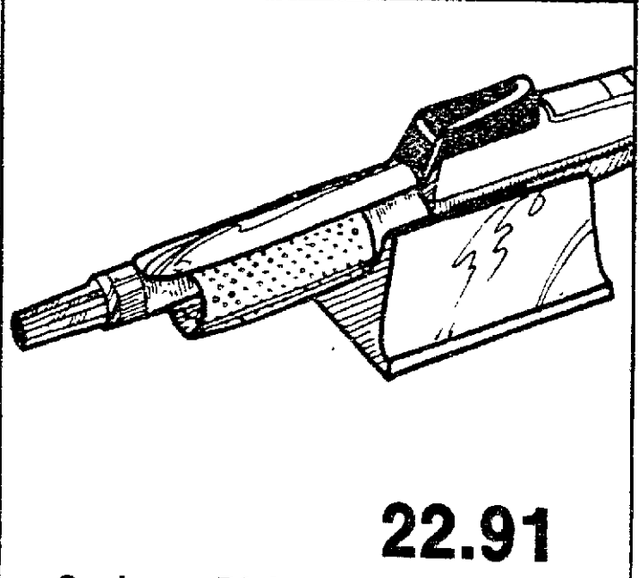
Beauty Curl curling wand

Dazey® makes a wand for curling or straightening hair. Use on dry or damp hair; compact and perfect for quick touch-ups.

20.96

Schick® styler dryers

Schick® Samson for men and Lady Schick® Speed Styler are super powerful with more speed and greater air power for super looks.



22.91

Sunbeam Dial-a-style

Mist-stick expandable curler/styler lets you select your style and dial the curl size you want; heat controlled, gentle mist.

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Reg. 89.99 Sale 79.99 Starstreak, the JCPenney exclusive 20" boy's motocross-style bike with one-piece molded tank seat, that covers the rear wheel. Just like a real motorcycle! Single speed; coaster brake; knobby tread tires; extra-wide, high mounted fenders; motorcycle style handlebars with padded crossbar and stem.

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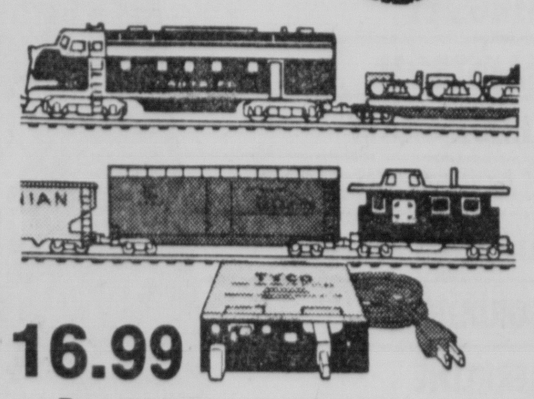

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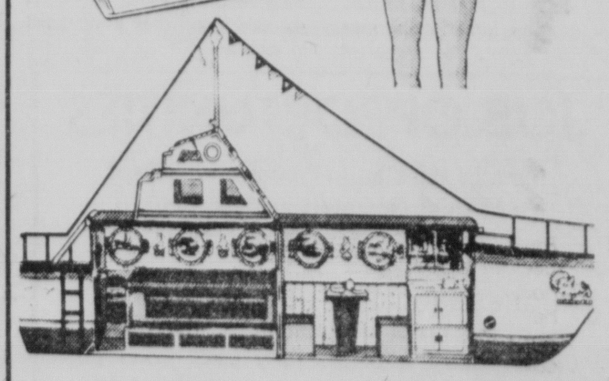

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Paperwork Drives Madison Doctor To Leave Private Practice

STAR STAFF PHOTO

CROWDED OUT . . . Berrick a doctor, not a referee.

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Madison — The family doctor in rural Nebraska isn't disappearing. He's being buried in an avalanche of paperwork.

That's what caused Dr. William Berrick to leave his family practice in Madison after 20 years.

"I always wanted to be a family doctor — to have a one-to-one patient relationship so I know them and they know me," Dr. Berrick said.

There is no room in a small town medical office for the doctor, the patient, the insurance company, the Medicare program and the lawyer, according to the graduate of Northwestern Medical School in Chicago.

"I can never sit down with the patient when there isn't at least a third party there," he said. "They aren't really there, but their presence is overwhelming me."

Skyrocketing Costs

Besides crowding him out of his office, Berrick believes the proliferation of insurance policies and federal programs is responsible for skyrocketing medical costs and the erosion of time for quality patient care.

"I've been awfully busy over the years just taking care of my patients. I've always kept good patient records and tried to charge as little as possible," he said.

Until a few years ago, Berrick found he could easily do that with one woman office assistant. Now his staff of four is in a constant battle to keep up with the forms, he said.

Eventually Minimum

Also adding to the cost is what Berrick sees as an economic fact of life: if an insurance policy or federal program allows a maximum for each medical procedure, that will eventually become the minimum cost.

"The American people need to realize, and I think maybe they are, there is no way you can get quality medical care for less money by sending off to the government or an insurance company and having it processed — especially in a small town," he said.

Berrick said there is a need for insurance to cover catastrophic medical expenses, but that comprehensive insurance programs ultimately cost Americans more.

"There are guys that come in for a blood sugar test every week because the government pays for it," he said. "Why they want their veins stuck, I don't know, but they do it."

There have been instances when Berrick told patients they could leave the hospital if they felt up to it, and they said "well, the wife isn't home, or it would be easier to go tomorrow."

Recovery Swift

But when they learn they will have to pay for the extra day, they make a dramatic recovery and decide it wouldn't be so hard to leave after all, he added.

It isn't the phone calls in the middle of the night, the long days spent between his office in Madison and the hospital in Norfolk or the missed holidays that Berrick says drove him from his practice.

"That was all right, that's what I like to do," he said. "That's the way it's supposed to be. I talk to the patient and make him feel better.

"But now I'm the referee between the patient, the insurance agency and the government."

The "straw that broke the camel's back" came a few months ago after the doctor received a brochure from the Air Force that read: 'Up to your ears in paperwork? Send this card in.'

"I knew something was up when I didn't throw it away," he said.

Reviewing Forms

The doctor has reluctantly accepted the task of reviewing Medicare forms on dietary, physical therapy and other treatment received by about 70 of his patients in the local nursing home.

But recently, the government added a summary sheet that must be attached to the patient's record so federal inspectors can have an easier time reviewing them. Late one evening, Berrick decided to throw in the towel.

"I signed the 70 sheets, looked for that card, dug it out and sent it in," he said.

Berrick will close his office Dec. 31 and report to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, the first week in February for a nine-week flight medical officer course.

Because he holds a private pilot's license and loves flying, he asked to be assigned to an F-111 fighter squadron in Clovis, N.M.

It is front line duty, the 49-year-old Berrick notes, and the squadron is on call to report anywhere in the world on 72 hours notice.

Prophetic Words

But something one of his four children, who are all away from home, said made him realize the amount of time his practice was taking:

"I bet we'll come home for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner and Dad will be there."

Berrick will maintain his home in Madison, and said he has deep regrets at leaving his many friends and patients.

But he feels they were not getting the kind of care he wanted to give, and hopes his action will cause people to see what is happening to the rural family doctor.

"It's pretty hard for one guy to stem the tide, but at least I'm trying," he said.

Health Planners Pick Iowa Man

Omaha (AP) — Gage Parker, a Shenandoah, Iowa, investment manager, is the new president of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands.

Parker succeeds Edward Lynn, administrator of Jennie Edmunson Hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Finding A Replacement Tough Job For Madison

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Madison — The loss of Dr. William Berrick "is a real hard pill" for Madison to swallow, Mayor Jack Geary said.

Although he still considers Dr. Berrick a friend, Geary said he had mixed emotions about his decision to leave the community.

Finances and the long hours involved in rural family practice make finding a replacement a difficult task, he said.

"Doctors do have a tendency to not want to go on house calls, and some people do take advantage of them in small communities," he said.

The main concern in Madison is for the old people, especially in the community's nursing home, he said.

Geary said the shock of losing the doctor awakened community spirit and involvement in Madison that he hasn't seen since he was a boy.

"It takes things like this to get the community working together," he said.

With the nearest doctor 14 miles away in Norfolk, citizens have realized the importance of the Madison Rescue Squad and donations to it have increased, he said.

"But if I knew the answer to getting a doctor into a rural community, I'd be a millionaire."

Geary is a member of the rescue unit and said it will meet the additional responsibilities caused by the loss of Berrick.

That is only a partial solution, he said, but the only one the community has to meet medical needs until a doctor is secured.

Besides losing a doctor, Madison is losing a couple who have been active in church and civic affairs in the community.

Berrick was president of the Madison School Board for eight years, a member of the county Mental Health Board, chairman of the community's nursing home board, a member of the City Planning Commission and trustee of the Presbyterian Church.

His wife Helen is currently a member of the school board, has been active in church affairs and was chairman of the Madison County Women's Republican organization.

Hall County Treasurer Says Income Too Slow To Pay Bills

Grand Island (UPI) — The cash flow problem that prompted this fall's special session of the Nebraska Legislature has reached Hall County.

The Hall County board of supervisors was told that property tax payments were being filed later than expected and the county treasurer's office anticipated an insufficient amount of money in its cash reserve fund to pay current bills.

The board approved a resolution transferring $100,000 from the inheritance tax fund to the county general fund. County Treasurer Keith Schoel said the county was about $20,000 to $30,000 short in meeting its November obligations because tax revenues were lower than expected.

He said the transfer of funds also was needed because of legislation adopted during the special state legislative session. The new law, LB3, means the county will receive only 14.3% of its share of state money, compared to the 65% the county has received in December in the past.

He said the cash flow problem has occurred before and emphasized the county was not broke.

In other action, the board voted to accept, with modifications, the latest proposal for construction of a $1.8 million city-county law enforcement center. The modifications called for the Grand Island city council, the county board and architects to accept the plan.

The resolution also said the center would include an addition to the second floor of the jail with a structural capacity for another floor in the future.

The county attorney was instructed to work out a contract for the city to participate in the initial costs and maintenance of the proposed center. Under the current proposal, the county would pay $1.4 million of the costs, with the city paying $363,000.

The center would house a 108 prisoner jail as well as city, police and county sheriff's offices. Construction could start by June, 1976, with the facility completed by the fall of 1977.

NPPD Board Okays Cost Of Living Hikes

Columbus — Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) employes will be receiving cost-of-living pay raises in 1976 but at a rate slightly below actual increases.

The NPPD board of directors in its monthly meeting, shortened because of the snowstorm, approved a 5% across-the-board cost-of-living pay raise for all permanent employes.

Jim Ekstrand, an NPPD assistant general manager, said the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Cost-of-Living Index for the first eight months of 1975, projected through all of 1975, indicates a 6.53% increase in the cost of living.

May Be Higher

However, he said, the actual increase for calendar 1975 is likely to be higher than the NPPD estimate.

Ekstrand said NPPD management decided to recommend pay raises below the actual increase to hold down expenses. Most NPPD employes approve of the effort, he said.

In other matters, the NPPD board approved contracts for a fuel oil storage tank at NPPD's Scottsbluff power generating plant and $1.7 million in materials for the Gerald Gentleman Station power plant near Sutherland.

The board approved the low bid of $129,600 submitted by Chicago Bridge & Iron Inc. for a 1.5-million-gallon fuel oil storage tank at Scottsbluff.

Termination Due

The Scottsbluff plant has been using natural gas but service is being terminated as part of the federal government's campaign to eliminate the use of natural gas in power generating plants.

The material contracts for Gentleman Station:

Metal wall system, $1,318,677, Elwin G. Smith Division of Inryco Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Roofing materials, $284,281, Resco Inc., Denver, Colo.

Tray raceways, $173,646, Cyprus Cable Support Systems Co., Collegeville, Pa.

Doctors To Be Available

Grand Island (UPI) — Hall County Sheriff C. F. Headley has reached agreement with the County Medical Association on providing physicians for inmates at the county jail.

Headley said he and Harold Cyriacks, county corrections director, worked out an agreement that calls for physicians on call at Lutheran Hospital and St. Francis Hospital would be available for prisoners.

He said the county will be charged on a per patient basis.

2 More Towns Are Eligible For Flood Insurance

Arlington, Va. (AP) — Two more small Nebraska communities have become eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, according to the National Flood Insurers Association.

The latest additions to the growing list include the Saunders County Village of Ithaca and the Boyd County Village of Lynch.

Omaha Police Union Decides To Vote Again

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Police Union will take another vote on the city's two-year contract offer calling for pay increases of 5.2% next year and 10% in 1977.

The union voted 61-55 Tuesday night for the second vote because some officers questioned specific provisions of the proposal. The union initially voted to ratify the pact.

The union said questions remained on vacation provisions and how bidding for shift assignments would be accomplished.

The Omaha Association of Firefighters voted last week to accept the contract by a 75% margin.

The police union said no date had been set for the second vote.

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'Willie' Guesses It'll Be A Mild Winter

Murphysboro, Ill. (UPI) — A bout with the gout has jammed William Samuel "Willie" Smith's reception of some of nature's vibes, but he's guessing this winter won't cause a run on long johns.

"I'd say we'll probably have a mild winter," said the 76-year-old transplanted Texan who has been observing nature's signs for more than 50 years.

"I was in the hospital about 10 days with that rich man's ailment, and I just haven't been able to get out and look around much," Smith said.

Much of the weather lore he picked up from his grandfather who lived with the Comanches as a boy of 12 after his family was wiped out.

"He became their medicine man," Smith said. "He was a doctor but couldn't write his own name. Wouldn't wear anything made of cloth. All his clothing came from animal skins."

His grandfather's Indian name was Shashenah "but the white man called him Caleb Matlock," said Smith, a native of Mount Enterprise, Tex. His father, Samuel, was a former sheriff of Cherokee County, Tex.

UPI

'WILLIE' SMITH . . . studies tree bark as part of his prediction.

When Smith wants to get a line on winter, he keeps a weather eye out for whoolly caterpillars crossing the road.

"They're almost a 100% sign," Smith said. "A maroon woolly worm with a thin coat means a mild winter. When it's black and thick, you can almost bet your last dollar you're in for a hard winter."

And, by all means, keep your eye on the redbird and listen to it when you want know when winter and spring comes.

When the redbird falls silent, it means winter has arrived, "and I haven't heard a redbird sing in two or three weeks," Smith said. "When he sings again, you know it's spring and he's announcing where his territory is."

The thickness of moss on the north side of a tree and the condition of its bark go into Smith's forecasts on the severity of winters.

Smith, who served an extended hitch in the Navy in World War I and tried to enlist again in World War II, also had a fling in show business and worked as a newspaper advertising salesman. Now he spends his time looking for old guns and Indian relics and nature's signs.

"Most people are so busy they don't pay any attention to the signs," he said. "The average individual doesn't pay any attention to the migration of birds except when he wants to kill a duck or goose."

Four-Legged Pool Shark One Of Store's Attractions

Latan, Mo. (AP) — A pool shark is becoming one of the main attractions at the country store which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods operate.

When someone puts a quarter in the slot and pushes the plunger on their play-for-pay pocket billiard table, it's everybody stand back.

Iatan Chief, their 2-year-old miniature poodle, barks up a storm and races around the table until Woods can rack up the 15 balls and roll the cue ball down to the other end.

Chief gives it a hard push with his nose or whacks it with a paw on the break, and he uses variations of the same technique to get it to bump the numbered balls into qockets. His tail wags furiously.

"I think he could beat me," said one admirer.

When Chief accidentally scratches the cue ball into a pocket, he races down to the end of the table where it can be recovered and barks until Woods puts it back on the table.

When he gets down to the last two or three balls, he may play for a time with only the cue ball. He knows when the others disappear the game is over, until he can find another fan with a quarter.

Should human beings really want to play a game, Chief has to be locked in the Woods's apartment. But most customers would rather watch Chief.

He's been hustling pool about a year now at the little store in the Missouri River bottoms about halfway between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Victoria Fedorova Is TV Series Guest Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So much has happened to Victoria Fedorova in the past 10 months that she seems incapable of expressing any more wonderment.

During that time the Moscow film actress captured the world's attention as the focus of a bittersweet love story. She had been born 29 years ago to a Russian actress, Zoya Fyodorova, and her wartime sweetheart, U.S. Navy Capt. Jackson Tate. He was forced to leave Russia on VE Day, learning years later that he had fathered Victoria. The mother spent eight years in a hard-labor camp.

The first meeting of father and daughter made headlines last March. After a six-week courtship, Victoria married airline pilot Fred Bouy and settled in Stamford, Conn. Now, although she knew no English when she arrived in America, she has made her Hollywood acting debut, guest-starring in the CBS series "Medical Center"

After she finished filming she commented: "There is no difference in making films in Russia and here, except that we do it all slower. I have done television films, and an hour show takes two months to shoot. Here, it took seven days."

The "Medical Center" script was written by Jeff Kanter before MGM-TV thought of hiring Miss Fedorova. It is a tale of a Russian doctor sent to California to treat the injured son of a Soviet dignitary. She clashes with Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) but — surprise — ends up falling in love and offers to stay.

"Naturally he says no," explained Miss Fedorova, "and she goes back to Russia. It would be inconvenient for Chad to have a wife in the next chapter."

After reading the script, producer Frank Glicksman remembered the Russian actress who came to America to meet her admiral father. "She must have an agent," he suggested. She did — the redoubtable Paul Kohner, who handles Charles Bronson, Ingmar Bergman, John Huston, etc. The deal was made.

She is a stunning beauty whose stardom would have been assured in an earlier era of Hollywood. But now most films are designed for male stars, a condition that also exists in Russia, she remarked.

"It is very difficult for a woman of my age to get a good role in films," said Miss Fedorova. "Everything is written for men."

In other respects there are profound differences between the two film industries as she elaborated. She had begun acting in film at 16 and freelanced until she decided she would get better roles under contract to a studio. She became an actress for Moscow Film.

Performers are not required to do scripts they don't like, said the actress. But if they refuse, then their salaries are reduced to 50 per cent. An improvement over Hollywood's big-studio years when actors on suspension received nothing.

"In too many scripts, the actress has no more of a role than the table," she said. "That is why, if I work in this country, I will have to be sure that the scripts are good."

Unlike the American film industry, which gives percentages of the profits to only superstars and a handful of directors, the major actors of all films share in the prosperity of good movies, said Miss Fedorova. So does the director, cameraman, writer and designer.

"But if the picture is bad, we get nothing," she said.

At present, Miss Fedorova's status does not permit a return to Russia, but she expects to get permission in January. She reported her plans to marry Bouy to the Russian Embassy, she said, "and they never tried to stop me."

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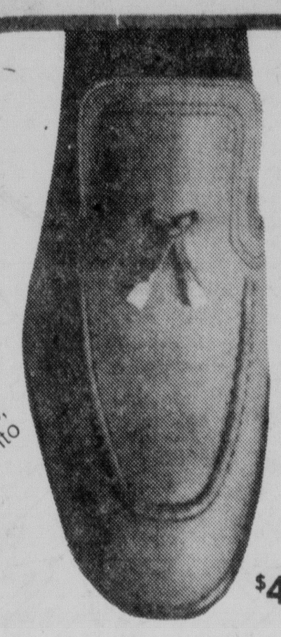

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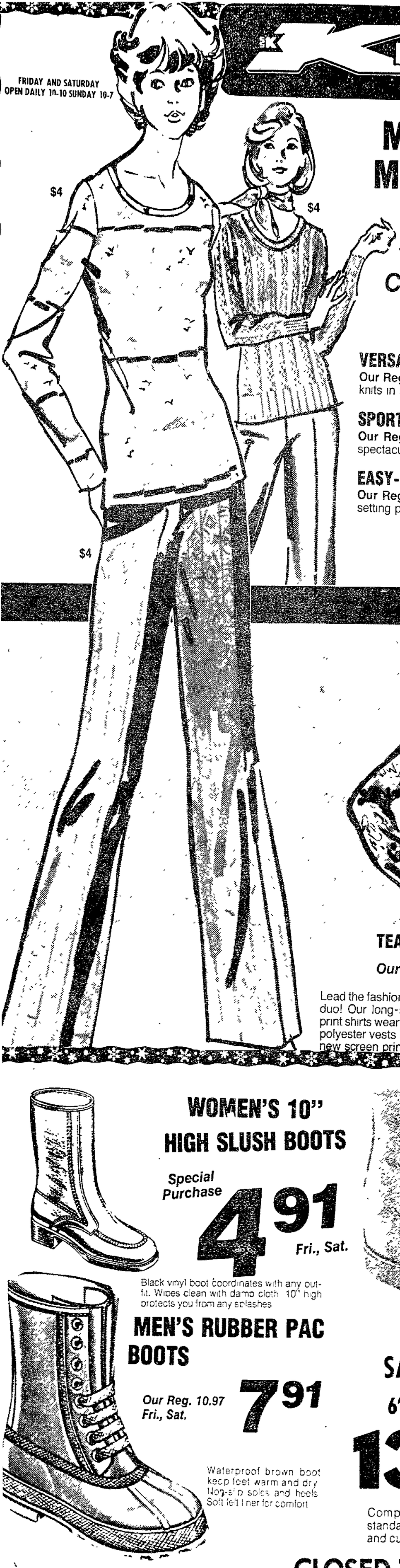

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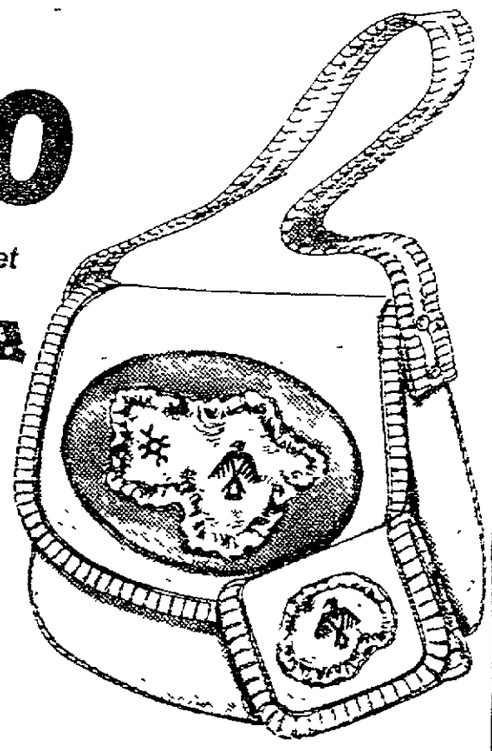

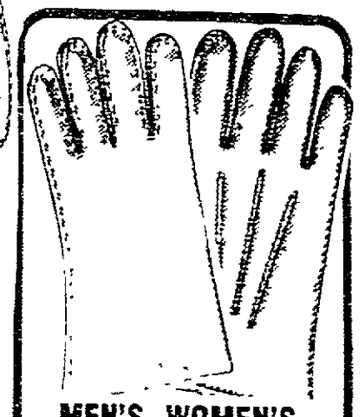

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Spanish Left Condemns Decree

©The New York Times

Madrid — A decree extending clemency to common law and political prisoners was universally condemned Wednesday by the Spanish left as insufficient.

For the political opposition, King Juan Carlos has failed his first tests for liberalism.

The decree, issued Tuesday night, was estimated to affect only a small percentage of those persons in prison serving sentences or awaiting trial for politically motivated offenses and to fall short of the sweeping amnesty for prisoners and exiles that had been demanded.

Another test consisted of an effort Wednesday by the leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, Felipe Gonzalez, to hold an open news conference with members of the Foreign Press Association. It was prohibited by the government with a threat of mass arrests, and the International Press Club, the proposed site, was locked until next Monday.

'Nothing Has Changed'

"Nothing has changed in Spain," Carlos Zayas, a Socialist spokesman, said to newsmen milling in front of the building.

Later when they gathered in a nearby bar to await a written statement from Gonzalez, plainclothes policemen entered, examined each person's papers and warned against any effort to hold a news conference.

"The banning of the news conference implies a political act whose importance cannot be exaggereated," the Socialist statement said. "Freedom of expression is a sign of the existence of democracy. To silence those who hold a contrary opinion is a sign of dictatorship. There is not a single factor that encourages optimism."

The Socialists and other groups referred to the decree of pardon as an example of how little things had changed, in their view. The decree excludes all those persons guilty of or charged with crimes of terrorism, propaganda for terrorism, or membership in groups condemned by anti-terrorist legislation such as Communists and separatists.

The Socialist statement asserted that in the last few months large numbers of persons "of Socialist and democratic ideology" had been labeled with the terrorist accusation and thus would be excluded from clemency. "For the Socialists," the statement said, "the freeing of all political prisoners and freedom of expression are minimal demands."

Franco-Style Acts Continue

The police and the courts continued to act as they had under Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Some 30 persons were arrested in La Coruna in Galicia on a charge of illegal association, although such an offense is covered by the king's pardon.

The Public Order Court in Madrid, a special tribunal whose abolition is widely demanded, condemned seven persons for activity in 1974 in the clandestine workers commissions which the court said were branches of the Communist Party. Again the over-all charge against them was illegal association and three drew one-year sentences while three others were sentenced to six months and a day. The seventh was tried in absentia and sentenced to three years.

Two Basques had their terms increased by the Supreme Council of Military Justice after a review of the sentences of the military tribunal that had originally tried them on charges of bank robbery in 1970. One who had been sentenced to six years will now have to serve 23 years while another who had been simply fined will now have to serve six years.

Clemency Is Gradual

For those offenses subject to clemency, the clemency would be graduated. Prisoners with less than three years to serve would be freed immediately with time off growing proportionately smaller as the time remaining to be served becomes longer. Thus a person who has to serve from three to six years would have half the time shaved off his term while those serving from 20 to 30 years would have only a sixth removed.

None of the time would be removed for those who have had their sentences commuted from the death penalty. The death penalty cannot be imposed for crimes committed before last Saturday, when Juan Carlos de Borbon became king. Presumably this would protect those who might be convicted of the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973.

The Commission on Peace and Justice, one of the Roman Catholic Church's principal lay bodies and representative of a large section of the Christian Democratic movement in Spain, called on the king to accord "a wide amnesty for political prisoners and exiles that goes beyond the restrictive pardon already granted."

Small Nuclear Device Detonated Beneath Nevada Test Site

Yucca Flat, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device with a yield range of less than 20 kilotons, one of the smallest in recent months, was detonated Wednesday beneath the Nevada Test Site.

The device, code named "Leyden," was set off 1,070 feet below the surface, according to a spokesman for the Energy and Research Development Administration.

No radiation was detected following the explosion, the spokesman said, and the ground motion probably was not felt away from the test site because of the small yield — less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

"Leyden" was the 15th announced test this year and the 281st since the limited test ban treaty of 1963.

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King Death Probe Being Looked Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is examining the FBI investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King because of disclosures of FBI attempts to discredit King as a civil rights leader.

The review was announced Wednesday as department lawyers continued a separate probe to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against FBI agents involved in the agency-acknowledged harassment campaign against King and thousands of dissenters on a number of issues in the 1950s and 1960s.

FBI director Clarence M. Kelley said he probably won't punish those agents if they are not charged with crimes. He said he does not know how many agents were involved.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he asked department officials to examine files of the FBI assassination probe "and to recommend to me whether the investigation should be reopened."

Levi made the request Monday and assigned the task to Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the criminal division, said department spokesman John Wilson.

"His action is not in itself a reopening of the matter," Wilson told reporters. "He has no indication that the original investigation was anything less than thorough."

The spokesman said a department lawyer involved in the assassination probe has told Levi the investigation was "incredibly good." Nevertheless, the attorney general "just thought we ought to take another look at the file" because of the fresh details about the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's attempts to discredit King, the spokesman said.

The original probe ended with the capture of James Earl Ray who pleaded guilty to shooting King on a motel balcony in Memphis in April 1968. Ray was sentenced to life in prison. He recently petitioned for a new trial and a chance to tell his story in court, but the request was denied.

Meantime, Kelley said he is not planning to punish the agents involved in the campaign of harassment against King and similar counter-intelligence programs against the New Left, black militants, civil rights organizations and other groups. The disruption programs were conducted primarily in the 1950s and the 1960s.

In an interview, Kelley said he is not considering disciplinary action "in the absence of any direct allegations of involvement in something illegal."

At another point, he was asked whether he would consider disciplinary action if the department ends its investigation without bringing criminal charges.

"I can't tell you at this point," he replied, then went on to say that "it is a very important proposition that you must have agents who respond to a request or command."

He said he firmly believes that the top-level FBI officials who ordered the harassment campaign must take the responsibility for it. Hoover is dead and others directly implicated are either dead or retired from the bureau.

Kelley said "there might be some justification" for firing or reprimanding an agent who knew his acts were illegal.

"But at the time of the program," he continued, "this did not seem to be a part of the thinking of those who did participate. If they know it's illegal, I think this places upon them a responsibility. But there is no indication that any who participated knew or even thought that it was illegal to do these things."

Berrigans Arrested In N-Arsenal Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former antiwar activists Daniel and Philip Berrigan were arrested Wednesday as they demonstrated and dug holes in the White House lawn to protest America's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Berrigans and four other persons were taken into custody when they wound up a two-hour-long demonstration on the White House grounds by digging holes in the lawn with shovels that had been passed through the fence by confederates.

As they threw shovelfuls of dirt into the air they shouted, "Disarm or dig graves," and "Your graves have been dug by Uncle Sam."

White House police immediately converged on them and after a brief scuffle carried them away.

Philip Berrigan and two others were arrested Tuesday after being accused of spraying red paint on the grounds of the British embassy. The charges were dropped when an embassy employe who witnessed the incident refused to waive diplomatic immunity and testify against them.

Five of those arrested, including the Berrigans, wore what they described as death costumes, including white masks. The sixth was dressed as Uncle Sam, and a spokesman for the group said he represented the United States walking arm in arm with death because of its policy of storing nuclear arms.

Elizabeth McAlister, the former Catholic nun who married Philip Berrigan, a former priest, told newsmen outside the White House gate that a group of 14 had gained entrance to the White House grounds by taking the normal White House tours.

Once through the tour, they unpacked costumes and banners which they had hidden on their persons, and began marching on the driveway between the White House north portico and the northeast gate.

Those not in costume carried banners, one of which read, "Uncle Sam has chosen the legions of death."

Elizabeth McAlister said the demonstration "is an effort to invite people to joing a movement for disarmament, and specifically against nuclear weapons."

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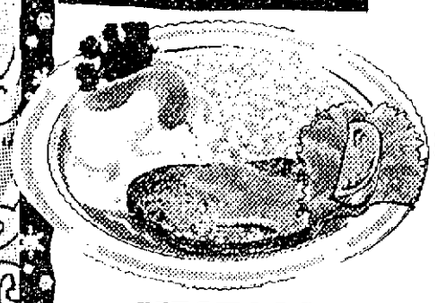

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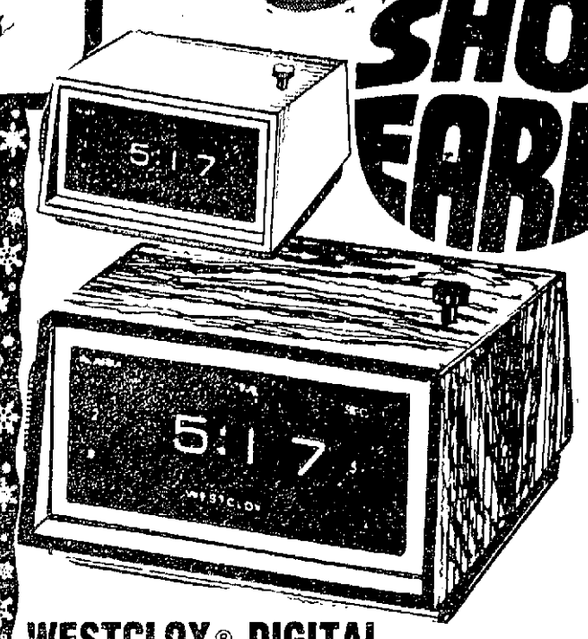

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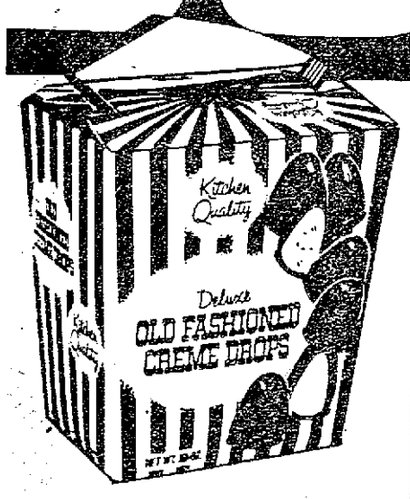

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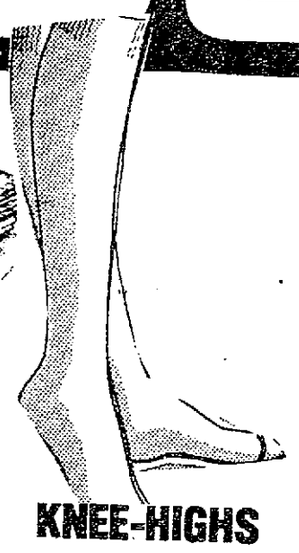

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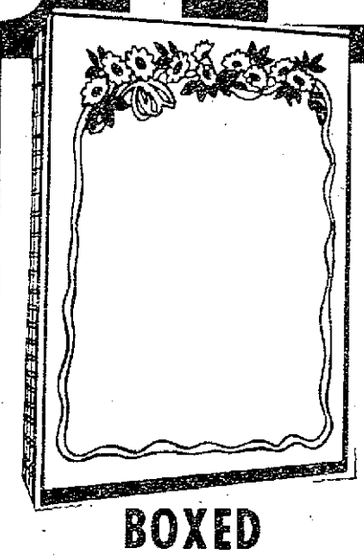

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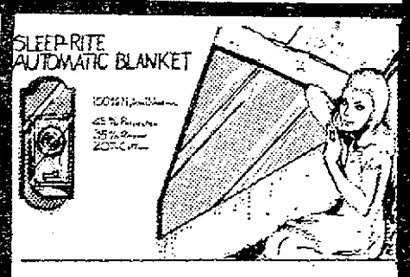

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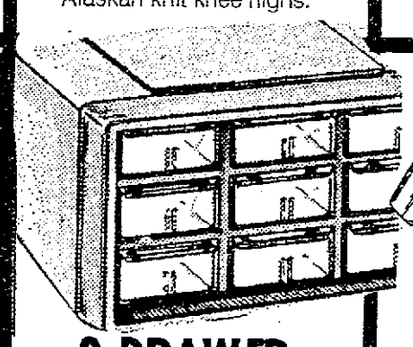

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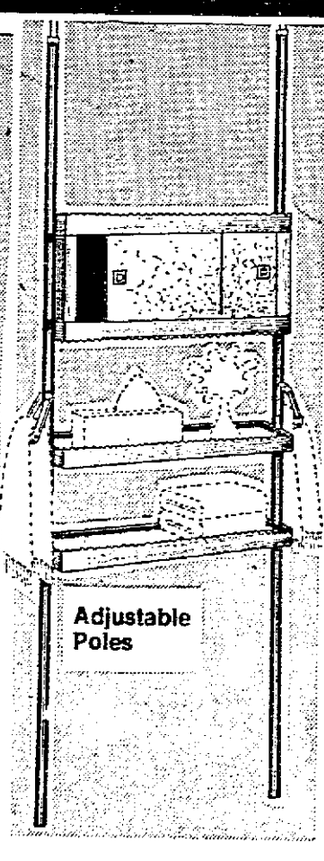

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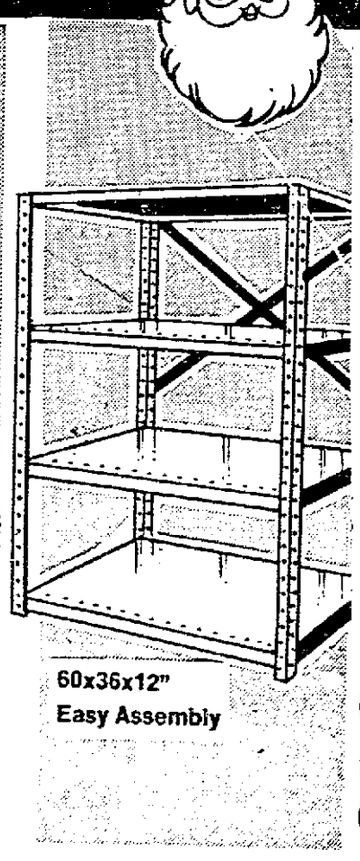

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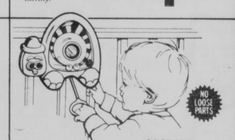

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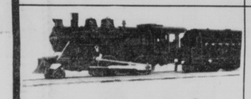

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16.47

HOUSEWARES

CENTURY Deluxe Hoola Coupe II New hi-back safety seat. Tip-resistant 24" stabilizer ring. Big deep-dish feeding tray.
$19.95 Value
*3507
12.97

RESTFUL Bean Bag Chairs Made of tough vinyl. Double stitched, double zippered bottom. Assorted colors & patterns.
$24.95 Value
*2700
16.67

SPERTI Casablanca Sunlamps 400 watts. Infra-red heat unit. Floor stand and timer.
$85.95 Value
*S363
49.97

CORNING Automatic Percolators Ceramic bowl for good taste & easy cleaning. Thermostatic control keeps ideal serving temperature. Safety lock cover.
$22.95 Value
*E1208
9.97
LIMITED QUANTITIES

SPERTI Sun Valley Sunlamps 400 watts. Chrome reflectors. Timer.
$38.95 Value
*P19
22.97

CORNING Electromatic Percolators Fully automatic 8-cup coffeemaker. Glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. Locking cover for safety & convenience.
$14.99 Value
*E1108
6.97
LIMITED QUANTITIES

GENERAL ELECTRIC Knives 9" stainless steel blades. Cuts without effort. White with charcoal base, two-tone avocado or harvest handle & base.
$19.98 Value
*EK9AV
13.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC Superblow Hair Care Centers Pistol dryer concentrates airflow for fast drying. Superblow comb helps detangle & dry wet hair.
*SB-1
$40.98 Value
27.94

TRU-BRITE® Men's Diamond Rings 10K yellow gold. 1/10 carat of diamonds.
$140.00 Value
*3702
69.90

TRU-BRITE® Men's Catseye Rings 10K yellow gold. Quartz catseye. Satin finish mounting.
$82.50 Value
*3179
39.77

TRU-BRITE® Men's Blue Star Rings 10K white gold. Oval blue star. Satin finish mounting.
$125.00 Value
*3051
59.97

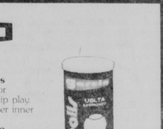
TRU-BRITE® Men's Onyx & Diamond Rings 10K yellow gold fineentined mounting. Black onyx centered with diamond.
$150.00 Value
*1655
69.97

ROYAL ALL-ELECTRIC

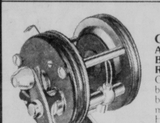
Medallion II All-Electric Portable Typewriter 12" carriage. 13 character-per-second typebar. Huge carrying case.
$269.95 Value
*UA765, UA766
149.97

SPORTING GOODS

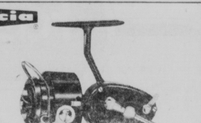
GARCIA XL1000 Tennis Rackets Medium-flex shaft. Nylon strings. Skiver leather grip.
$19.95 Value
*XL1000
5.97
LIMITED QUANTITIES



GARCIA Tennis Balls Can of 3. For Championship play. Natural rubber inner core.
$3.95 Value
1.97

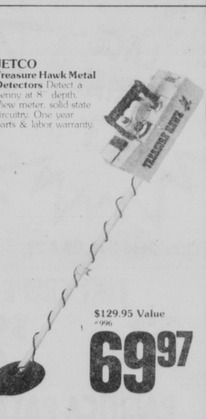


GARCIA Ambassadeur Bait Casting Reels Centrifugal brake. Anti-backlash mechanism. Holds 200 yds of 15-lb. line.
$49.95 Value
*5000A
29.94



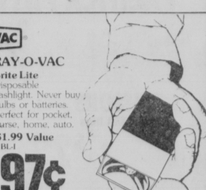
GARCIA Mitchell 300 Spinning Reels
$29.95 Value
*300
14.97

RAY-O-VAC Florescent Lanterns For camping, boating, hunting, fishing. Reduces fire hazard. Includes 4 heavy duty lantern batteries.
$49.95 Value
*360-S
24.97



JETCO Treasure Hawk Metal Detectors Detect a penny at 8" depth. View meter, solid-state circuitry. One year parts & labor warranty.
$129.95 Value
*906
69.97

RAY-O-VAC Floating Lanterns Resistant cover. Weatherproof switch. Big 3-inch lens.
$5.95 Value
*1295-S
2.97

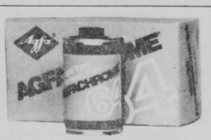


RAY-O-VAC Brite Lite Disposable flashlight. Never buy bulbs or batteries. Perfect for pocket, purse, home, auto.
$1.99 Value
*BL-1
97¢

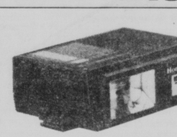
PHOTOGRAPHIC

HONEYWELL Pentax 1000 Built in exposure meter. Exclusive 50mm F/2.0 TAKUMAR lens. Shutter speeds up to 1/1000 second.
$319.00 Value
*1000
159.90

HONEYWELL Pentax Spotmatic F Through-the-lens metering. Locking shutter release and self-timer. ASA from 20 to 3200.
$379.00 Value
*Spotmatic F
219.97



HONEYWELL Agfa 20 Exposure Film Includes processing color slide film.
$5.25 Value
*9500
2.97



HONEYWELL Strobolite 52 Guide #28. Automatic operation from 3 to 14 ft. Recycles in 8 sec.
$49.95 Value
*4583
19.86

SERVICE Instamatic Leather Cases Top grain cowhide. Accommodates all pocket cameras. Wear it on your belt.
$6.95 Value
*1811
2.47

MODEL 1 DELUXE
POLAROID SX-70 Land Cameras Picture taking in seconds. Compact and easy to operate. Fully automatic exposure.
LIMITED QUANTITIES
$194.95 Value
*070
129.97

SERVICE Naugahyde Pro Bags Holds single lens reflex camera & accessories. 10" x 6" x 9". Genuine naugahyde.
$29.95 Value
*724
14.97

PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL

12-EXPOSURE KODACOLOR
DEVELOP & PRINT **1.49**
NO FOREIGN FILM

SERVICE 8 Track Tape Cabinets Holds 24 8-track tapes. Walnut finished. Dust cover included.
$24.95 Value
*X24TC
9.97

20-EXPOSURE KODACOLOR
DEVELOP & PRINT **1.99**
NO FOREIGN FILM

3 REPRINTS FROM SAME SLIDE **77¢**
NO FOREIGN FILM

TELEVISION SETS

Admiral

Toteable, Portable TVs Black & white wide angle picture. 1 year tube warranty. Designed for dependability.
LIMITED QUANTITIES
$89.95 Value
*9P631M
64.90

Quasar

Indoor/Outdoor Ship or Shore TVs 9" black & white picture. AC or battery operated. Free auto cigarette lighter power cord.
$139.95 Value
*XP2110
99.90

Quasar

QUASAR MX-1 Color TVs 15" diagonal screen. Solid-state chassis. One button picture control.
$359.95 Value
299.74

Quasar

*BP3051LN

Personal Portable TVs 12" diagonal screen. Black & white set weighs less than 18 lbs. Charcoal brown & beige cabinets.
$99.95 Value
69.90
LIMITED QUANTITIES

Quasar

100% Solid-State Color TVs 19" diagonal screen. Instant picture & sound. Walnut-grained cabinet.
$499.95 Value
399.84

SHOWROOM HOURS:

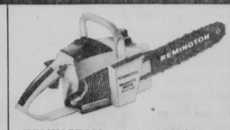
14TH & "O"
MONDAY-FRIDAY: 10AM-9PM
SATURDAY: 9AM-6PM
SUNDAY: NOON-6PM

JEWELRY ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS

REMINGTON Electric Chain Saws Lightweight, easy to handle, fun to use. Todays lowest priced, lightest weight electric chain saw.
$39.95 Value
*58375
24.97



REMINGTON Gas Chain Saws For home, farm, estate or cottage. 6½ lbs. light. Low tone muffler.
$99.95 Value
*68577
79.90

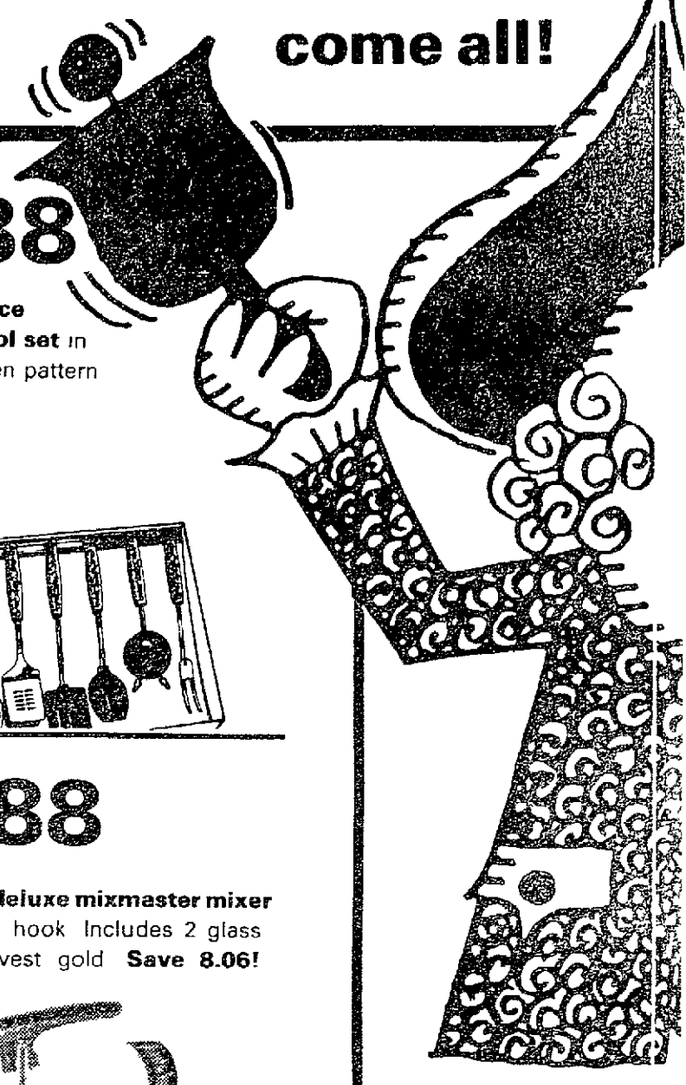
CALCULATORS

UNISONIC Sliderule Calculators Square root & sign change keys. Reciprocal & squaring functions. Floating decimal. Includes carrying case & batteries.
$39.95 Value
*830
18.87

UNISONIC Memory Calculators. 8 digit capacity with deluxe 4-key addressable memory. Sign change key, slimline pocket style.
*1040
$34.95 Value
23.87

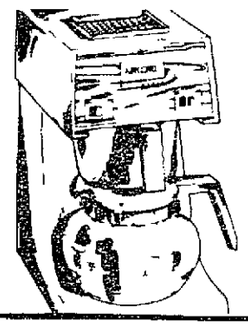
we're making a lot of no

Hear ye! Hear ye! Friday, Saturday, Sunday only save big on over 200 housewa
Register to win free prizes! Begins Friday! Come one, come all!



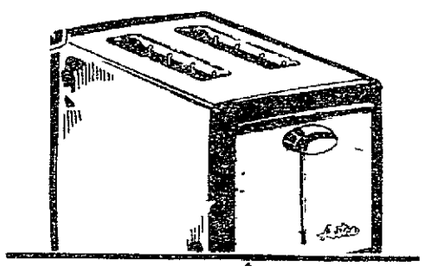
29.99

Mr. Coffee coffeemaker for a good cup of coffee every 30 seconds Use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars and **save $10!**



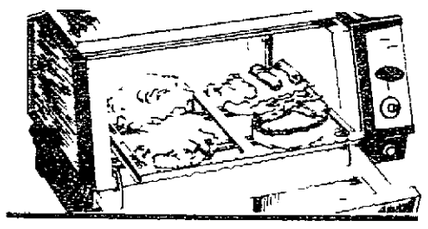
10.88

Toastmaster toaster, 2 slice model with color code control dial and crumb tray **Save 4.07!**



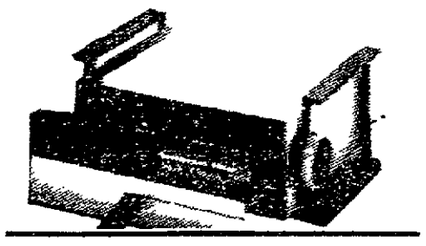
24.88

Toastmaster toaster oven. Family size with pushbutton controls It bakes, toasts, browns **Save 9.07!**



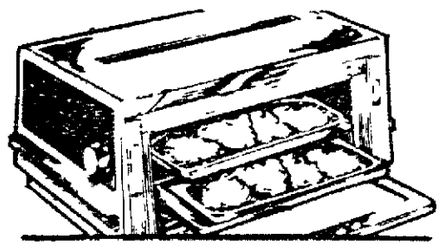
28.88

Presto broiler oven. A continuous clean oven for baking or broiling Use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars and **save 6.07!**



34.88

Proctor Silex toaster oven/plus. It bakes, it toasts and it broils Ideal gift to give **Save 10.11!**

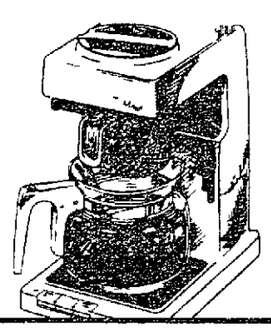


Register to win a two week British Airways London Show Tour for two!

You could win a round trip from Chicago to London via British Airways spend 13 nights in a hotel see five theater shows enjoy escorted tours and more as a guest of Brandeis Three winners one in Omaha Lincoln and Des Moines! Register in any Brandeis store Please read official rules for details

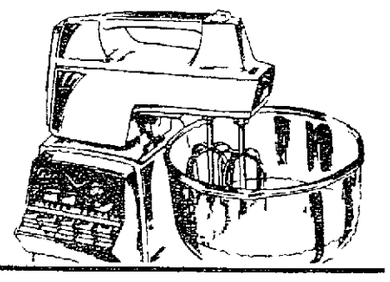
29.18

Proctor Silex coffeemaker. 10 cup automatic drip coffeemaker with permanent filter, push button control **Save $10!**



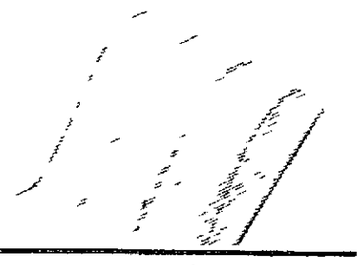
89.88

Oster kitchen center, it's a 10 speed blender, grinder and mixer 3 appliances in 1 Avocado, harvest gold **Save 22.99!**



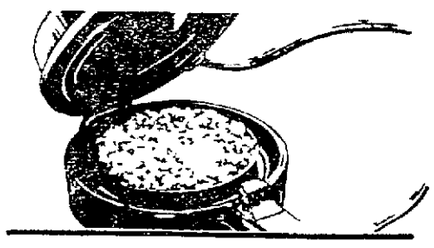
37.88

Oster massage lounger. It's great for soothing that aching back of yours Charge this one! **Save 7.07!**



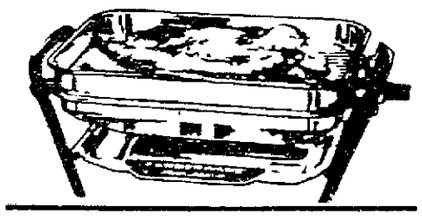
12.99

Prestoburger broils juicy hamburgers in one to three minutes So easy to use even the kids can do it **Save $4!**



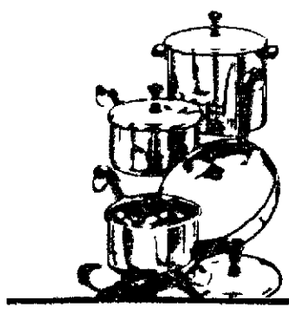
29.88

Farberware ⊖ open hearth broiler. Larger size Smokeless and spatter free way to broil **Save 8.07!**



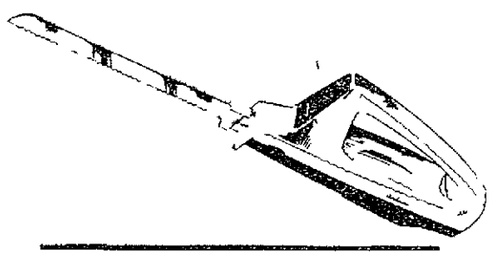
38.88

Farberware ⊖ 7 pc. cookware set. An ideal starter set Makes a great gift **Save 23.08!**



17.77

Sunbeam electric knife complete with storage case Avocado color Charge yours **Save 4.17!**

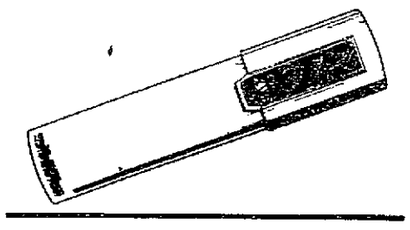


27.88

Norelco drip coffeemaker. 8 cup size Coffee is never bitter, always better **Save 7.07!**

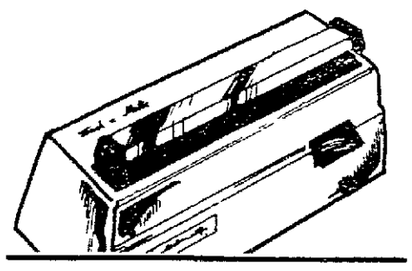
12.88

Norelco flame fighter. A handsome fire extinguisher for the kitchen Extra safety measure **Save $4!**



13.57

Oster bag sealer. It automatically seals bags to seal in freshness You **save $6!**

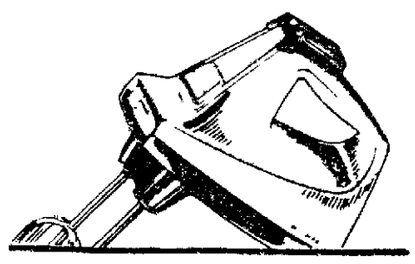


16.88

Farberware ⊖ Crock-R-Cooker. 3½ qt size with attractive new kitchen design **Save 3.07!**

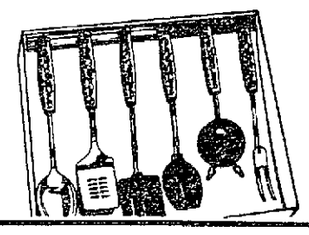
14.94

Sunbeam hand mixer with a burst of power Choose yours in avocado or harvest gold **Save $4!**



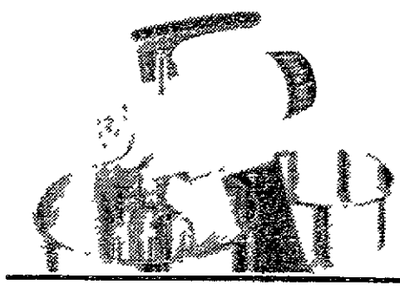
7.88

Ekco 7 piece kitchen tool set in Spice Garden pattern **Save 3.07!**



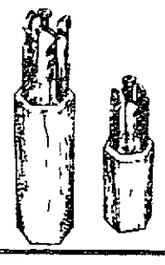
61.88

Sunbeam deluxe mixmaster mixer with dough hook Includes 2 glass bowls Harvest gold **Save 8.06!**



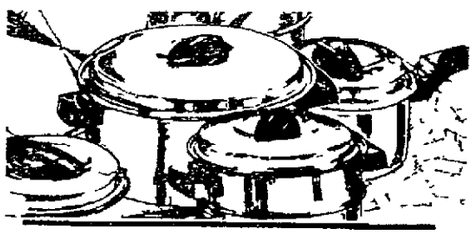
16.88

Ekco flint steakster set with caddy holster **You save 8.07!**
Flint cutlery set in caddy.....**24.88**



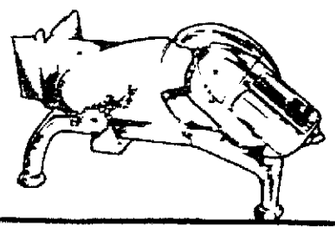
38.88

Ekco 10 piece cookware set. Stainless steel with triple wall construction **Save 37.87!**



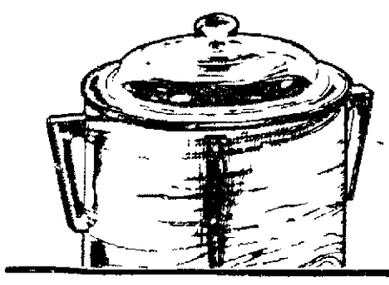
34.88

Rival meat slicer. It's chrome with 6½" blade Slices meat to the thickness you desire **Save $10!**



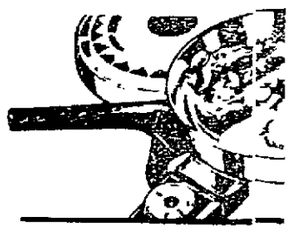
17.88

Rival Crock Pot. The original 3½ qt crock pot slow cooker with handles and feet Use your Holiday Dollars!



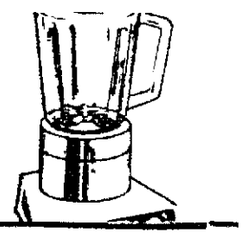
15.88

Hoover mini fry pan 8 fry pan with decorator mersible too **Save 4.0**



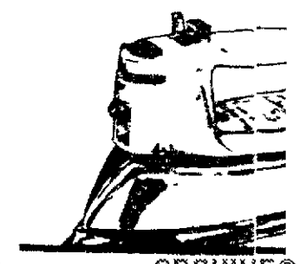
18.88

Hoover blender. 6 spe that's solid state with lif less steel blades **Save**



19.88

Hoover iron the self cle steam and dry iron with 4 steam ports **Save 7.07!**



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Lifescape

She's A Mother Of 7 (Plus 66)

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Richard Bratt knows what being a mother is all about.

She has seven children of her own.

She also has been a temporary mother to 66 different foster children during the past seven years. And a number of these youngsters have stayed in the Bratt home more than once.

Aside from two baby cribs, two porta-cribs and four stack cots, the Bratt's five-bedroom house currently shelters the couple's three youngest children — Darrell, 13, Susan, 16, and Steve, 18 — and four foster children who are 1, 2, 3 and 10 years old.

It all began in 1968, Mrs. Bratt said, when the principal of the Bratt children's elementary school called and asked if the couple would take care of two young girls while their mother had surgery.

'Knew We Liked Kids'

"We had them two weeks," she said. "At that time I was president of the PTA and I did babysitting every once in awhile. So he knew we liked kids and would take care of them."

Shortly after this incident, the Lancaster County Welfare Department called and asked if the couple would consider accepting a foster child.

"We talked it over with everybody in the family," she explained, "and then we decided to take a child between infancy and 14 years of age.

"Within a week's time, they brought us a baby, whom we had for nine months."

Whole Flock of Kids

Since that time, the Bratt family has had several young foster children — two of whom lived with them for 3½ years — and 17 teenagers including one who lived with the family for four years.

"I get attached to them all," said Mrs. Bratt.

It was just a few years ago, after a disappointing episode when the Bratts unsuccessfully attempted to adopt a young boy, that Mrs. Bratt decided to "keep cool" when accepting future foster children. But she soon learned that it was impossible to keep at a safe distance when a child comes to share a family's home.

STAR PHOTO

STUDYING PHOTO ALBUM . . . are Richard Bratt, from left, Danny Scott, Darrell Bratt and Mrs. Bratt, holding another foster child.

The Bratts, with seven children of their own, are used to having several youngsters around, but there was a time when "we had seven little ones aside from our own," Mrs. Bratt said.

"We also serve as an emergency home for short-term placement when the police have no place to take children," she added. "One night we even had four or five extra youngsters to bed down."

And when there are that many children in the Bratt home, everybody pitches in and helps, not only the Bratt's older children but also any older foster children who may be living there, Mrs. Bartt said.

"Most of the time, even the foster teenagers are willing to do this," she said. "It makes them feel like they are a part of the household."

Among the duties delegated to various family members are babysitting, doing dishes, giving baths and other household chores.

Still, even with the help provided by the family's teenagers, Mrs. Bratt admitted that there are some things which still take a long time getting done.

"I have learned that I can't do certain things on certain days anymore" like laundry on Mondays and house cleaning on Fridays, she said. However, she added, everything gets done sooner or later.

"I have four bushels of mending downstairs," she said. "But some weekend, I know I'll sit down and tackle it.

40 For Thanksgiving

"For example, last weekend we cleaned house because we are having approximately 40 people for Thanksgiving."

In addition to their parenting duties, Mr. and Mrs. Bratt still find time for other social and community service activities.

Both participate in various church functions and a family bowling league. Also, Mrs. Bratt is a member of Eastern Star and assists the Adolescent Foster Care Program with its orientation classes for newly recruited foster parents.

Teenage Sex Less In Japan Than America

Tokyo (AP) — A survey of 5,000 Japanese aged 16 to 21 showed 15.1% of the males and 6.6% of the females had had sexual intercourse, the prime minister's office reported.

It said this compared with 59% of males and 45% of females in a recent survey of American youths aged 13 to 19.

The survey, done for the office by the Japan Society of Sex Education, also showed 33% of the males and 26% of the females had experienced kissing, which is not a traditional Japanese custom.

The survey covered 2,764 males and 2,236 females selected at random in Tokyo, Osaka and 10 other major cities.

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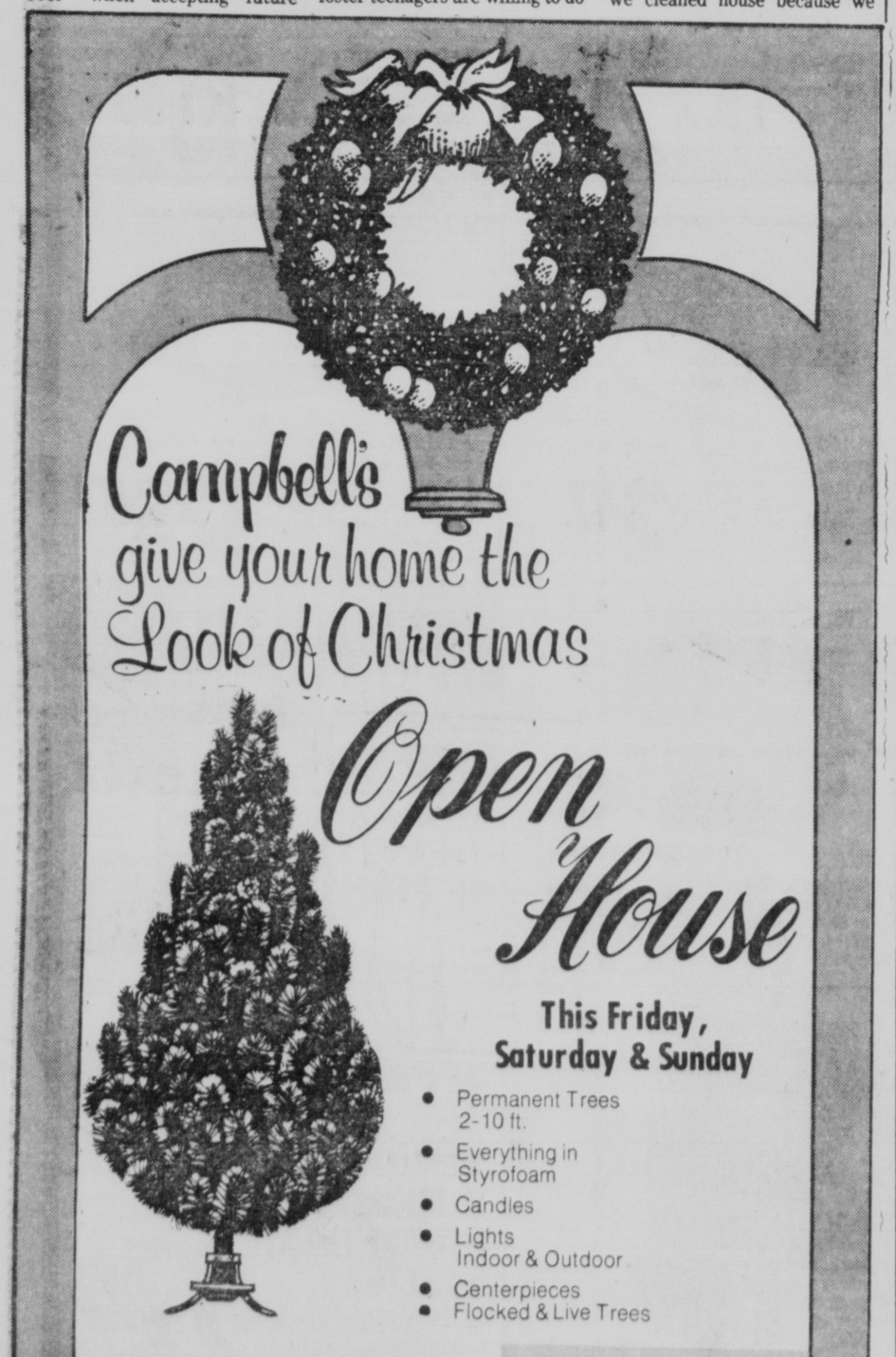

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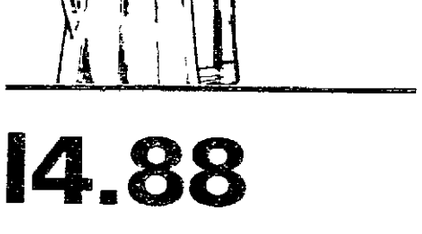

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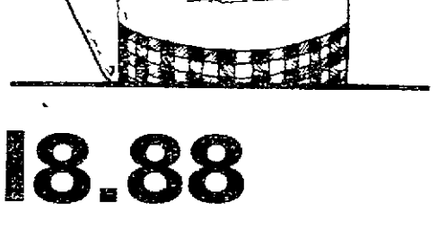

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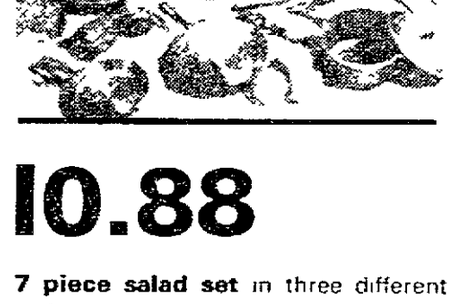

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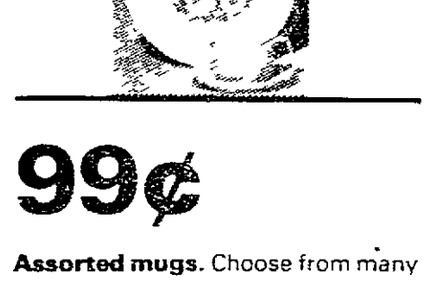

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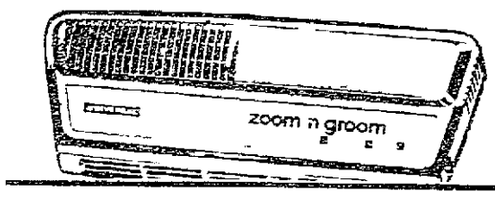

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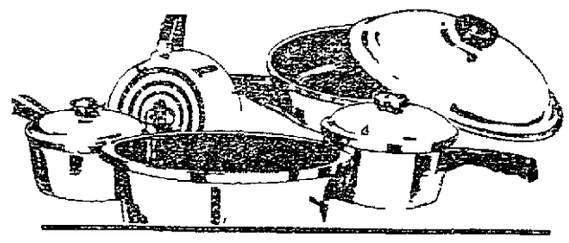

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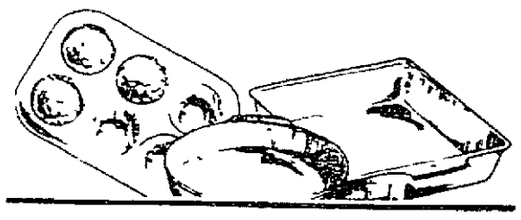

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dear abby

Take A Little Time To Count Your Blessings

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Horray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,
ABB

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year — as our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself — and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't. Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

Sign me . . .

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Bridge

Defense Should Be Precise

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K 8
♥A Q 7 6
♦7 3
♣A Q 9 2

WEST
♠J 9 6 4 3 2
♥5
♦Q J 10 6 5
♣6

EAST
♠Q 5
♥8 3 2
♦A K 9 2
♣K J 8 3

SOUTH
♠10 7
♥K J 10 9 4
♦8 4
♣10 7 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Generally speaking, precise defense is much more difficult to achieve than precise declarer play. Nevertheless, the fact remains that in the great majority of deals the defenders should take every trick they'd be entitled to take if they saw all four hands.

Consider this deal where East-West cooperated perfectly to defeat four hearts two tricks. West led the queen of diamonds and East played the deuce, which in effect asked West to stop playing the suit.

Displaying full faith and confidence in partner, West shifted to the six of clubs. Declarer followed low from dummy and East won the trick with the jack.

East could not know that West's club was a singleton, so, in an effort to coax another club lead from partner, East returned the nine of diamonds. East expected West to overtake the nine with the ten or jack and play another club.

But West followed suit with the five, because he wanted a club lead from East so that he could ruff it and quickly score the setting trick.

It was not difficult for East to size up the actual situation when he found himself still on lead with the nine of diamonds. The only sensible meaning he could attach to West's duck of the nine was that West had no more clubs and wanted a club ruff.

So, backing his judgment, East played a club at trick four into dummy's A-Q-9. West ruffed to put the contract down one, and declarer later had to lose still another club to go down two.

The hand demonstrates the high importance of partnership cooperation during the play. Intelligent signals and plain common sense can work wonders on defense.

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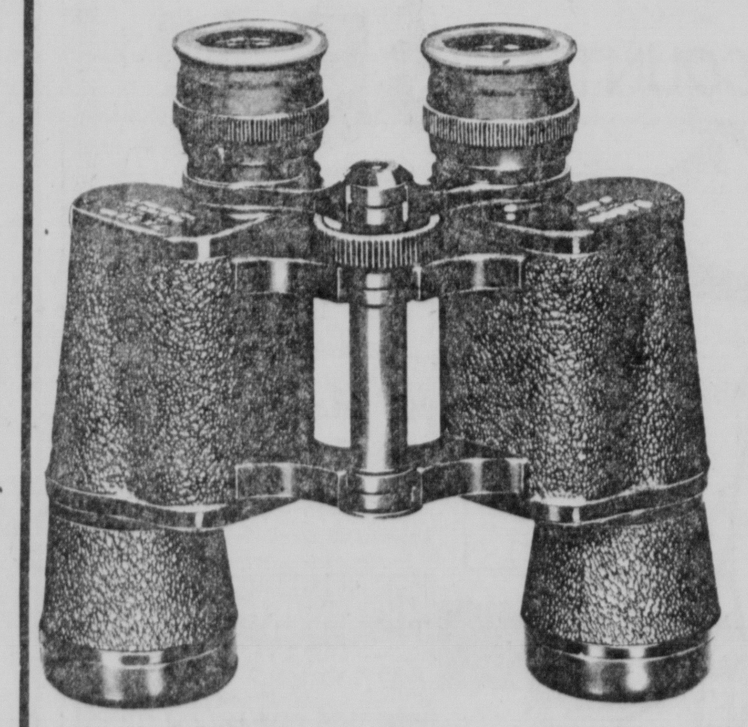

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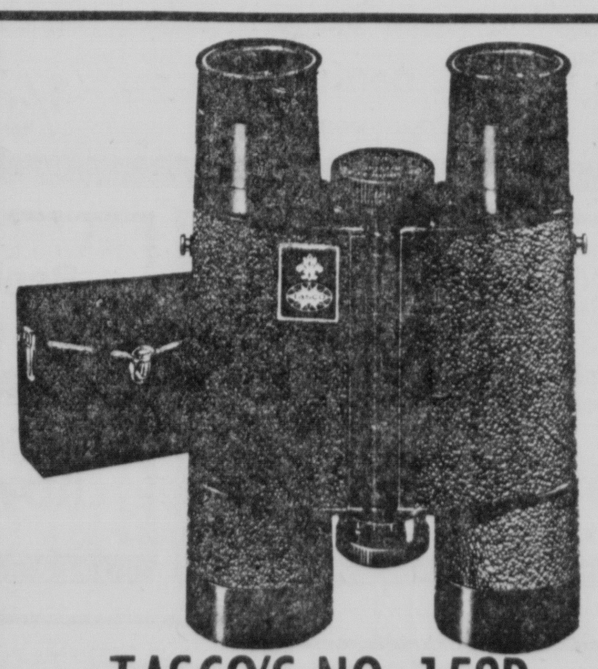

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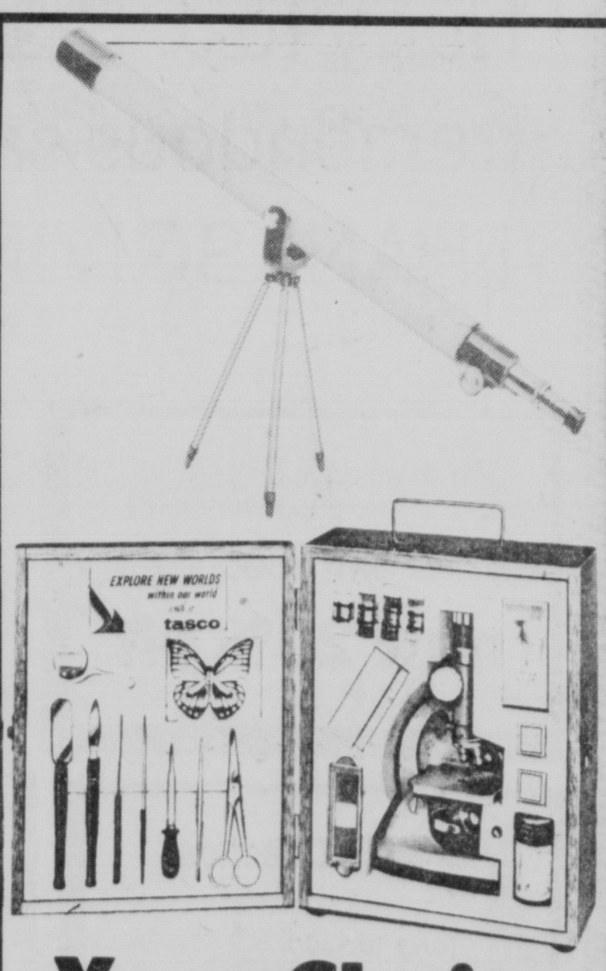

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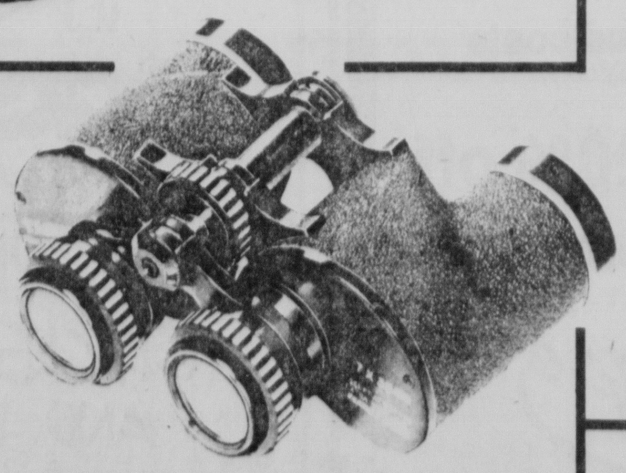

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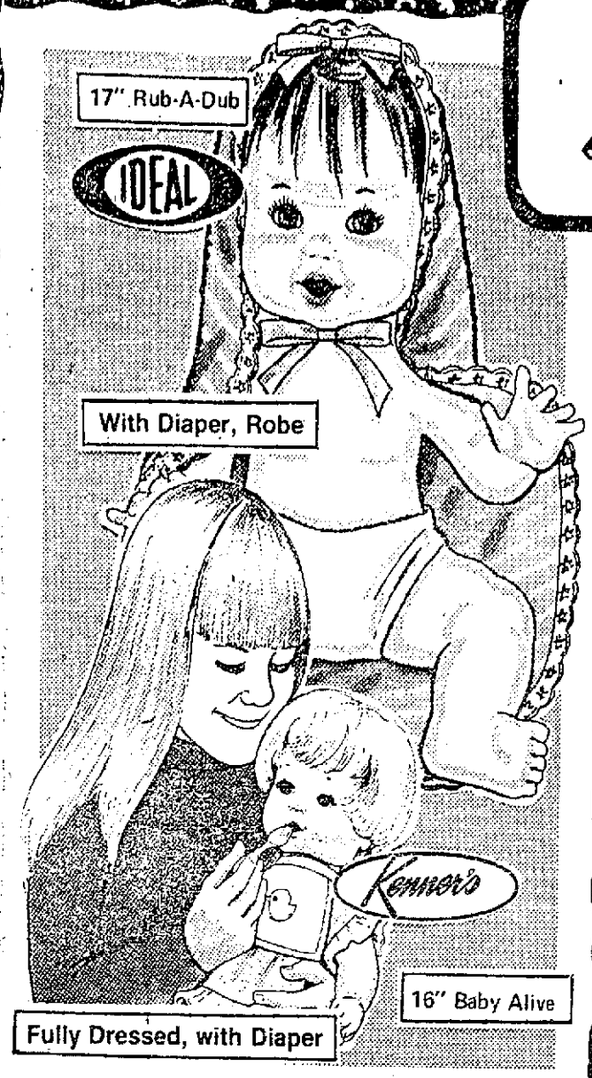

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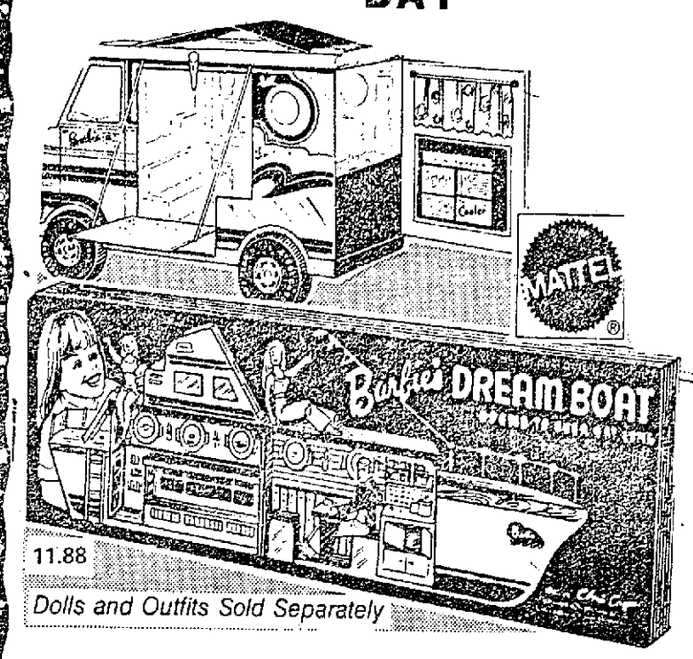

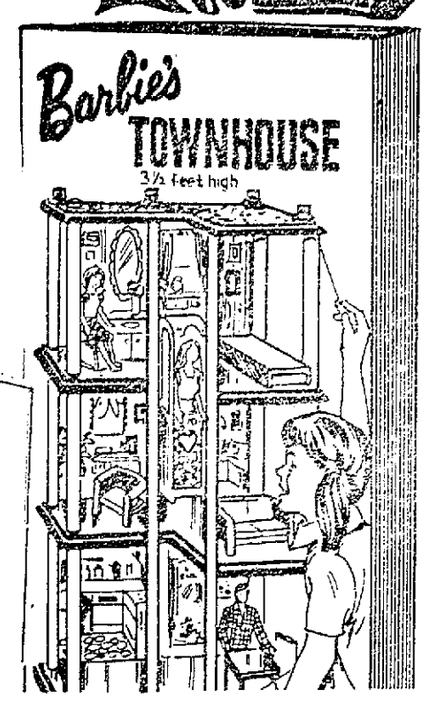

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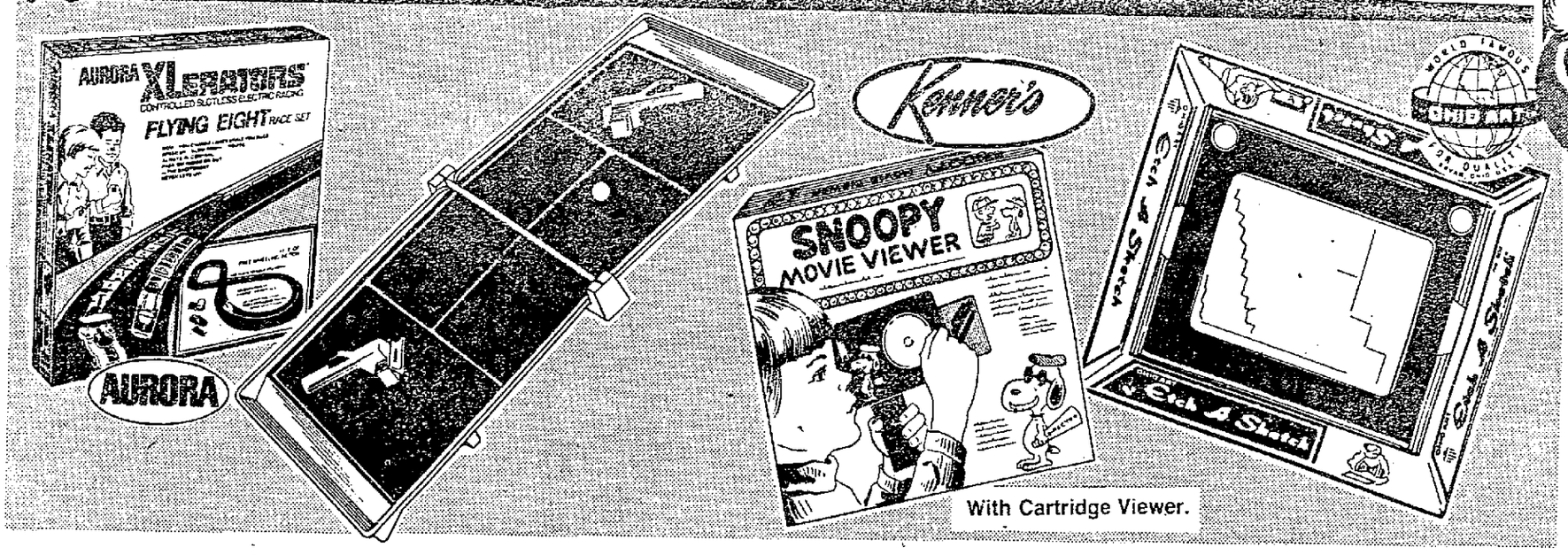

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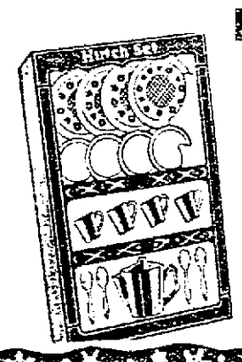

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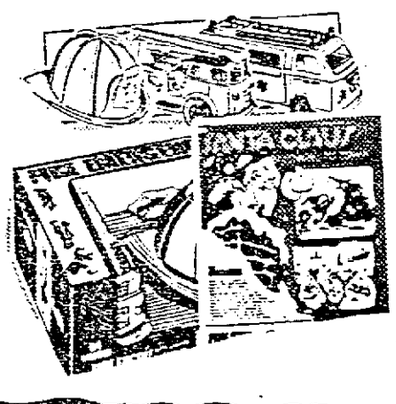
Set includes plastic engine, emergency truck Fire chiefs hat and 6 men



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2 days **12.87**

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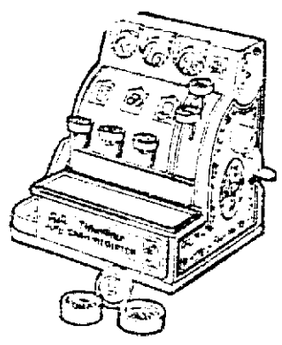
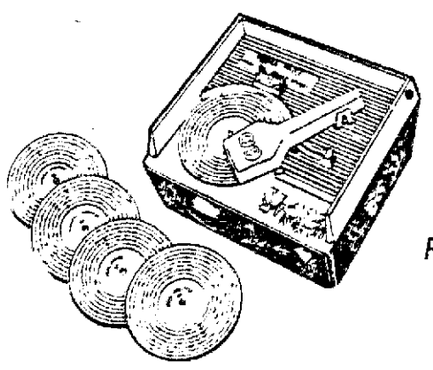


PLAY FAMILY CASH REGISTER

REG. 8.97 2 days **6.97**



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REG. 9.97 2 days **7.77**

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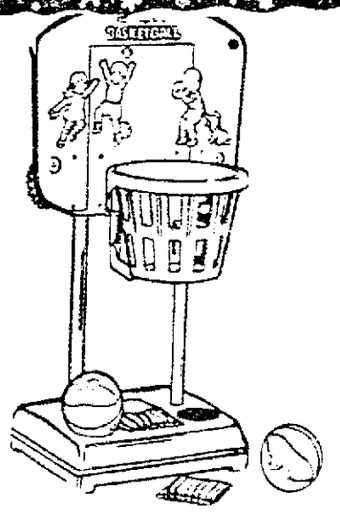

BASKETBALL GAME

REG. 8.62 2 days **7.77**

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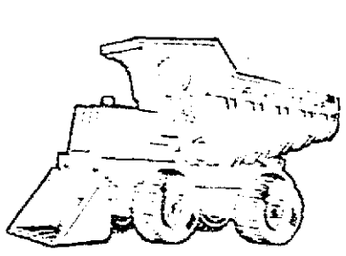

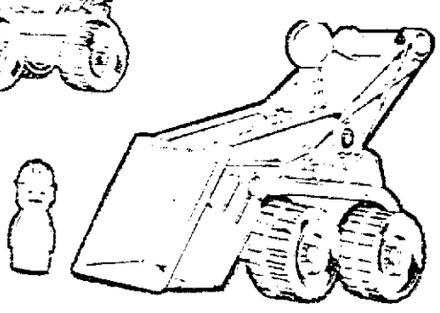

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Lifescape

Four-Wheel-Drivers Unfazed

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Somewhere out there is a guy who knows it's snowing, and is all smiles as he drives the unplowed streets and alleys.

The guy isn't really nuts, he's just a four-wheeler — one of an ever-growing number of persons who depend on four-wheel-drive vehicles for their job, their sole means of transportation, or just for kicks.

Four-wheelers are just about everywhere. The old used military Jeeps that used to grace the driveway of only the most eccentric types in suburbia have given way to an assortment of Blazers, Broncos, Jimmy's, Ramchargers and Scouts. They come in hardtops, convertibles, pickups, wagons and vans.

Making First Tracks

As the snow gets deeper, the grins get broader as the four-wheeler looks for virgin territory, those streets where the snow crust hasn't been broken. There's something about seeing the zig-zag pattern of four wheels across the cold white plain that makes the challenge greater, they'll tell you.

But for some, bucking drifts and keeping a sure foot where none other has trod, isn't just fun, it's a necessity. Most of Lincoln's emergency services have at least one "four-by", as they are sometimes called, to rely on in case of a snow menance.

Rescue one, the Lincoln Fire Department emergency rig headquartered at Station No. 1, is a four-wheel-drive truck that carries the highly lauded "jaws of life" rescue shears and other equipment. It can transport injured persons "if the ambulance companies can't get to the scnee," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Another four-wheeler, a pickup, is equipped with a snow blade and used to clear the driveways and parking lots of the stations around town, a task which used to be done totally by hand, or by some private party with a blade who wanted to donate his services.

Trucks Unstoppable

For the most part, Lincoln fire trucks can navigate with little trouble. "Once they're rolling there's no stopping one," the spokesman said. "We used one to take a baby to the hospital one night when an ambulance couldn't get through," he added.

One multi-wheel drive unit, an old Army 6 by 6, is housed in one of the area stations and used "mainly in the summer for grass fires."

The Lincoln Police Department has two four-wheel-drive rigs and will take delivery on two more in 30 days, according to a Lincoln dealer.

They are currently used for the K-9 Patrol, but can "be pressed into service if we need them, without the dogs," said traffic Lt. Ronald Bruder.

STAR PHOTO

FILLING STATION DRIVE . . . cleared by Rodean Cornelsen with bladed Bronco.

"We generally don't call on them for snow emergency," he added, explaining that in such a case "All we have to do is call for the E-Team (the Cornhusker Emergency Communications Team) and we'll have enough four-wheel-drives to jam up the driveway out front here (the drive on the west side of the County-City Building)."

Bryan One, the mobile heart emergency team that works from Bryan Memorial Hospital, has a four-wheel-drive vehicle to use on rescue calls in the snowy, slippery weather.

The Lincoln Electric System, the city garage and several private towing services also make use of four-wheel-drive vehicles in situations where traction is of the utmost importance. These are the vehicles that will go when the others won't, their drivers will tell you.

Almost every corner service station has some type of a four-wheel rig available to help stalled motorists or to use with a blade for clearing the aprons around their gas islands.

Those plows on the front of four-wheelers, by the way, have become big business for many a private snow removal operation. Recent want-ads in the paper listed a four-wheel vehicle for sale complete with blade and route.

New To Lincoln

Four-wheeling is rather new to Lincoln, although it has enjoyed a popularity in the mountains to the west and on the Pacific Coast. The newest trend on the coast, according to enthusiasts, is the four-wheel-drive van.

Locally, the popularity runs with the enclosed vehicle, sometimes called the sports utility vehicle, as opposed to the open bed pickup.

Local dealers say that the four-wheel trend has been evident through increased sales since about 1973.

"I'd say that it's been the affluence of the society we live in that has resulted in the tremendous popularity of these vehicles," said Charles Shriver of Behlen Motors Co., dealers of the oldest line, the Jeep.

"We always sell what we can get," he added. They go to families, young couples and "fun-seekers," he said.

"Our sales have increased every year. We sold 18 last month, about five or six with blades and power takeoffs," he added.

Hotter Than Firecrackers

Spence Vanneman, truck sales manager for Meginnis Ford said, "They're hotter than firecrackers," right now. "The market is just the right size to consume everything we can sell," he added, noting that there are some problems with production. Detroit is concentrating more production toward the four-wheel line he said.

When asked who seems to buy the vehicles, he replied, "Everybody, everybody, everybody."

"We sent three units into Omaha last week to have snowblades installed, and I just sold another one and am waiting for a reply on a blade," he added.

Paul Enders, truck manager at DeBrown Auto Sales, called the four-wheel-drive sales "tremendous."

"You name them, they've probably bought one," Enders said in describing the type of person who buys a four-wheeler.

"They've gone to doctors, lawyers and farmers. I just delivered one to a young couple in their early 20's. It had everything (bucket seats, air conditioning, carpet, etc.) and went for $8,200," he said. That figure makes it a member of the luxury line among trucks.

Enders noted that the product he sells, Dodge, has been a latecomer in the four-wheel-drive category. They produced their first Ramcharger models in May 1974 after several years of watching the "market boom," he explained.

The process gear division of Dodge was actually producing the running gear for some of the popular four-wheel lines, he added. "People at Dodge saw the tremendous success of the General Motors Blazer and Jimmy and went after their own share of the market," he said.

"It takes a couple of years to get a new product off the drawing board and into the driveway," he said, "But we're glad they (Detroit) have."

Many Accessories

Accessories for four-wheel-drives run the spectrum from skid plates to protect gas tanks and transmissions from blows underneath, to "Baja" lights, roof mounted high intensity lights used for off-road purposes.

The in-between is a Fibber McGee closet full of roll bars, winches, spoke wheels, knobby tread tires, trailer hitches, grille guards, CB equipment, auxiliary fuel tanks, outside spare tire mounts, etc.

Some of these have even caught on with owners of vans and two-wheel-drive pickups who are attempting to make their units look like the prestigious four-wheelers, long noted for their taller than average stance.

A practical advantage to driving something that sits that high in the air was pointed out recently in a national automobile magazine which stated that "driver anticipation" of changing traffic conditions ahead is sometimes increased by as high as "three times that of the normal automobile driver."

Power On Road

Then there's the ability to buck drifts of snow and reach places that have limited accessibility, coupled with the fact that four wheels are putting the power to the road, a real advantage on slippery surfaces.

Four-wheeling has grown to the sports stage with many clubs being organized for the purpose of taking Sunday afternoon drives to places that other people can't reach, unless it be on foot.

The serious side is depicted by the emergency services, the E-Team application and the downright sensibility of having a vehicle built for the weather and the terrain.

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NU Regents To Appeal Unionization Vote Ruling

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

An attorney for the University of Nebraska said Wednesday the Board of Regents will appeal a Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations opinion granting an election that may lead to faculty collective bargaining on the Lincoln campus.

Attorney Bruce Wright said, "It'll be appealed as soon as possible" to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The question now, Wright said, is determining the appropriate time to appeal, which first requires a final Industrial Relations Court order.

Recent Change

"In the past, the court has treated its opinion or order on (bargaining) unit determination as the final order, but recently they have changed that."

He explained the court has "taken the position the order isn't final until after the election is held" and a collective bargaining agent has been designated.

Presiding Judge Benjamin Wall of Omaha set a Dec. 3 meeting date for all parties concerned to discuss the election and to set an election date.

"The consequence is, I expect we'll have to wait until after the election" to appeal, Wright said.

AAUP Petition

The UNL Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) petitioned the court, for the balloting and asked to be named the sole bargaining unit for faculty and some administrators at UNL.

And AAUP sought exclusive bargaining rights for UNL, separate from any that might be established at the Omaha or Medical Center campuses. The court's opinion found in favor of the AAUP petition, after September hearings.

The court established three UNL bargaining units, one for faculty and administrators no higher than department chairman (including county and home agents), and one each for the College of Law and Dentistry unless the latter seek separate bargaining agents.

Sought Single Unit

NU officials had argued for a single bargaining unit for faculty on all three major campuses. Wright said Wednesday, "our basic concern" was to establish a workable unit for NU employes, the institution itself and the general public.

Wright said NU wants to avoid the position of having "employe groups on the individual campuses break down into isolated pockets of economic self-interest

"The reason for that is because that's going to hamper the ability of the university to operate as an integrated, statewide system."

Wright also said single-campus bargaining units would "result in an inability of the university to have uniform wages and terms and conditions of employment for people who are doing identically the same (job) on different locations."

Problems Seen

For example, Wright said, one faculty group on one campus may wait to see what settlement its counterpart on another campus negotiates. And a dissatisfied group one year may hold out the next, he said.

Finally, single-campus unions will "result in a bargaining structure which is expensive to administer and not really workable in practice," Wright said.

"We don't want it fragmented any more than necessary," in an attempt to run NU "economically and efficiently," he said.

The AAUP sought the election to unionize and represent faculty on issues related to academic freedom and tenure, campus operations and governance, pay and working conditions.

About 60% of UNL faculty responding to a poll last spring indicated they would vote for a faculty union.

Vet School At UNL Supported By Varner

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner declared "enthusiastic support" Wednesday for building a regional Veterinary Medicine College on the NU Lincoln campus

Varner said in a prepared statement that he understands a "committee appointed by the Old West Regional Commission will recommend (on Dec. 19) that actions be initiated" to build the vet school at UNL to serve five states.

That "would provide many advantages to the state of Nebraska," Varner said, "in addition to creating additional opportunities for Nebraska students to become trained as veterinarians."

Vet college research "would provide a direct spin-off" to the Nebraska livestock industry, and "demonstration work" would add another "positive dimension," he said.

While the school might admit comparatively fewer Nebraska students than hoped for, Varner said the "chances are very good that a larger number of Nebraska students graduating would choose to stay and practice in Nebraska."

Varner lauded Gov. J. James Exon's "personal leadership" during the past three years to establish the Vet College.

In an indirect reference to Exon's statements and disagreements by Bellwood State Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the Legislature Agriculture Committee, Varner said, "Some question has been raised about the costs involved."

Although he's not seen consultant's' projected cost figures, Varner noted "it is clear" that building the Vet College at UNL "would be much less costly than if it were being constructed away from an existing institution."

"Important savings" could result from existing buildings and programs absorbing "part of the costs involved," he said.

Moreover, Varner pointed out the $8 million veterinary science complex now under construction at UNL, which would "sharply reduce original costs of construction," aided further by the new Life Sciences Building, for example.

"I'm personally satisfied that it will cost less to build this (Vet College) at NU than in any other potential location," Varner said, "because so many of the facilities needed are already in place.

"Additional costs reductions can be achieved through the use of resident campuses in each of the states during the students' first year of studies."

Varner expressed hope that Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will agree to the commission's proposal.

Cost Of Hearings On I-80 Sculptures Said Minimal

Grand Island (UPI) — State Sen. Ralph Kelley of Grand Island says the cost of a series of public hearings on the controversial Interstate 80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project will be minimal to the Nebraska taxpayer.

Kelley said, "State legislators are paid $400 per month, period. There will be some mileage involved, but the staff people are on the (state) payroll annually, also.

"So, basically, the cost is very minimal," Kelley said Wednesday.

Kelley is chairman of a legislative subcommittee that will hold week-long hearings next week to collect testimony on the public's reaction to the sculptures that are to be placed at 10 rest areas along Interstate 80 in Nebraska.

He said the sculptures are considered gifts to the state, and he said state law requires the governor and the state legislature to approve such gifts. If the governor approves the gifts, he said, then the legislature will be asked to give its approval.

Kelley said he was instructed by the Legislature's Executive Board to hold the hearings for public reaction to receiving the sculptures as gifts before the state lawmakers are asked to give their approval.

The hearings open Monday in Omaha and are followed by hearings in Lincoln Tuesday, Grand Island Wednesday, North Platte Thursday and Scottsbluff Friday.

Planners Back Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Zoning

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

For the third time in two years, local planners are backing a proposal to put a Farm Bureau Insurance Co. office building near Interstate 80.

By a 7-2 vote, the City-County Planning Commission recommended Wednesday approval of the firm's application to rezone 5.7 acres of land near 1st and Superior. Farm Bureau wants to build a two to three-story office building on the land.

Twice before the commission has recommended approval. Twice before the City Council has denied it.

Farm Bureau officials agreed to leave the land surrounding the building in A-2 Single Family zoning. The commission approved F Restricted zoning on the 5.7 acres.

Commissioner Moneta Mathews called the rezoning decision "rotten planning." She contended that the office building would hinder residential development in northwest Lincoln.

Commissioner Lou Shackelford, however, argued that "an attractive insurance place" would attract people to the area. He said that the insurance building on the northwest corner of 27th and Old Cheney Rd. is not a blight on the Southwood residential area.

Mrs. Mathews said she has "never seen an ad for a new house which said, 'beautiful home across the street from Bankers' Life.'"

Shackelford contended that one reason eastern Lincoln has grown so rapidly "is because of the beautiful setting" of Bankers' Life.

Mrs. Mathews asserted the real reason for the city's eastern development is because "of the prestige in having a southeast Lincoln address."

Commissioner Bob Allington argued against the rezoning on the grounds the planners would be violating their own tenet to redevelop the downtown as a business center.

Other commissioners said they doubted if homes would be built near the interstate, as recommended by Planning Director Doug Brogden.

Allington pointed out that the commission and City Council already has rezoned land in northwest Lincoln for commercial use. There is F Restricted Commercial zoning in the proposed Highlands development, located about a mile away from Farm Bureau's land. Farm Bureau officials don't want to build in the Highlands.

Commissioners voting for the rezoning were George Williamson, Bruce Nims, Thelma Miller, Jim Hacker, Jerome Warner, Art Duerschner and Shackelford. Allington and Mrs. Mathews voted against the application.

In other business the planners unanimously approved the Lancaster County 1975-76 and 1975-81 road improvement plan. The Lancaster County Board is expected to act on the program within several weeks.

In further business the commission:

Changes of Zone

— Approved application of Countryside Mobile Homes, for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Hwy. Commercial, near West Q and N W 24th.

— Approved application of planning director to change zoning ordinance relating to amendments for special permits and community unit plans.

— Approved application of planning director to change zoning ordinance relating to adjustment of front yard requirements.

Special Permits

— Approved application of Buckingham Development Co. for community unit plan and plats near 50th and Old Cheney Rd.

— Approved application of fire chief for city to construct broadcasting tower near 84th and South.

— Approved application of Julius Haes, Jr., to construct community unit plan of Rolling Greens, near 40th and Rokeby Rd.

— Approved application of Bill Krein, Calvin Krueger and Marlyn Schwartz to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat, near 58th and Van Dorn

— Approved final plat of Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add., near 14th and Old Cheney Rd

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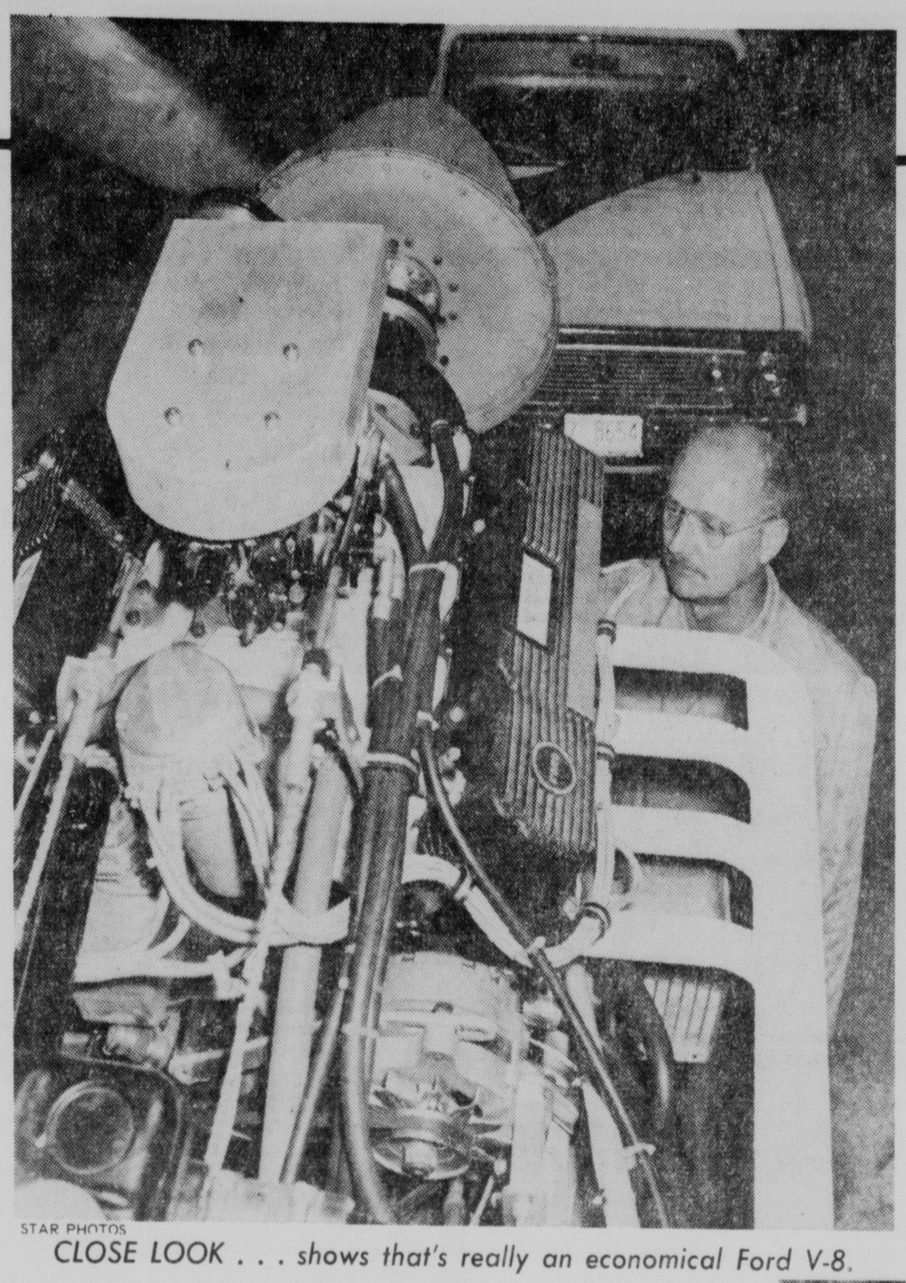


STAR PHOTOS

CLOSE LOOK . . . shows that's really an economical Ford V-8.

Auto Engine Given Wings

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The same basic engine under the hood of the family car may soon be found under the cowling of light aircraft, if Fred Geschwender has his way.

A 400 cubic-inch Ford V-8 has already kept Geschwender's experimental plane aloft for more than 25 hours.

"We know we have a winner. We know it will do it," the 45-year-old entrepreneur said in an interview in the hangar at the Lincoln Municipal Airport where he keeps the plane.

Geschwender, who hopes to establish a business selling the converted engines to aircraft manufacturers, claims the engine is cheaper, needs less maintenance, saves 15% on fuel and is cheaper to overhaul than the conventional air-cooled engines being used in light planes.

Prop Much Quieter

In addition, he claims, the plane is much quieter, since the smooth-running V-8 permits the use of a large, or three-bladed propeller, geared down to turn more slowly than in a light plane with an air-cooled engine.

"Ed Garner, (Geschwender Aeromotive's test pilot) said it was like flying a plane with an electric motor the first time he took it up," Geschwender said. "He's got 23 years experience as a spray pilot, so I guess he's got enough whiskers to say a thing like that."

The most distinguishing thing about the plane's appearance is a radiator tucked under the block of the V-8. But the idea of using liquid-cooled engines is nothing new, according to Geschwender.

"The Spitfire, the Flying Tiger, the Messerschmitt — all the well-known planes in World War II — were liquid-cooled," Geschwender said.

The reason the liquid-cooled engines never caught on in private light planes Geschwender said, was that air-cooled engines were good enough for low horsepower requirements.

More Horsepower Wanted

"But the minute you want to have a lot of horsepower out of a small package you have problems," he said. Today's light aircraft pilots need that combination, he said, because they want to carry more passengers and fly faster.

Spray pilots are also searching for the type of power plant Geschwender says he has produced.

For years the "crop dusters" have been flying planes propelled by the powerful radial air-cooled engines built in World War II. With the passage of years, however, parts and the engines themselves have become scarce.

"My test pilot said that all that is left is old bones. And that's a good way to put it," Geschwender said.

Not Recent Idea

Geschwender has been working on the idea of using the ordinary automobile engine in light planes for seven years. Last year he quit his job at Lincoln Research and Development to work full-time at the task.

"Ever since I was 14 years old I've worked on aircraft. I guess its as simple as that," Geschwender said of the move.

Geschwender overhauled the Ford V-8 in much the same manner as racing automobile engines are overhauled. He also designed a new radiator and installed an aircraft ignition system and aircraft carburization.

The basic block of the engine, however, is the ordinary, mass-produced, relatively low-cost engine used in cars driven every day on the street.

The key to its use in airplanes, Geschwender said, is the "transmission" he designed to connect the engine to the propeller.

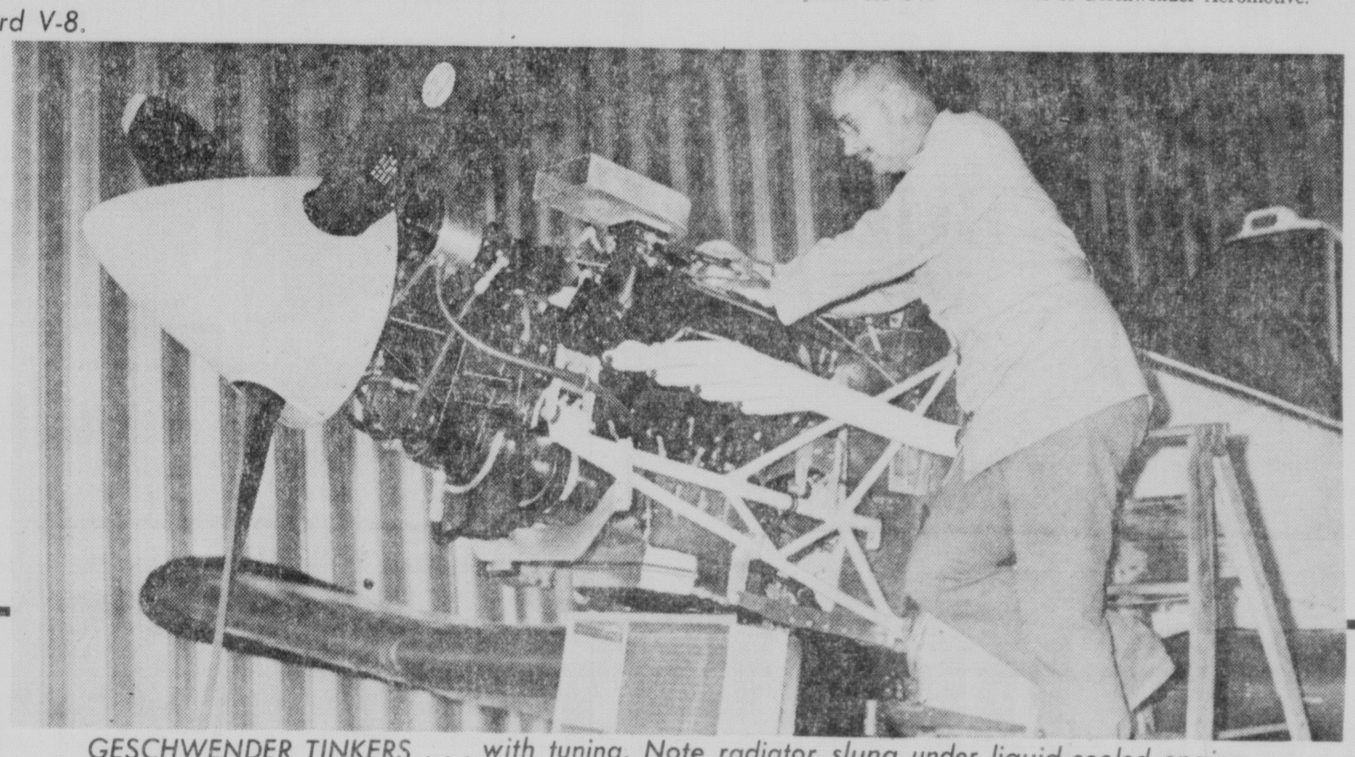
Demand Growing Now

One reason no one else has done what he has is that the demand for a small, high-horsepower aircraft engine has not been strong until recently, according to Geschwender. Another reason, he believes, is that it would be expensive for a large company.

"I can do for thousands what would cost them millions," Geschwender said. "If I want to change something, I do it. I don't go running to someone else's office or write a memo."

Geschwender admits that anyone else, having watched his accomplishments, might go into business converting auto engines for planes.

Meanwhile he's been talking to light plane companies, hoping to land a contract to deliver them the first engines bearing the label of Geschwender Aeromotive.



GESCHWENDER TINKERS . . . with tuning. Note radiator slung under liquid-cooled engine.

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'Brookings Papers' Eye Wages, Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government can do very little to influence wages and prices, but can easily plunge the nation into recession while trying, a new publication from the Brookings Institution said

The inability to do anything about wages results partly from the government's own payroll practices, which do not respond to downward changes in the economy, said Robert Hall, an economist at the Massachsusetts Institute of Technology

Economist George Perry, also writing for Brookings, said that contrary to what many people believe, large wage increases may result more from labor's attempt to capture a greater share of the national wealth than to offset a rising cost of living

Both Hall and Perry attempt to explain why wages in the United States and other industrial nations have not declined during the recent period of recession and high unemployment, even though much economic theory says they should decline

Their views and those of other economists are contained in the 1975 Brookings Papers on Economic Activity

Hall said that because wages are rigid in the face of high unemployment, a government policy of trying to slow the economy "would have very little effect on slowing inflation and would result almost entirely in a reduction of real output"

"Federal policy-makers are doomed to having only little ability to affect wages and prices even while they possess considerable power to affect real output," he said

Hall said wages in the so-called free market economy remain rigid because of competition from wages paid by government, nonprofit institutions and regulated industries, which are not responsive to labor-market conditions

He said the amount of unemployment at any one time "reflects the balance of conscious decisions by job seekers between accepting a job now and waiting for a better one to come along"

If wages fall in the free market economy, workers would be discouraged from accepting them because wages would remain high in non-market sectors, he said. This fact also discourages firms in the market sector from paying lower wages because they fear they could not keep or attract the workers they need, he added.

Perry said studies of wage trends in 10 industrial countries, including the United States, show the cost of living has not been an important determination of wage changes.

But he said the explosion of wages that occurred in 1968 or 1970 in Japan and most European nations "can be characterized as a battle over income shares that erupted as organized labor perceived that it could obtain a larger portion of output gains than it had been getting"

Aspin Says Rural Borrowers Being Overcharged By FHA

Washington (UPI) — Rural home-loan borrowers have been paying a higher interest than necessary for the past five years because the Farmers Home Administration ignored government minimums, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis, said

Aspin said that although the Treasury Department allows interest rates on government loans as low as 8⅛%, the FHA charges 9% to "a population with fewer resources" than the rest of the American borrowers.

FHA responded that its interest rates are based on conventional mortgage rates and take into account the agency's expenses and loan defaults

Aspin said he would ask the General Accounting Office to examine FHA's expenses

He said that in 1970, FHA was charging 7¼% interest on loans when the government-set minimum was 6⅛% Other agencies which make or back loans are the Housing and Urban Development Department and the Veterans Administration.

Aspin acknowledged FHA makes "interest credit" loans to some persons which could lower their mortgage interest as to as low as 1%, "but that doesn't help the other half who are forced to pay interest as high as 9½%

Violence Follows Corsican Meeting

Aleria, Corsica (AP) — Corsicans supporting the island's autonomy movement threw tear gas grenades at police and set fire to an administrative building and a shed on the grounds of a prison farm, causing damage but no casualties, officials said

The outbreak of violence followed a meeting in which about 2,000 people heard calls for France to grant the Mediterranean island more home rule.

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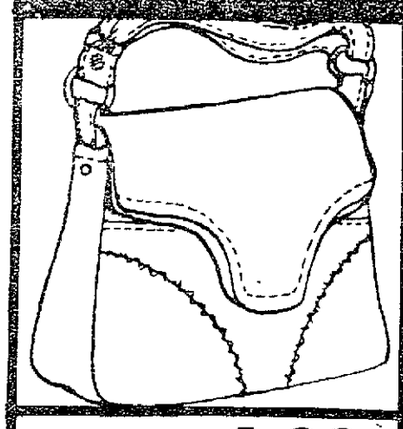

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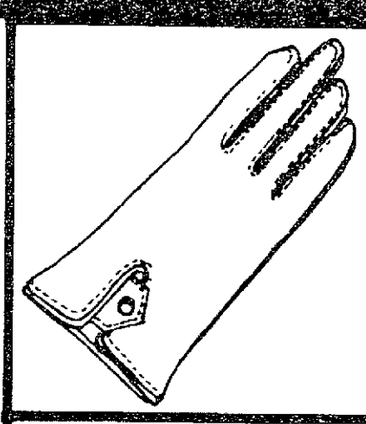

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Women's gloves

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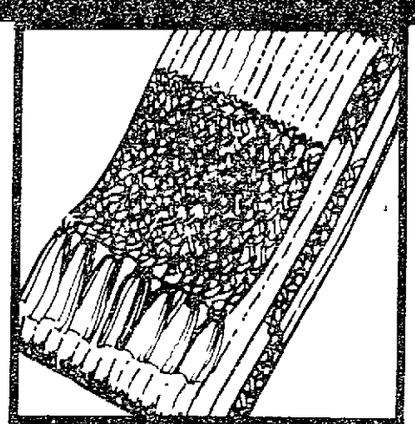

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Bundle up and save in long acrylic mufflers. Warm and cozy in solids and stripes.

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Suede leather uppers and padded collar add comfort to the soft, cushioned insole of these ewalkers with speed laces and cleats. Boys' sizes 13 to 6, Reg. 9.99, **now 9.00**; men's sizes 7 to 12, Reg. 10.99, **now 10.00.**

Save on Children's shoes

Choose from selected styles of girls' and boys' shoes for dress, school and play for great holiday savings. Sizes 8½ to 3. (Some sizes limited.) Compare to much more.

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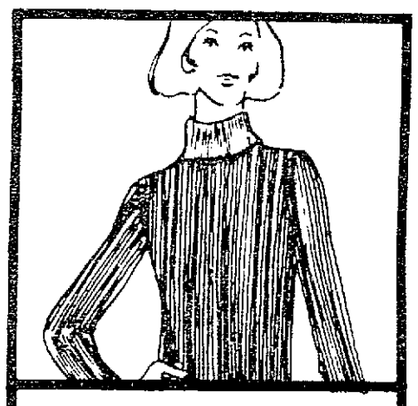

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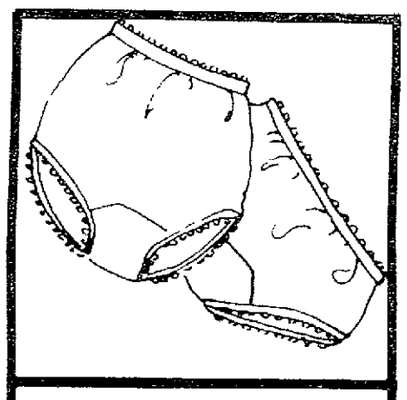
Turtleneck tops

Long sleeved all-nylon tops in 11 great colors for today's layered look. S,M and L.



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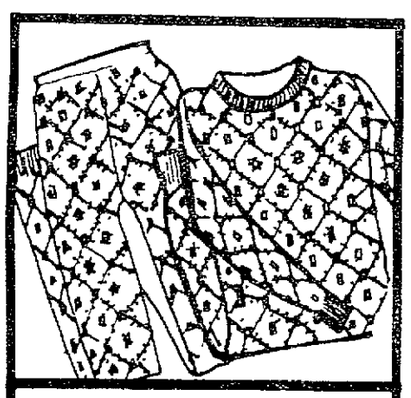

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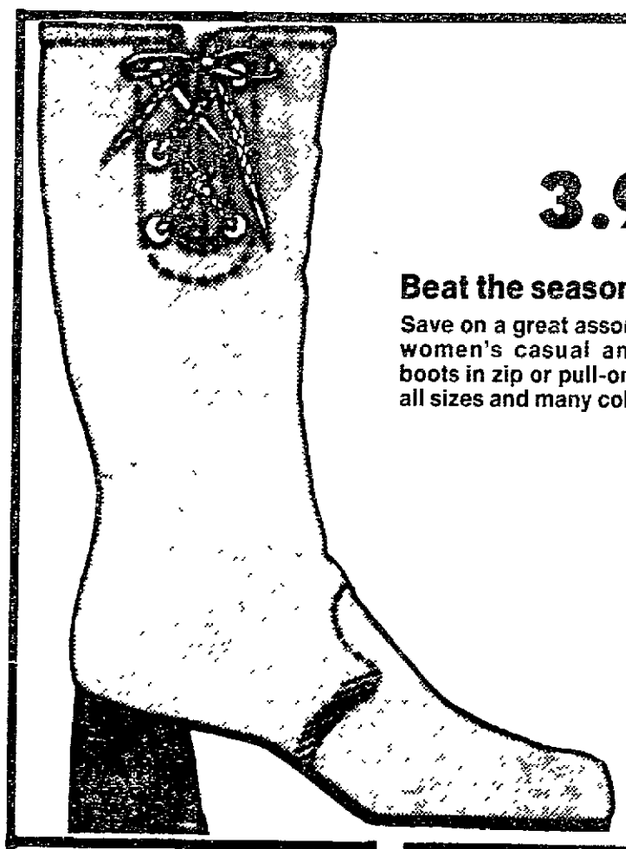

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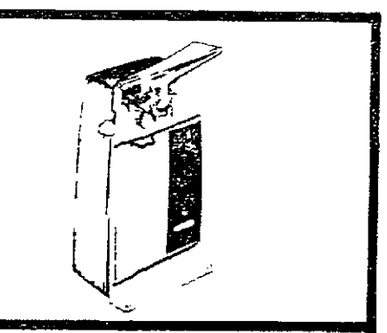

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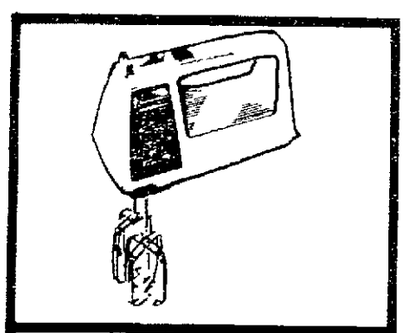
Easy-clean General Electric can opener with magnetic lid holder, cord storage



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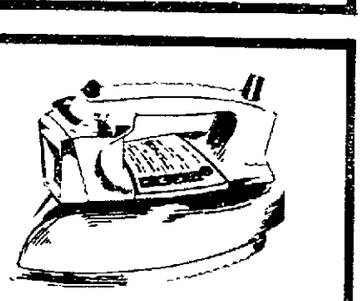

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Comfort handled General Electric iron has 25 cents for overall steam distribution.

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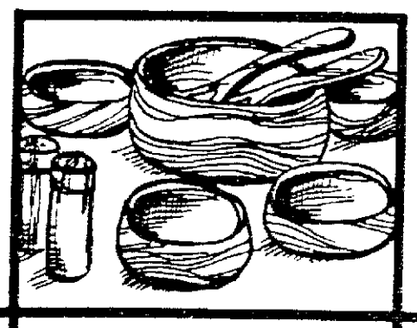

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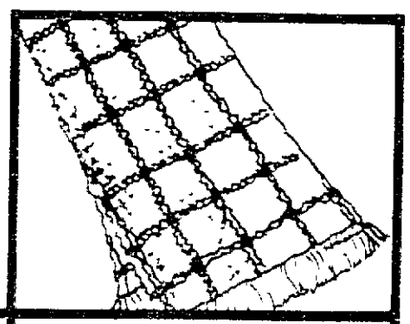

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Finger Code Is Vodka Sign

Moscow (UPI) — The Russian gave the secret sign as we passed on wind-whipped Kutuzovsky Bridge the night of the revolution anniversary.

It was an ideal time and place to make contact.

The bridge over the Moscow River, strung with colored lights to mark the great day, was thronged with holidaymakers and even the grim-faced Soviet police were off-guard for once.

The signal was easy to recognize — the hand thrust inside the jacket, one finger extended, tapping unobtrusively.

But I didn't want to go drinking, so I just walked on.

The finger code is just one method Russian men use to outwit the authorities in a never-ending battle over booze.

What the youth on the bridge was saying was: "One more person is needed to help buy a bottle of vodka. Are you interested?"

Two fingers on the lapel would have meant two contributions were needed.

The cheapest bottle of vodka these days costs $4.85, the stronger much-loved "Ekstra" variety $5.52.

When a Russian is down to his last few kopecks, he can usually round up enough like-minded fellows to pool their funds and buy a bottle from a store.

It is usually consumed out of doors in a quiet corner protected from Moscow's icy blasts and the frosty glare of the militiaman.

Vodka is sold in few cafes, where it is usually limited to a glass per customer. It is available in tourist-type restaurants but at a 50% markup.

There is always beer, of course, and wine, but nothing will ever replace Vodka in the affections of the average Russian drinking man.

The monthly magazine Molodoi Komunist said recently that alcohol — which here means simply Vodka — causes more than half the suicides, accidental deaths and crimes that take place in the Soviet Union.

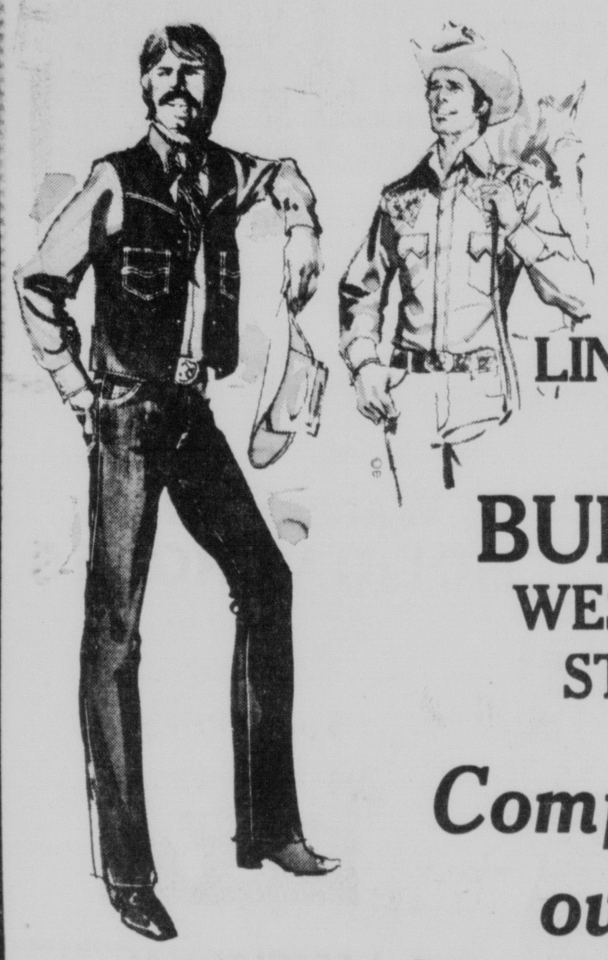
It quoted cases of auto-assembly workers distilling drink from stolen brake fluid and said in one rural region of central Russia the average child got his first taste of hard liquor before the age of 12.

In the same region, 71.4% of all divorces sought by women were because of their husbands' drinking.

Faced with figures like these, the authorities have mounted a major campaign to kill the "green serpent" — alcoholism. Drink is banned from all sports gatherings and is rationed where it can't be banned.

The Supreme Court has just ruled that drunkenness must be considered an aggravating rather than an extenuating circumstance in the case of crime.

But the dedicated drinking man can be assumed to have his counter-moves prepared, presumably ticking them off on the fingers of one hand.



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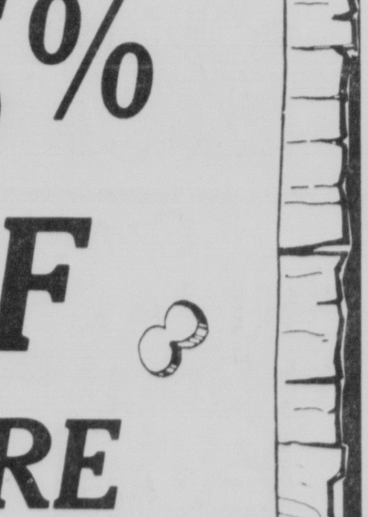

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Albert Schweitzer Hospital May Close

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The famed hospital of the late Albert Schweitzer will close next month unless last-minute aid comes from Gabon, the country where the hospital is located and one of the richest black African nations, a Swiss churchman said.

"There is really no one who believes in that last-minute salvaging," said the Rev. Heinrich Hellstern, a Swiss Protestant church aid expert who participated in a recent Paris meeting on the imminent closure of the hospital at Lambarene.

He said the West German head of the hospital, Dr. Holm Habicht, told a meeting of the International Association for the Hospital of Dr. Schweitzer that all activities at Lambarene will have to cease by the end of the year.

Habicht, who will return to a hospital post in West Germany, was quoted as saying the closure became necessary because an international appeal failed to raise funds to finance a new $8 million hospital at Lambarene.

"He told us that all governments he had contacted advised him they could not help unless there came first decisive aid from rich Gabon," the Rev. Mr. Hellstern said. "He also said the only government that did not respond to his appeal was Gabon."

Pastor Hellstern blamed the end of Lambarene on a combination of "too high-flying plans" by Habicht and opposition to the hospital by Gabonese President Albert Bongo, who is "cutting all links to the West except those holding a promise of profit."

The Lambarene hospital was founded in 1913 by Schweitzer, philosopher, mission doctor and musician who built it with his own hands and African help. Costs were covered from the proceeds of Schweitzer's organ recitals, books and lecture tours in Europe. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

The hospital became a symbol of Christian charity in practice, but after World War II there was also criticism, including some from left-wing whites, that it was a relic of colonialist paternalism.

Schweitzer died 10 years ago and was buried at Lambarene, a complex on the forested banks of the Ogowo River that includes a hospital village and a leper colony.

"All this also has to be seen as part of the over-all development in Africa," Pastor Hellstern said. "President Bongo, a convert from Catholicism to Islam, is a typical representative of those African nations which voted for the anti-Zionism resolution in the United Nations."

"I met him three years ago during a visit in Gabon and already then I felt that he had no interest in maintaining the Lambarene hospital."

Pastor Hellstern warned that liquidation of the hospital would bring "difficult human problems" because it housed a number of chronically ill who had come to regard it as their permanent home.

Present plans were to maintain the leper colony with some 150 elderly patients that would be "hard to reintegrate into society," he explained.

Tobacco Tax Soars

Chicago (UPI) —Tobacco taxes have soared in the past 10 years, according to Commerce Clearing House. It notes that in 1965 the highest levy of any state was 11 cents, but more than half of the states have higher taxes on tobacco now. Massachusetts and Connecticut impose the highest taxes — 21 cents on a pack of cigarettes.

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For 3 days only, prices are reduced on girls' jackets and coats. Reg. 11.49 to 34.99.

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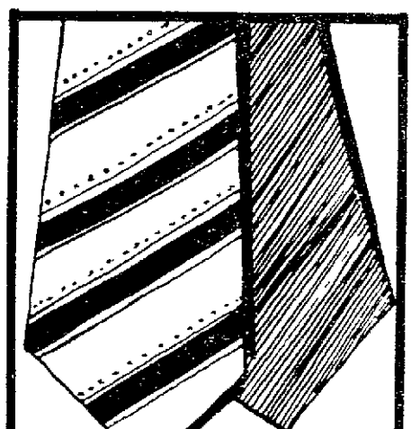

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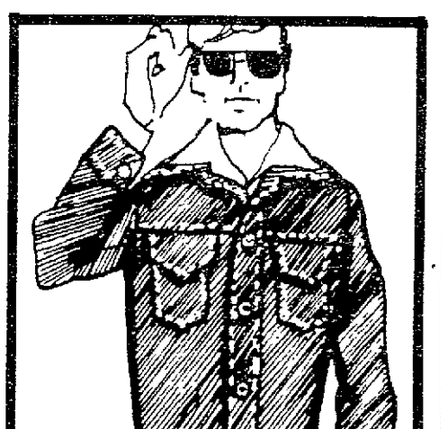

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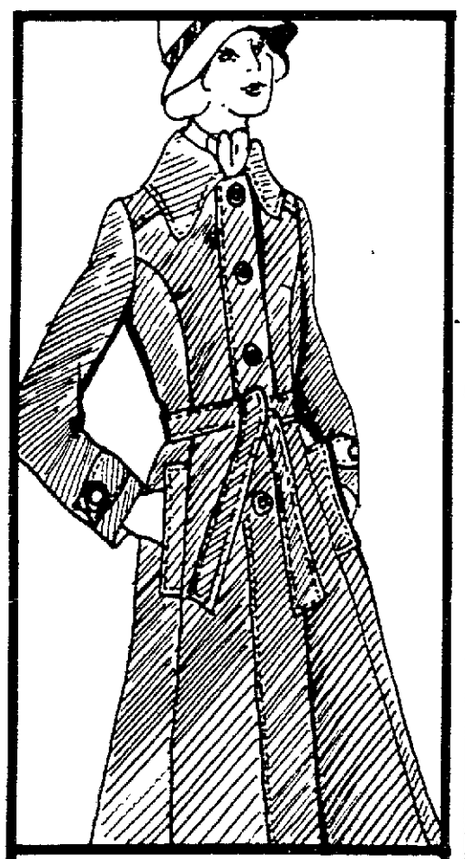

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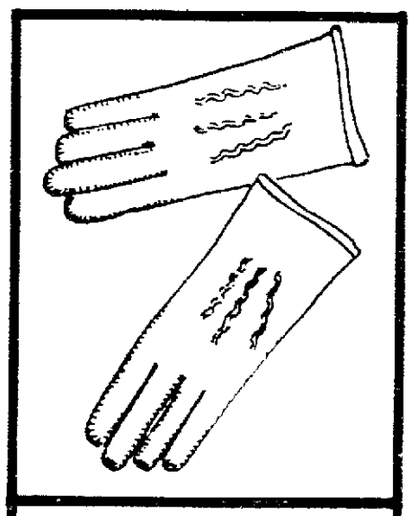

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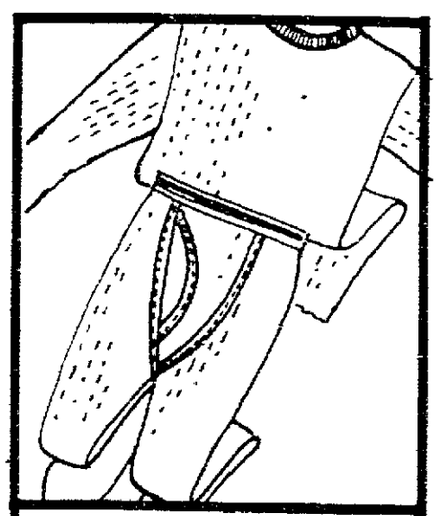

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JFK Films Indicate:

Wife May Have Caused Motions

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — An analysis of films showing President John F. Kennedy's assassination indicates for the first time that some of the slain president's erratic movements after being shot may have been caused by his wife, photo specialists said Tuesday.

Analysts for Itek Corp., a firm specializing in photo analysis, optics and photo systems, said the new look at the films generally supported the conclusions of the Warren Commission, which investigated the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

Working with slides from film of the shooting taken in Dallas by Abraham Zapruder, a clear copy of the entire film and films taken by others, the analysts concluded:

— There was no indication Kennedy was shot from the front, throwing more doubt on the theory of a second assassin on a nearby grassy knoll.

— There is evidence of "something" moving in a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, from where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy. No other movement was spotted on that floor.

— Jacqueline Kennedy's movements at the instant of the fatal shot may have contributed to a violent backward motion Warren Commission critics say indicates Kennedy was hit from the front.

— Former Texas Gov. John Connally, seated in front of Kennedy in the limousine, appears to react to being shot more quickly than he later testified. The analysts say this increases the likelihood of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Connally was injured by the same bullet that passed through Kennedy's neck.

The films taken by Zapruder and others were analyzed by Itek at the request of the CBS television network, which is using the conclusions in reports on the assassination aired this week.

Francis Corbett, a senior photographic scientist at Itek who did much of the analysis, said the films were examined using new computer and optical techniques.

"We are not in the position to make any subjective analysis of what happens in the films, but we have made some scientific judgments," Corbett said.

Looking at the trajectories of particles from Kennedy's fatal head wound, Corbett said computer analysis "showed all trajectories in a forward direction and no particles going backward.

"So, it would appear that a ballistics expert would conclude that the shot was from the rear."

The Zapruder film shows Kennedy moving slightly forward before the explosive impact of the shot to his head and then moving violently back and to his left.

"We do not see any evidence of an external force hitting him from the front," Corbett said. "The only other moving object near him was her (Mrs. Kennedy).

"No one has ever looked at her before, so we did," he said.

Corbett said the films showed that both of Mrs. Kennedy's hands were in front of the president at the time of the fatal shot. She was to Kennedy's left and facing him when the bullet hit.

"Our hypothesis is that she had both hands on him at the impact of the bullet and she felt the full impact," he said. "There is an indication she was imparting a force somewhere and the only place we can see is through her hands."

Measures of minute changes of motions in the bodies of both persons indicates that Mrs. Kennedy appeared to push away from her husband at the instant of impact, he said.

This shoving away, either alone or in conjunction with some kind of neurological reaction some people speculate caused the violent movement, could have forced Kennedy down into the car seat, Corbett said.

"We are not saying that this definitely happened," Corbett said. "But we are saying it could have happened that way."

Mrs. Kennedy, who was widowed again when her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, died earlier this year, has said that she remembers little or nothing about what she saw or did at the time.

Looking at the other conclusions of the study, Corbett said previous analysis of a film taken by a parade spectator showed what appeared to be an "object" in the far right window on the sixth floor of the book building.

Computer analysis showed that the object, which could have been a person, moved in the window relative to the direction of the presidential motorcade passing below.

Concerning Connally's reaction to being shot, Corbett said five photo analysts detected "a rapid change" in Connally a half second before he previously said he noticed being hit, based on his viewing the Zapruder film.

"These results cut the gap between Kennedy's first reaction to being shot and Connally's," Corbett said. This, along with an analysis of where both men were sitting, adds credibility to the Warren Commisson's conclusion that both men were wounded by the first bullet, he said.

Critics of the commission say that Connally reacts so much later than Kennedy in the film that Connally may have been hit by another bullet, possibly fired by another assassin.

Oil Output Sinks

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — Production of crude oil in the non-Communist world fell last year for the first time in a quarter century, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. Figures show that output in the non-Communist areas fell 1.6% to an average of more than 45 million barrels a day.

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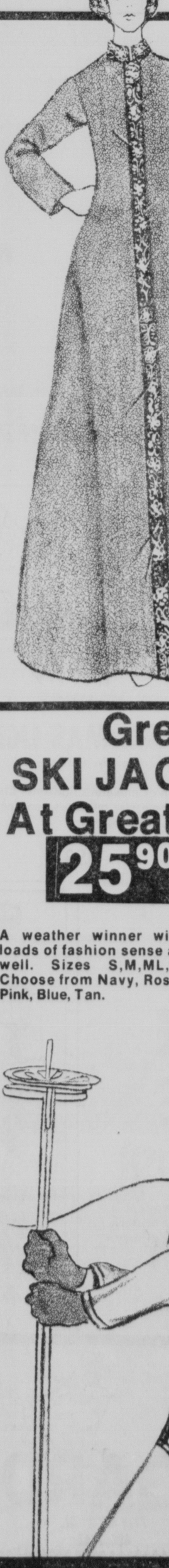

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Prevalent Myths About Aging Are Refuted By Elders' Activities

By JOANNE FARRIS

A READER WRITES: "I know from reading your column, which I enjoy, that you agree with other experts on aging that the communications media perpetuate erroneous beliefs about old people and what they can and cannot do I liked your recent column about novelists who show their ignorance of the facts of aging by their portrayals of middle-aged persons What I want to know is this What can we oldsters do to educate the media to the effect that being old does not mean being old fogeys?"

COMMENT: The best way to dispel myths is to confront the myth-holder with reality Old people today help dispel the myths of aging by not believing such myths and therefore by not allowing the myths to influence their own behavior The ever-growing numbers of old people who are vital, thinking, active persons do the best job of teaching the realities of aging.

Incidentally, one of the jobs of this column, in my view, is to help dispel the myths, for the benefit of old and young alike People who are young and middle-aged today will be old before long and one of the worst effects of myths is that they often are self-fulfilling

Many times persons hear myths and accept them Then they act in a way that fits the myth, in the erroneous belief that they are "supposed to" to like that or "society expects me to act in this way"

Everyone knows someone who turns 65 and soon decides that he can't do a certain thing anymore "because I'm too old," while it is something he had no trouble doing before his 65th birthday

Senior citizens can assist the media by keeping them informed about the interesting, lively, caring things old people are doing

Back in March I wrote about the dynamic Olga Knopf, whose book, "Successful Aging," had just then been published by the Viking Press

This fascinating author is 87, and is a practicing psychiatrist deeply involved with the training of young psychiatrists in New York

How about Flora Stewart who rode her 8-year-old palomino horse across Death Valley, a trip of 62 miles in two days, where she encountered mid-day temperatures up to 126 degrees She is 62 years old

Most of you probably saw the wire-service story about Marian Hart, the 83-year-old "flying granny" who flew her own 14-year-old plane alone across the Atlantic from Washington D C to Dublin in September

These are all interesting examples of vital old people But, if we don't make it clear to the media that these are examples and thousands of other senior Americans are doing equally vital things, we will essentially just accepting the myths ourselves

We should keep hammering at the everday activities of the seniors who operate the Crisis Center phones, enroll participants in Operation Identification, serve as transportation aides and drivers, act on consumer alert committees, teach all kinds of subjects to persons of all ages, conduct their own car washes, run their own restaurants, advise new and struggling businesses

In other words, we need to tell the story far and wide of the great army of old people who use their wisdom to the fullest in their daily rounds of caring involvement with persons of all ages

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Westinghouse Rating Lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co s $450 million of debentures outstanding were downgraded Monday by Standard & Poor s, the bond rating service

S&P lowered its rating of the company s three debentures issues from Aa to Aa-, still an investment grade rating

The rating agency said that Westinghouse s fixed-charge coverage has been at substandard levels for the past few years This would be the amount of money available to support fixed recurring costs of doing business

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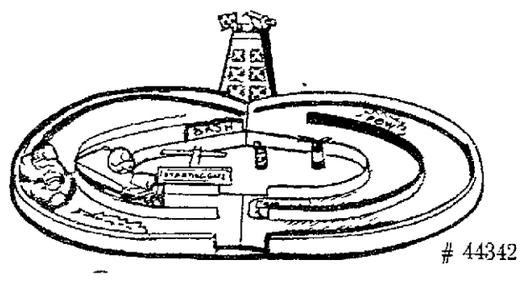

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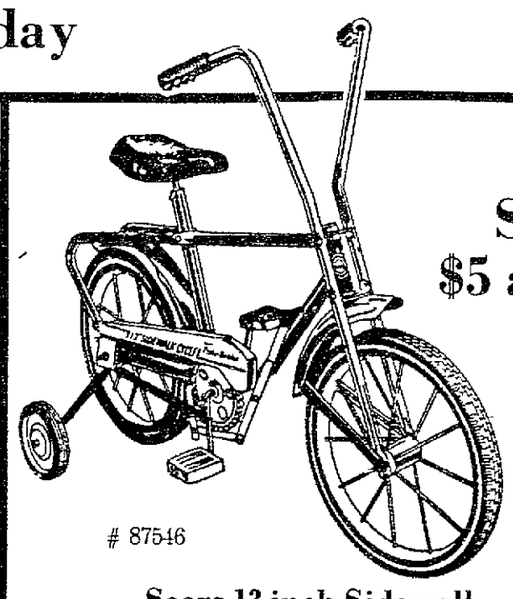

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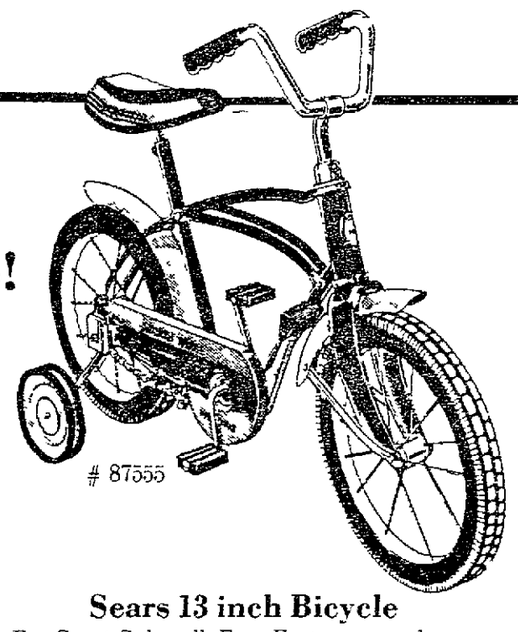

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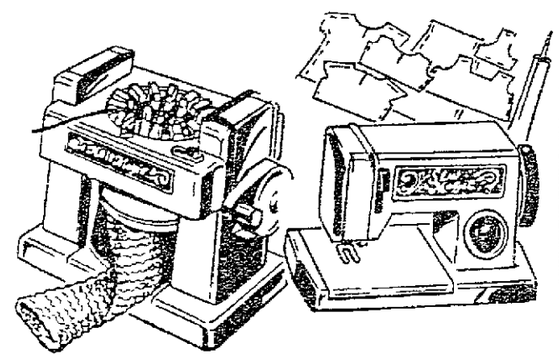

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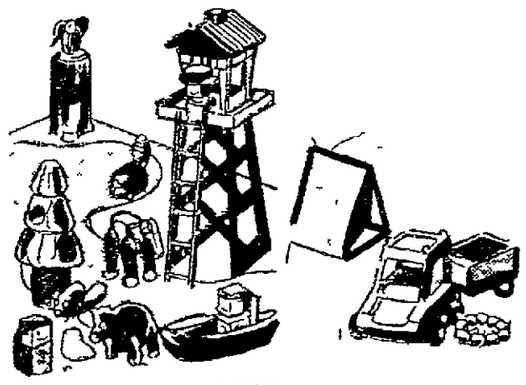

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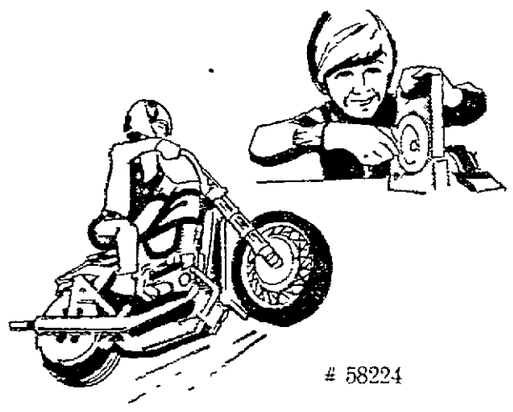

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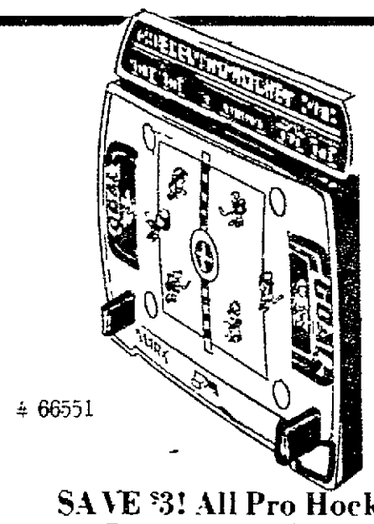

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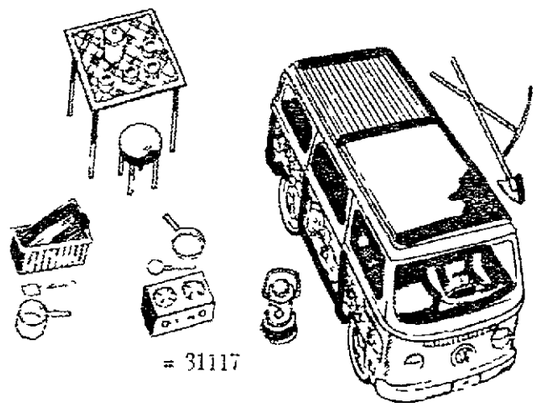

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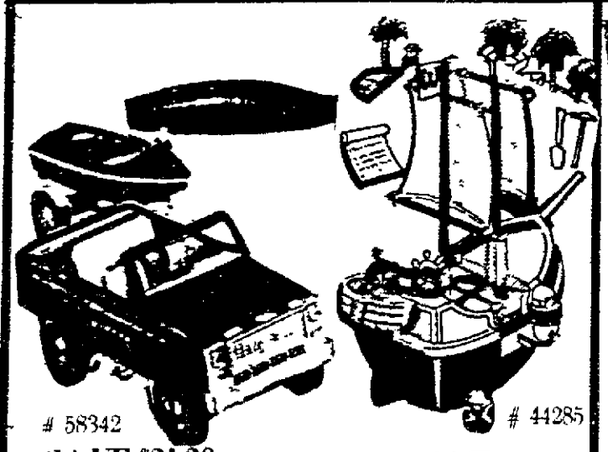

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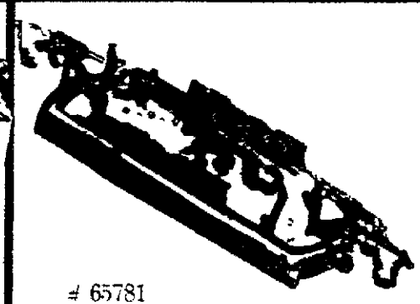

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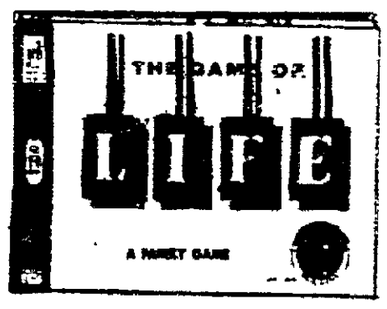

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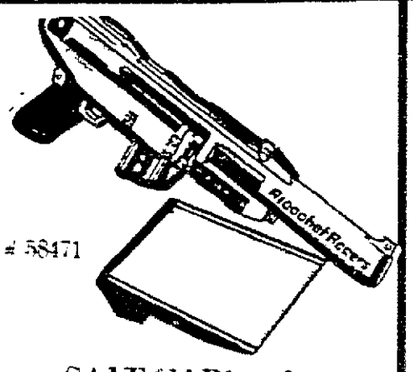

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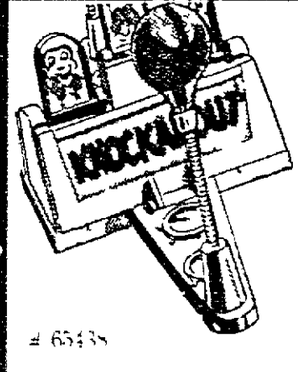

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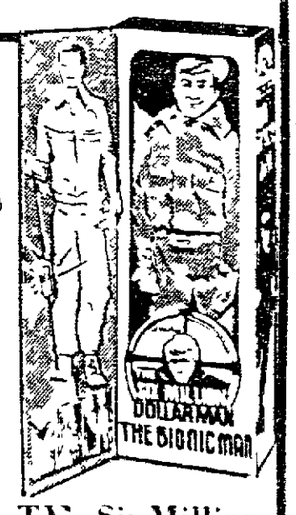

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Split Court Upholds State's Interstate Speed Limit Law

By United Press International

A divided Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of the controversial speed limit law passed by the Legislature this year which gives Interstate speeders a break.

Under that law, challenged in an original action suit filed by Attorney General Paul Douglas at the request of Gov. J. J. Exon, those who are caught going 10 miles per hour or less over the speed limit on the Interstate are subject only to a maximum fine of $10, pay no court costs and lose no drivers license points.

Exon, in asking that the suit be filed and that the law be thrown out as invalid, contended it created a double standard for drivers that would result in unsafe driving conditions. The double standard being, he said, the simple matter of who could afford to go 65 m.p.h.

The Supreme Court, on a 5-2 vote, declared the law valid.

The original action suit was filed against the Lincoln Municipal Court and sought an order to block that and other courts from following the terms of the law as written.

Majority Opinion

"It is apparent that the (state's) claim is that the statute creates an arbitrary class of persons — those who exceed speed limits on the Interstate . . . and another class consisting of all others convicted of various speeding violations," said Judge Lawrence Clinton in writing the majority opinion.

Concluded the five majority judges: "It does not."

They said the law applies to all persons who happen to violate it and it no more creates special classes of drivers than do other provisions of road legislation which set various speed limits for residential areas, business districts, unsurfaced roads, or surfaced roads other than the Interstate.

A major technical point raised by the State Justice Department centered on the fact that no court costs were to be collected. In short, that argument was that court costs pay the costs of prosecution and they necessarily must be assessed against any person convicted of something.

No Case Cited

Clinton said the Justice Department cited no case which supported the concept of payment for successful prosecution "and we have found none."

The majority, after looking at the long recognized power of the Legislature to vary penalties to fit the crime, concluded:

"If it is constitutional for the Legislature to vary penalties according to its judgment of the seriousness of the offense, it may clearly mitigate the burden of costs as well."

The Justice Department also raised two technical points in an attempt to have the law declared unconstitutional. One of them was that it did not amend existing laws on speeding properly and the other was that it violated the constitutional ban against two or more subjects being in the same legislative bill.

The majority admitted some kind of amendments might have been missing. But, they said they were missing because the law did not actually amend, it only provided an exception to other provisions of law.

'Same Topic'

Clinton said as to the other point on two or more subjects, court costs and speeding are necessarily considered one and the same general topic and therefore that contention is without merit.

The two dissenting judges were John E. Newton and Hale McCown.

Newton said he thought the majority was wrong and that the law's provisions are "discriminatory and violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

McCown agreed with that point and went one step further saying the legislative position on speeding reflected in the law is "constitutionally unsupportable.

Noting that there are four-lane highways which are not labeled as Interstate, McCown said, "There is no logical nor rational justification for any distinction between speeding on a freeway which is a part of the Interstate system and speeding on a freeway which is not."

Legislative Prerogative

The majority touched on the point raised by McCown, but said it is legislative prerogative to make such a distinction and that judgment factor is not subject to court review.

Said Clinton for the majority:

"It is not for this court to question the legislative judgment that exceeding by no more than 10 miles per hour the 55 miles per hour speed limit on the Interstate four-lane divided highway, designed for speeds of 75 miles per hour, is a less serious offense than other categories."

The law at bar began its legislative history during this year's session as a bill simply to make the 55 m.p.h. speed limit permanent.

But as the bill progressed through the unicameral, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha added the amendments on speeding to which Exon objected.

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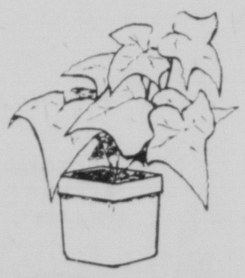

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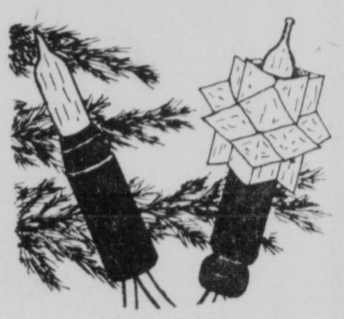

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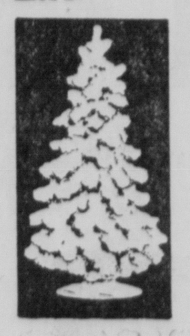

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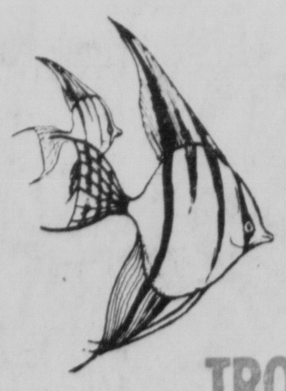

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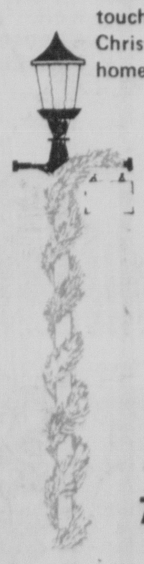

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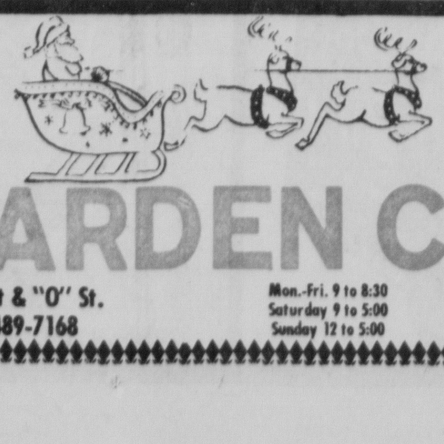

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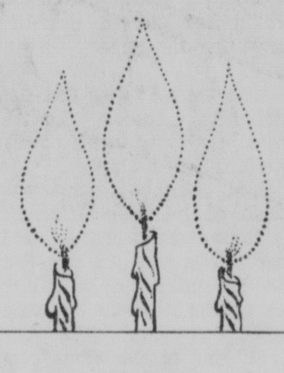

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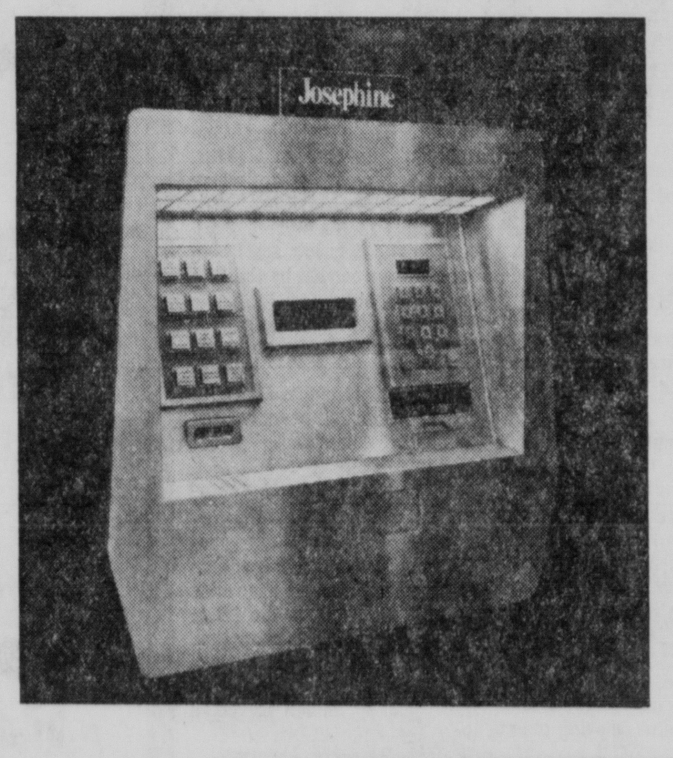

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Kelly Says Musicals Can Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that television viewers have seen "That's Entertainment," the question is renewed: Why doesn't Hollywood bring back the movie musical?

Gene Kelly thinks it can be done.

"Producers say that musicals cost too much nowadays," observes Kelly. "But I don't see why they can't make intimate musicals. Noel Coward wrote shows for two or three people, and they were hits. 'Lili' was an intimate musical, so was 'Les Girls' and even 'My Fair Lady.'

"Except for the Esther Williams spectacles and the Busby Berkeley extravaganzas, most of the musicals that the major studios made weren't terribly expensive. Fred Astaire and I feel the same way: the best numbers we did in pictures were those we danced with one other person or by ourselves. When you get involved with big choruses, you're not using the screen as well as you should."

No one is better equipped to talk on such matters than Gene Kelly. Not only did his daringly athletic style bring new dimension to film dance; he also directed and choreographed some of the most memorable musicals.

Recently he has been directing and appearing in new sequences for the MGM sequel, "That's Entertainment, Too."

"I had nothing to do with the selection of sequences for the film," Kelly emphasized. "Fred and I didn't even want to be consulted on that. We don't want the responsibility of saying what's good or bad.

"I told the people at MGM, 'If you want me to direct Fred Astaire, I can do that.' Then they asked me to stage something that would surprise the people, so Fred and I sing and dance. Nothing big, mind you. Everybody expects Fred and me to compete with ourselves of 25 years ago. Not possible."

At 63 Kelley remains remarkably trim and youthful. But he admitted: "Each time I dance it gets harder and harder to get in shape. Producers say, 'Just do a couple of minutes.' Well, it's as hard to train for dancing a couple of minutes as it is for 10 minutes. That's like saying, 'I want you to fight Muhammad Ali for one minute.' You'd still have to train as much as you would for a whole fight.

"At my age they still expect me to jump over tables and hang from wires. Dancing is for kids."

Kelly was going to New York, where he expected to see "A Chorus Line," the new hit in which dancers pour out their hopes and sorrows. Kelly, who began his career by teaching ballet in his native Pittsburgh, observed:

"In some ways, it's a cruel life. Dancers are just about the last apprentices that are left in today's society. Theyhave to start learning their trade at an early age. Then as soon as they master it, they become obsolete.

"But we all go into it with our eyes open. We all know the time will come when we will have to go into something else. The majority of dancers become teachers."

Besides "That's Entertainment, Too," Kelly will do a bit of hoofing on the Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme CBS special Thanksgiving Night. It's a salute to George Gershwin shot in Paris and London. "I swore I wouldn't dance anymore on TV, but Steve asked me to," Gene explained.

As to his other activities: "They're limited. As you know, I'm a widower, and I have a responsibility to my children, who are 11 and 13. I try to arrange most of my out-of-town work to be in the summer, when they can go with me. I had a chance to recreate d'Artagnan, which I did in 'The Three Musketeers' at Metro, at the age of 50. But the picture had to go right away, so I had to turn it down."

International Studies Added As New Major

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Dr. Thomas E. Gouttierre is project director.

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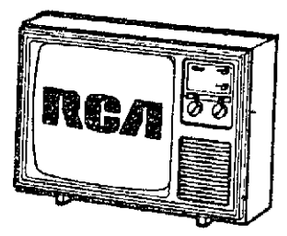

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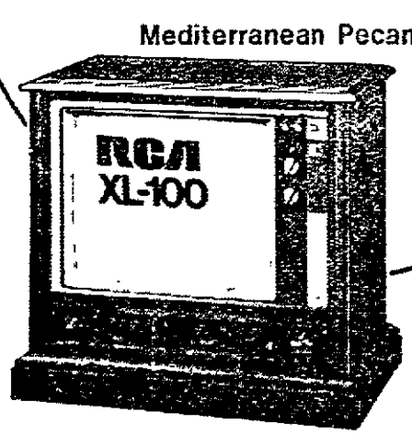

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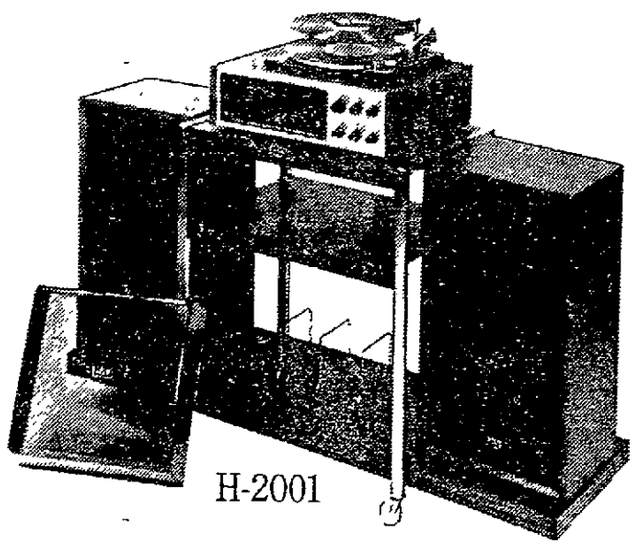
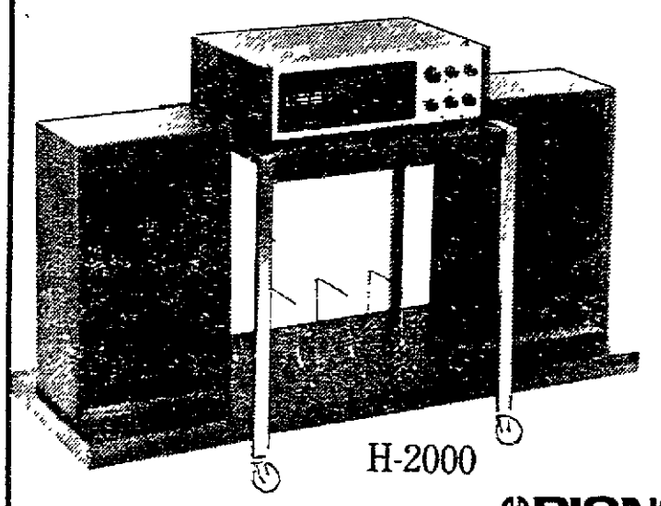


H-2001



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From The Desert, It Howls On To The Coastal Plains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It swoops out of the desert, howling through the canyons and mountains and on to the coastal plains. It's that dreaded autumn phenomenon: the Santa Ana, a powerful hot, dry wind that can fashion an instant firestorm from a small brush fire.

Psychiatrists say the Santa Ana can even affect the mind. Others say it just brings out the crazies. They call it the "devil wind." Some say it can trigger arsonists.

The winds, often reaching hurricane force, can whip an otherwise tame brush fire into a terrifying firestorm that can generate the heat of a small atomic bomb. Firemen say the first five minutes of such blazes are more important than the next five hours because of the rapid spread of the wind-driven flames.

The winds, low humidity and chaparral brush packed with explosively combustible oils combine to spread destruction among the canyons and hills north of Los Angeles where many people have built secluded homes.

In 1970, 56 separate fires — many set by arsonists and fanned by Santa Anas — killed 14 persons, destroyed 795 homes and caused nearly $200 million in damages in a swath from Newhall almost to the Mexican border.

Nine years earlier, flames reduced to ashes 484 homes in exclusive Bel-Air and Brentwood, an area between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. Many well-known personalities lost their homes, and Richard M. Nixon, then a private citizen, was among those forced to flee.

More Santa Ana-fed fires, less destructive but still spectacular, burned in recent weeks in brushland north of Los Angeles.

"We say most of these fires are caused by animals, two-legged animals," said Fire Chief George Collins, in charge of the fire prevention division. "Carelessness still ranks highest, but I'd estimate a third are set by arsonists. We find that when you have accidental fires it tends to awaken the potential arsonist. A big accidental fire will be followed by arson-set fires."

"There is a long history of experience, particularly in Europe, that intense dry winds tend to affect the degree of irritability," said Dr. Charles William Wahl, a psychoanalyst and clinical professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical School. "For 200 to 300 years if someone committed a murder during the wind called the foehn it was considered partial exculpation. In Egypt any contract signed during the khamsin is not binding, and if a crime is committed the courts take the wind into consideration.

"I think we see a similar phenomenon in our own Santa Ana winds. The major change is a massive drop in the humidity. During these periods of the Santa Ana my patients describe to me larger feelings of irritability and irascibility."

Does it bring out the arsonist? Dr. Wahl said: "I think perhaps not in terms of mood, but if you are an arsonist this is the best time. Everything they light is tinder dry and the winds fan the flames into a large and gratifying result for the arsonist. An arsonist likes to see a fire and for a variety of psychological reasons enjoys the power a fire evokes."

C.D. Mason, a clinical psychologist in nearby Pomona and an associate professor of human factors-psychology at the University of Southern California, said three factors are involved: the practical aspect of seeing destruction, the Santa Ana as an irritant and the symbolism of the wind itself.

He said the winds — they dry the skin and cause an uncomfortable, itching sensation — can cause a person to "blow his top . . . explode into action."

Mason said: "If a guy emotionally needs to see a big fire he'll get it when the winds blow. The arsonist is a person who has a lot of suppressed power needs. Usually, he's a person who's not successful in life."

Mason said the Santa Ana — which he calls a Santana — can also be a symbolic expression of power for some people.

"It blows things over," he said. "It makes loud noises. Now the guy who sets a fire or acts angrily because of the wind, you might say, is identifying with it. He is going toward this power stimulus."

Proper Cycle Saves

New York (UPI—Using the proper spin cycle on a washing machine is one way of saving fuel energy, says Cornell University's consumer Education Program. This removes as much water as possible before putting clothes into the dryer. Savings also result from removing permanent press garmets as soon as the dryer cycle is completed. Some dryers continue to rotate after the heating period.

She'd Let A Forest Fire Burn

SAN LORENZO, Calif (AP) — While most U.S. Forest Service employes worry about putting forest fires out, Carol Rice is busy with a plan for letting them burn.

Miss Rice spent 2½ months last summer hiking through a section of Shasta-Trinity National Park in Northern Californa to determine whether the Forest Service could safely declare a hands-off policy on fires of natural origin there. She concluded it could.

"It's very exciting. We're re-evaluating our whole policy toward fires," Miss Rice, 22, said in an interview. "Until recently, the Forest Service has always put them out everywhere. Now we're realizing it's better to let some of them go."

She said her assignment to conduct a "fire management study" stemmed from plans to have the Thurston Peaks section of the forest designated an official Wilderness Area.

"That means leaving it untouched — even when a fire breaks out from a lightning strike," she explained, stressing that man-caused fires still would be put out. "Natural fires are part of the process by which forests renew themselves — who are we to interfere in that?

"Besides, it's very costly to put out fires and often not worth it, because they'll burn themselves out."

But Miss Rice said years of dousing all fires has led to an accumulation of tinderlike ground fuel in many forests that would create a holocaust if a policy of benign neglect suddenly were reimposed. That was one of the main things she checked in her area

"Of course, if a forest's too populated, or too close to a city, or there's too much dead fuel, then you can't just say, 'Oh let it burn.'"

Miss Rice, who got her job with the Forest Service after graduation from the University of California with a degree in forestry, had only her pet dog, Nikki, for companionship during her extended hike, on which she studied in detail the wildlife, water, soil and vegetation of a 25-square-mile area

Since records have been kept for Thurston Peaks, two fires have been attributed to human cause and 17 to lightning strikes. Miss Rice said in more accessible areas, man-caused fires outnumber natural ones.

"We won't be putting a lot of fire fighters out of business, even if this policy is extended widely," she said.

She said one problem the new approach may face is the public's belief, built up through a long antiforest fire campaign, that all fires are terrible and should be avoided.

"Smokey the Bear has done a lot to make people more careful," Miss Rice said, "but he doesn't take any kind of stand on lightning strikes."

The Forest Service has been experimenting with the natural burn for the past several years, mostly in the Western states.

Firm Recalls 120 Workers To Paper Mill

CORINTH, N.Y. (AP) — About 120 laid-off workers at the International Paper Co.'s Hudson River Mill in Corinth are going to be back on the job next month, the company said.

The company announced that improved business conditions will allow the mill to resume round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week production in December. International Paper announced last week that it was calling another 100 employes back to work at its Ticonderoga mill north of here for similar reasons

The Corinth mill produces machine-coated publication papers With the return of the laid-off workers, the number of employes at the Corinth plant will be about 900.

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President Picks Bible Passages

NEW YORK (AP) — "Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trails, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

President Ford picked that verse of Scripture, from James 1:2, among 16 Biblical passages he selected for the Nov. 23-30 observance of the annual interfaith National Bible Week.

The President, in choosing the passages recommended for reading in the mornings and evenings for the eight days, showed a preference for portions dealing with personal guidance, such as Proverbs 3:5-6, which reads:

"Trust the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths."

That was the passage to which the president's Bible was opened when he took the oath of office.

The observance, now in its 35th year, is sponsored by a lay committee of business and professional people — of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish faiths — in cooperation with national bodies of those faiths.

The aim is to stimulate Bible reading and study. The committee says the nation's Bicentennial makes it particularly appropriate to focus on the "source book for the principles which make possible a free, democratic society."

Richard I. Fricke, a New York insurance executive and national chairman of the observance, says that "as our founding fathers 200 years ago looked to God's holy word for inspiration, hope and guidance," Americans today also need to draw lessons from it to shape the present and the future.

The President, serving as honorary chairman, included in his recommended passages the parable of the prodigal son from Luke 15:11-24, Paul's stirring passage about love in I Corinthians 13, and John 3:16-21.

It starts with this famed verse: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

Eight of the passages are from the New Testament and eight are from the Old Testament, including this portion picked by Ford in Jeremiah 9:23-24:

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, but let him who glories glory in this, that he understands and knows me, that I am the Lord who practices steadfast love, justice and righteousness in the earth."

In connection with the week, Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said:

"What is needed is for us to incorporate the principles of action and vision of humanity in the Biblical revelation into our lives as a people. Within Scripture we can find God's voice in our wilderness and God's judgement of our times."

The list of passages, distributed widely on bookmarks, are:

Sunday: Proverbs 3:1-7, I Corinthians 13; Monday: Jeremiah 9:23-24, James 1:2-5; Tuesday: Lamentations 3:21-26, Luke 15:11-24; Wednesday: Joshua 1:6-9, Romans 8:35-39; Thursday: II Chronicles 1:7-12, Philippians 3:13-14; Friday: Psalms 37:4-5, Ephesians 3:13-21; Saturday: Proverbs 15:1-4, John 3:16-21; Sunday: Psalms 139:23-24, II Peter 1:2-8.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

S. Korean Bars To Close Early

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — All nightclubs, restaurants, bars and cabarets will be open only until 10:30 p.m. in South Korea effective Dec. 1, authorities say.

This move is being taken partly to save energy and partly to keep domestic pleasure seekers from haunting big hotel nightclubs originally intended for foreign tourists. Some clubs have been operating until 4 a.m.

Wholesome colored comics, feature storeis with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

in tune with today...

BIB OVERALLS

Easy fit (oh-so-comfortable) Bib Overalls with pockets galore — great to wear anytime any place!

They're from OSHKOSH B'GOSH ... none finer!

Sizes 1-36

7.95 & up

KINGS & QUEENS
Gallery Mall, Gateway

A great gift idea!

PEANUT BUTTER MACHINE

This machine produces fresh ground peanut butter is a taste treat you can't find in a jar . . . a deliciously warm and nutty taste sensation. Put peanuts into the hopper . . . dial the consistency you like, from smooth to chunky . . . and out the spout comes pure, natural peanut butter. Comes apart for easy cleaning . . . it's a machine that anyone would go nuts about.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled Promptly

FREE 1 lb. of peanuts with each machine

$29.95

GOLDEN CARROT Health Foods
Gateway, 466-5713

Time for a party and

OPEN HOUSE

of City Clock's

NEW HOUSE of CLOCKS

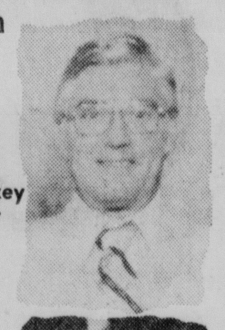
Gateway North—formerly Gatehouse 210 location

Friday & Saturday Nov. 28 & 29th

9am to 9pm Sat. 9am to 5:30pm

Free Poinsetta Plant

for the ladies while 300 last.



Wayne Burkey Proprietor

Register

For Cuckoo Clock, Diamond Pendant, Ladies' Bulova Watch and Mans' Bulova Watch. Drawing Saturday 5 P.M. You do not have to be present to win.

Feast your eyes on the greatest selection of clocks in the middle west. All displayed in a "Home like atmosphere."

Many Grandfather Clocks

including Westminister, Triple and Tublar Bell Chimes . . . priced from $395 to $4400

Hundreds of Wall & Mantel Clocks

A clock for every room . . . in all styles and decor. Wall chimes and strike clocks, kitchen, office . . . we have them all.

Antique Clocks

A superb selection. Beautifully restored. Mantel and wall . . . several Grandfather clocks too.

Specialists in the world of time

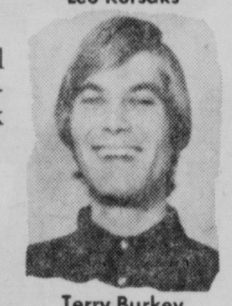
Trust your service needs to our professionals. All make clocks, watches repaired. Antique clocks repaired and restored to original likeness. All work guaranteed.

June Burkey

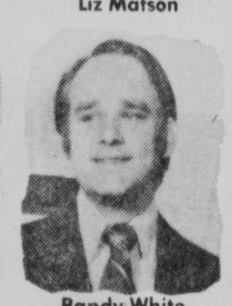
Mary Brakhage

Leo Korsaks

Liz Matson



Terry Burkey



Randy White

CITY CLOCK'S HOUSE of CLOCKS

Gateway North . . . east of Hinky Dinkys 466-8148

KRESGE'S

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY!

THANKSGIVING SALE

CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

STORE HOURS:
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 24
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
Noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday
Close at 6 p.m. Dec. 24

DICKY SPORT SHIRT
Our Reg 6.44 5.66
No-iron texture polyester. Sewn-in turtleneck dicky.

Flame-retardant Boxed sets

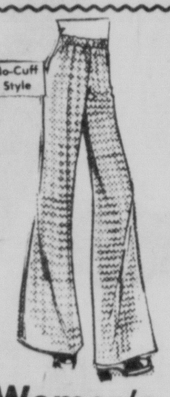
SLEEP/PLAY SETS
Our Reg. 3.68 2.97
Acetate/polyester stretch terry knit.

*Total, 70 Sq. Ft. 1.47
**Total, 40 Sq. Ft 1.47

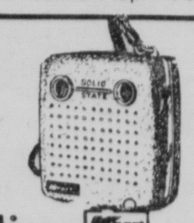
GIFT PAPER
Our Reg. 1.86
1.47 pkg.
6 rolls 30"x56" paper; 4-30"x48" embossed foil.

GREETINGS
Our Reg. 1.47 box
1 box
Conventional or religious. One design in box.

KNEE-HIGH SOCKS
Our Reg. 64¢ 4 Days Only 44¢ Pr.
Sheer stretch nylon socks with comfort top. Fit 9 to 11.

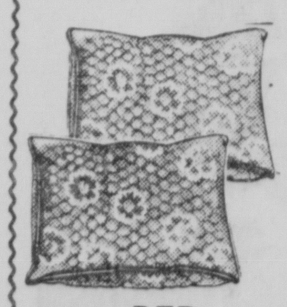


Women's PANTS
Any pants in the store. Women's sizes only!
$2 OFF



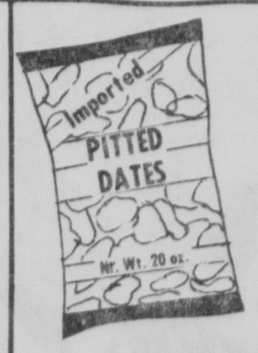
Micro Size RADIO
Our Reg 4.97 4.44
Small but powerful. Operates on a AA battery.

NO-IRON BLOUSES
Our Reg. 3.99 2.96
Polyester/cotton, with convertible collar. In misses' sizes.
Our 4.44 X-size Blouse, 3.44



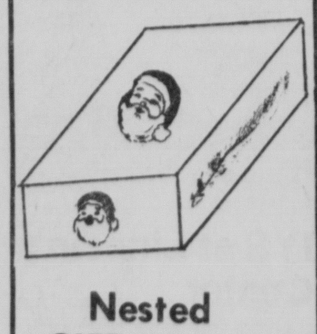
BED PILLOWS
2 for $5
Quilted acetate satin; polyester fill 20"x26".

RUB-A-DUB
9.87
Robed, diapered 17" doll, ready for her bath.



PITTED DATES
Our Reg. 97¢ 88¢
20 oz. bag of pitted dates. Sale priced for Christmas baking.

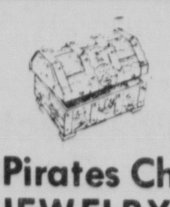
MONET ELECTRIC ORGAN
38.88
3 octaves, 37 keys, 12 chords. Light, bench.



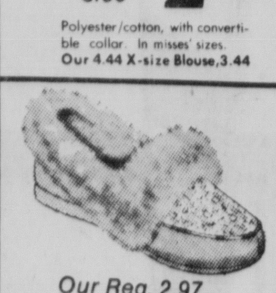
Nested GIFT BOXES
Our Reg 1.28 97¢
Your choice of 7 nested boxes or 3 nested boxes.

Brut 33 SPLASH-ON LOTION
Our Reg. 2.61
2.11

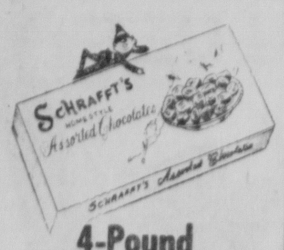
Brut 33 GIFT SET
Our Reg. 2.61 2.11
1.5 ozl roll on deodorant and 3½ oz. splash-on.
The Great Smell of Brut!



Pirates Chest JEWELRY BOX
Our Reg 6.97 6.06
Antique-look treasure chest. Velvet lined with divided lift-out tray.



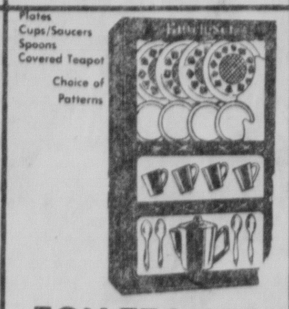
Our Reg. 2.97
FUR-TRIMMED SCUFFS
Thick, warm acrylic pile trim in women's sizes. Blue, pink or bone.
2.47



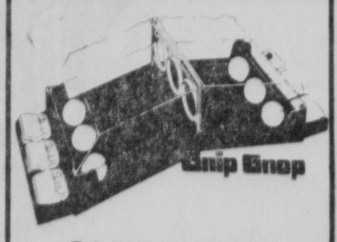
4-Pound BOX CHOCOLATE
Our Reg 5.53 4.97
Schraft's home style, asst chocolate candies. Delicious!
2-Pound Box Our Reg. 3.27 2.97

CHILDRENS ROCKING CHAIR

Our Reg. 9.97 8.97
Hard-wood colonial or Boston style rockers for tots.



TOY TEA SET
Kresge's Sale Price 1.68
Prettily patterned plastic service for 4. Save!



GNIP GNOP
Our Reg. 5.97 5.22
Whack the key to shoot balls through the opponents side.

SPIRIT OF '76 WIND-UP TRAIN
Our Reg 5.97 5.22
No batteries required. Engine and three cars, over 9 feet of track. Chug-Chug sound.

Tonka MIGHTY DUMP
Our Reg 9.36 8.22
Tough steeld esign, large load box raises and lowers.

TURKEY DINNER
With All The Trimmings!
1.49

HAND LOTION
1.07
Vaseline Intensive Care with pump dispenser.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

French To Work On Dream Canal

Paris (AP) — The French government has moved to start work on completion of a canal from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, a project going back to the dreams of the Roman Empire under Nero.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ordering a go-ahead on technical studies and land acquisition, said the plan "puts the whole of industrial Europe in direct communication with the Mediterranean at a time when the countries of the Mediterranean and Persian Gulf are developing and industrializing."

The project parallels a projected 2,173-mile network of inland waterways running from the Dutch port of Rotterdam on the North Sea through the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers in Central Europe to Constanza, Romania, on the Black Sea.

About 61 miles of canals are left for completion in West Germany to finished the system to the Black Sea, and French experts say they could be finished by 1985.

Although Giscard d'Estaing was vague about a date when the French network would become operational, experts traveling with him to Dijon, where the plan was announced, gave 1986-87 as a target. The cost of adding 143 miles of canals to the existing inland waterway system descending from Rotterdam through West Germany to Strasbourg and then down the Saone and Rhone rivers to the Mediterranean — a total of 831 miles — would be about $1.59 billion.

Savings in time and shipping costs as a result of the canals are expected to be significant, particularly in relation to traffic through the Suez Canal.

Proposals to create a North Sea-Mediterranean waterway go back to Lucius Vitellius, the military governor of the Roman province of Germania under Nero, and later projects to Emperor Charlemagne.

Modern-day France spent millions of dollars to build an Alsace Canal and to improve navigability on the Saone and Rhone, but firm plans to complete thw network never took shape despite expressions of interest by President Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou.

Giscard d'Estaing is going ahead under strong political pressure and in spite of at least one report saying it will be uneconomical.

A study undertaken by the equipment ministry, and quoted by the news magazine L'Express, said revenues from the waterway would cover only 20 per cent of the outlay in 50 years. To break even, the report said, there would have to be 50 million tons of traffic when the canal opens, as opposed to the projected load of 9.8 million tons in 1990.

Resistance from ecological groups has also surfaced.

The plan's backers say it will create about 100,000 jobs in addition to those coming out of the actual canal construction project between Mulhouse in Alsace, and St. Symphorien at the head of the Rhone.

Political leaders in the affected areas, which cover about a third of the French population, pressed extremely hard for the project's approval, citing the need for the jobs and maintaining competitiveness with West Germany as the Rhine-Main-Danube axis is being completed.

"It is in the interest of Europe that this link be accomplished," Giscard d'Estaing said. "It is in the national interest that it be established on our territory."

Special Books Sold To Police, Firemen

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "If you succeed in knocking your enemy down, kick him hard in the temple, with the toe or heel of your boot. It will insure that he will never get up again."

Such is the advice offered by "The Anarchist Cookbook," one of the restricted publications distributed to policemen and firemen across the country by Davis Publishing Co., Inc., which specializes in police and fire science books.

The company also distributes, on a restricted basis, books with such chilling titles as "How to Kill," "The Poor Man's James Bond," "Destruction by Demolition, Incendiaries and Sabotage" and "Minimanual of the Urban Guerrilla."

"We've gotten a few letters of complaint about our handling these kinds of books," says Stewart Davis, company president. "Our sole purpose in doing so is to give policemen and firemen some insight into these things.

"There are a number of simple things that militant groups are aware of and the average policeman or fireman isn't, but they have to deal with the results," Davis said. "This knowledge needs to be distributed more widely so they can cope with dissident groups.

"The average policeman doesn't walk into an underground book store. He doesn't have access to them and may not be aware they exist."

Davis said his father, a San Francisco policeman, started the company in the 1940s to aid other officers in passing their police exams. Davis joined the company after leaving the Air Force in 1957 and says it now is the nation's largest distributor of police and fire science books, doing $750,000 of business so far this year.

There are only about 20 books on the restricted list, and they can be sold only to policemen, firemen and law enforcement agencies, Davis said. "They have to be ordered on departmental letterhead stationery and in the event someone walks in to buy one, they have to show a police or fire identification," he said.

Moreover, prospective buyers are told that a list is kept of those who purchase the books and that it will be made available to the FBI if so requested, Davis said.

Davis says the books are available in other bookstores, and that while he has sold only 500 copies of "The Anarchist Cookbook," he says the publisher, Lyle Stuart Inc., has informed him 10,000 copies of the book were sold in 90 days after the most recent printing.

"That's scary," he said.

In fact, Davis said he is unhappy with some firms which distribute U.S. Army and Marine Corps manuals, even though he has purchased some of them for resale on a restricted basis.

"I'd much rather forego whatever little profit we may get from that and see it stopped," he said.

Underground Garden Monument To 'Mole'

Fresno, Calif. (AP) — Baldasare Forestiere has been dead for almost 30 years, but the 10-acre subterranean labyrinth he dug by hand has lived after him to become a monument to human perseverence.

Forestiere, an Italian immigrant who came to Fresno in the early 1900s, was ridiculed by many as the "Human Mole" for the 40 years he spent digging what is now called the Fresno Underground Gardens.

The maze-like burrow is actually a series of about 100 rooms, chambers, hallways, grottos, alcoves and nooks hewn from the San Joaquin Valley hardpan by Forestiere's muscles and a pick and shovel.

In 1939, after laboring for more than 30 years on his monumental undertaking, Forestiere told a reporter he was digging for fun.

"Money? What would I do with money?" he said. "If I had a million dollars I couldn't spend it. I am broke, but this cavern and all the work it represents is worth more than $1 million to me."

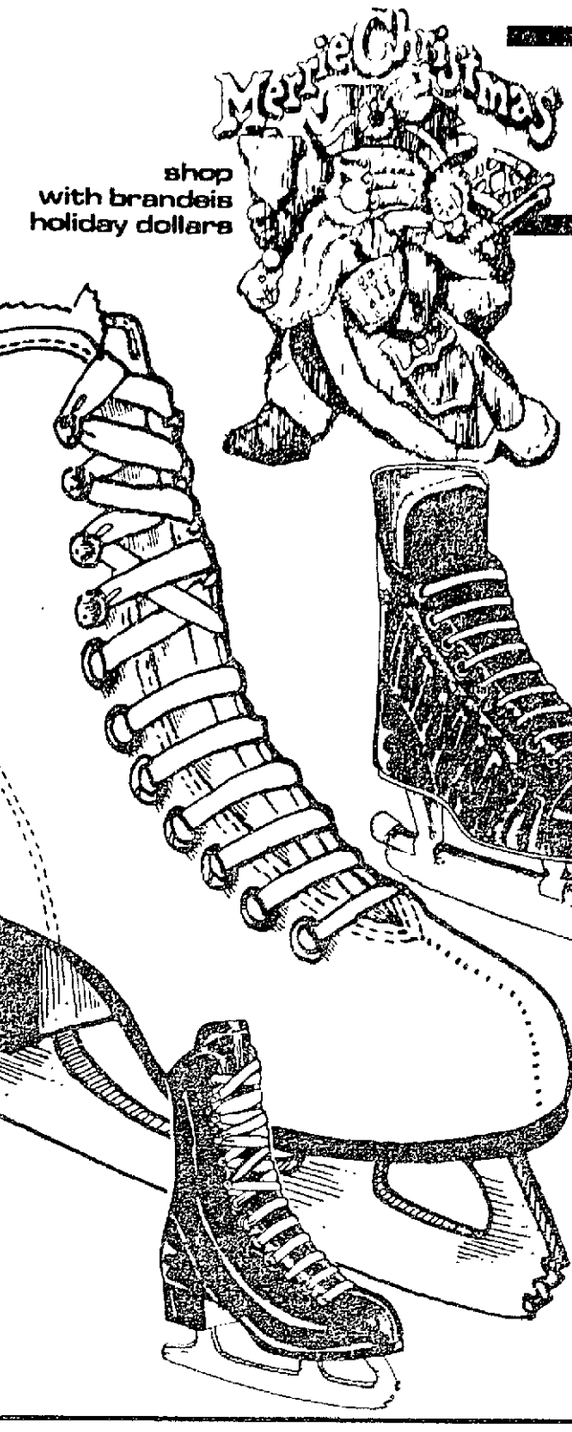
The Sicilian moved to America in 1902 when he was 23. After making the transcontinental trek several years later, he began digging his home below the earth and actually finished the living quarters in eight years.

But Forestiere, who learned to tunnel while working on subways in New York and Boston, couldn't stop hollowing out the earth and if he had lived he might have gone on forever. Yellowed newspaper clippings show reporters checked with him every few years, and he would always say he needed a few more years to finish his project.

The caverns feature a chapel, cheese and wine-making rooms and a huge auditorium 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a 25-foot-high ceiling.

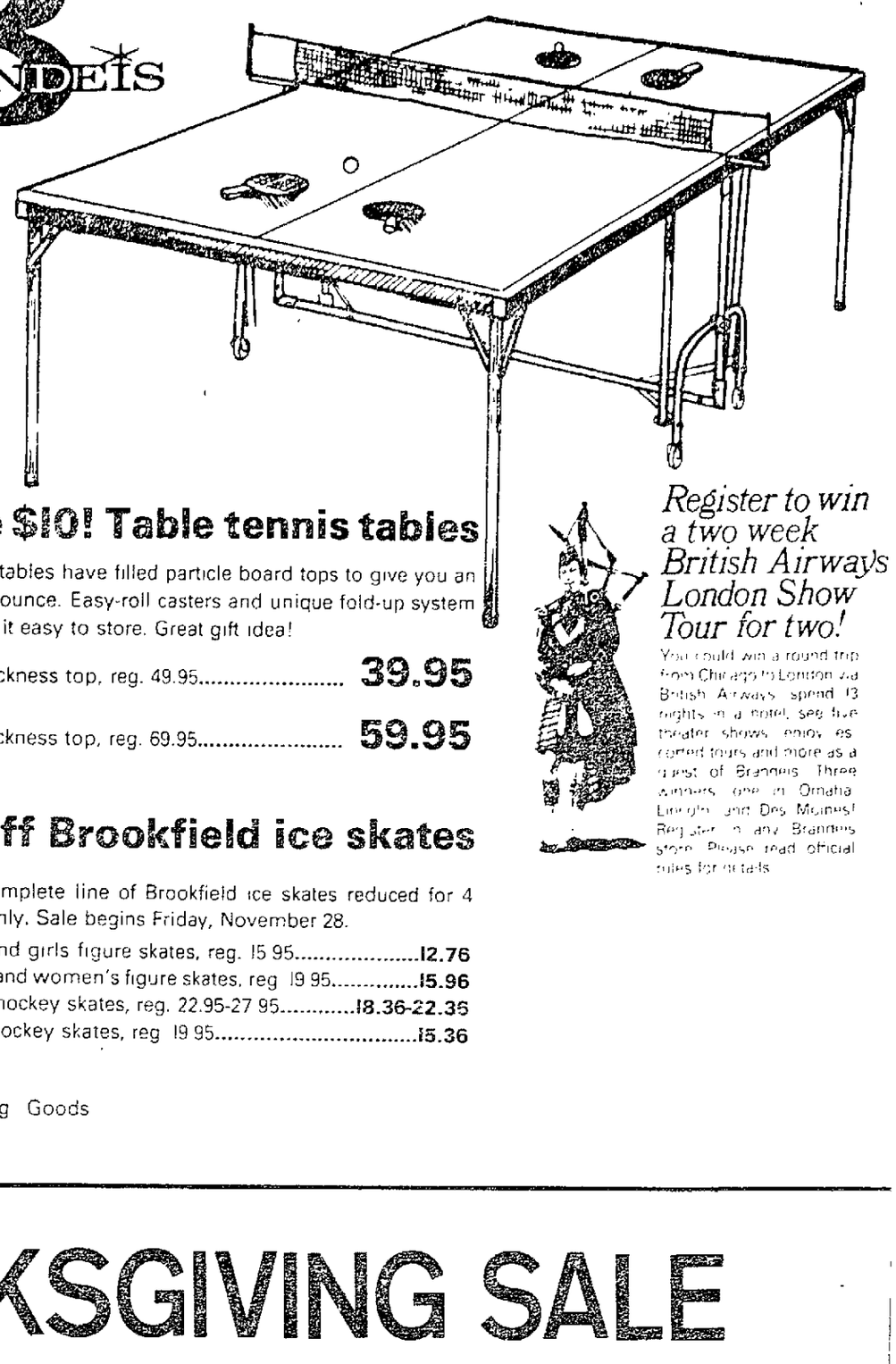
In the ceilings of his rooms Forestiere chiseled skylights for ventilation and light, then fashioned glass lids to keep out the few inches of rain that fall here each year.

Trees flourish in open spaces between the rooms, including a citrus tree which produces six or seven different types of fruit.



shop with brandeis holiday dollars

BRANDEIS



Save $10! Table tennis tables

These tables have filled particle board tops to give you an even bounce. Easy-roll casters and unique fold-up system makes it easy to store. Great gift idea!

½" thickness top, reg. 49.95..... **39.95**

¾" thickness top, reg. 69.95..... **59.95**

Register to win a two week British Airways London Show Tour for two!

You could win a round trip from Chicago to London via British Airways, spend 13 nights in a hotel, see five theater shows, enjoy escorted tours and more as a guest of Brandeis. Three winners, one in Omaha, Lincoln and Des Moines! Register at any Brandeis store. Please read official rules for details.

20% off Brookfield ice skates

Our complete line of Brookfield ice skates reduced for 4 days only. Sale begins Friday, November 28.

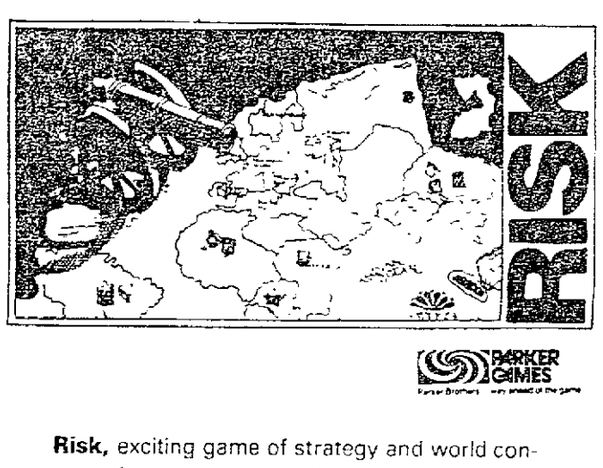
Boys and girls figure skates, reg. 15.95.....**12.76**
Men's and women's figure skates, reg. 19.95.....**15.96**
Men's hockey skates, reg. 22.95-27.95.....**18.36-22.35**
Boys' hockey skates, reg. 19.95.....**15.36**

Sporting Goods

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

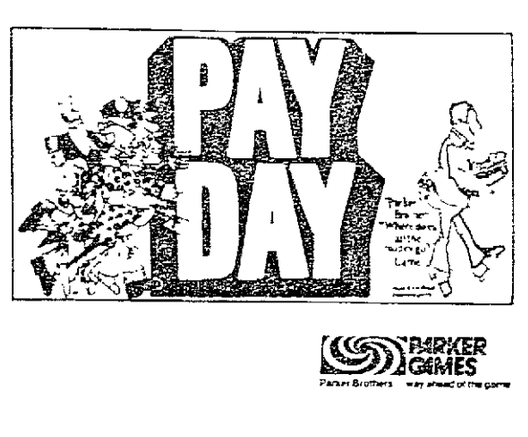
The Six Million Dollar Man, players experience the suspense and adventure of the TV series. Ages 7-14.

Reg. 4.99 **3.44**



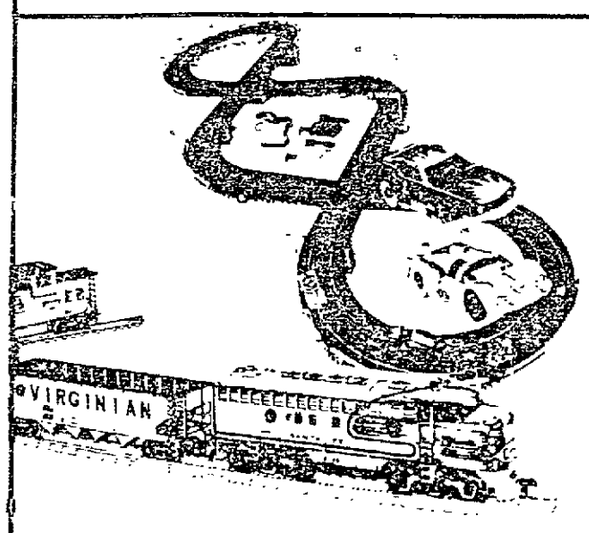
Risk, exciting game of strategy and world conquest from Parker Bros. Players try to gain control of the world. Ages 10 to adult.

Reg. 9.99 **6.88**



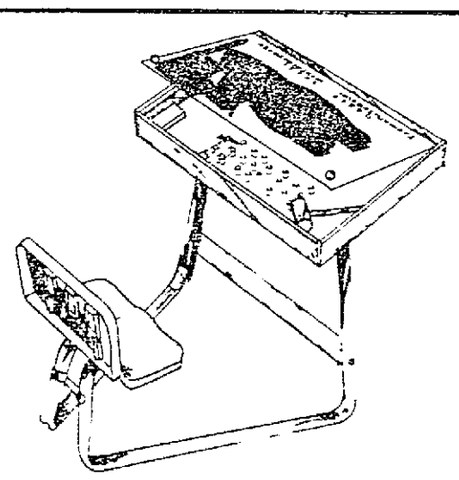
Payday, an all new family game from Parker Bros. that makes earning money and paying bills fun. Ages 8 to adult.

Reg. 6.99 **4.88**



Tyco train or race set. Your choice! HO scale electric train with lighted diesel engine and power pack or Tycopro International race set with 14 ft. of track, two cars, controllers, power pack

17.88

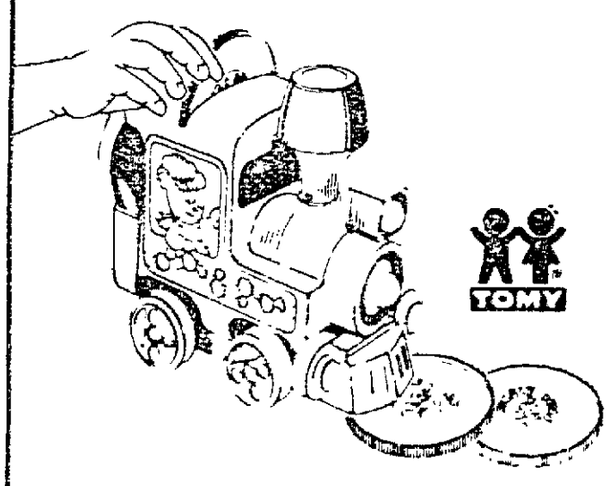


Playdesk, strong tubular steel bolt construction and Ponderosa pine Chalkboard top peg board below. Includes chalk, eraser, pegs, mallet.

Reg. 9.99 **7.88**

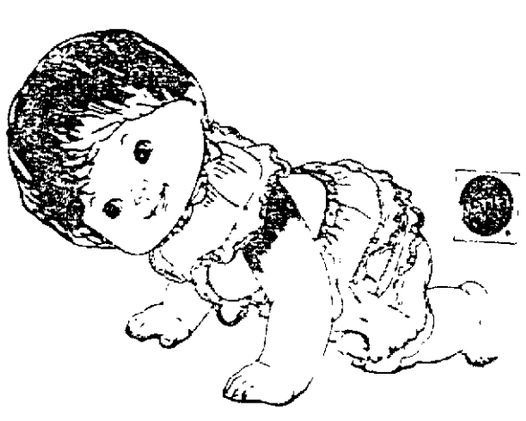
Reversible chalkboard. Sturdy 25" x 37" size with one side in green, the other in blue. Comes complete with chalk tray, chalk, eraser

Reg. 9.99. **7.88**



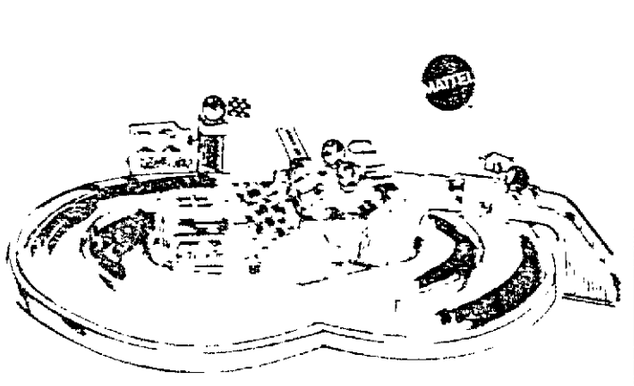
Tuneyville Choo-Choo, brightly colored train engine that plays its own records. Includes 4 records with 11 favorite songs

Reg. 12.99. **9.88**



Baby That-a-Way, she crawls just about anywhere or she can toddle along while you hold her hands. Save 2 if three days only

Reg. 12.99 **10.88**



Putt-Putt Speedway. 2 lane course. Includes 4 people, 2 cars, grandstand with turn style, garage, bridge/overpass, track and more

Reg. 15.99. **10.88**

Toys **Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00! Our holiday hours are now in effect! Monday through Friday 9:30-9:00, Saturday, 9:30-5:30, Sunday, 10:00-6:00.**

S&H green stamps

Last chance to receive double S & H green stamps on all toy purchases, offer ends November 30!

3 DAYS ONLY!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AFTER-Thanksgiving Sale

Special Group
WOMEN'S COATS

Save drastically on long winter coats, all-weather coats, pant coats and dress coats in pure wools, leathers, vinyls and polyester and cotton blends. Regular values from $56 to $300. Come and save!

50% Off

Crossroads and Lincoln Only!

JACK WINTER
Separates Sale

Pants, jackets, shirts, skirts, tops and sweaters. Regular from $14 to $44. Shop now and save!

25% OFF

Men's All-Weather
FLEECE LINED
BOOTS

This winter do yourself a favor. Don't get caught without a pair of our fleece lined boots. They are extra warm and cushiony for cold weather outings, and look good enough to wear anywhere. Styled with pull-on ring, side zipper closing, waterproof soles and full leather uppers. Impervious to rain, snow, sleet and subzero temperatures. Burnished Brown in full sizes only from 7 thru 13.

REGULAR $28.00 **$21.90**

Mail Orders will be promptly filled.
P. O. Box 3444, Omaha, NB. 68103
Add Sales Tax and 75¢ postage.

THE Nebraska

Collection of Better
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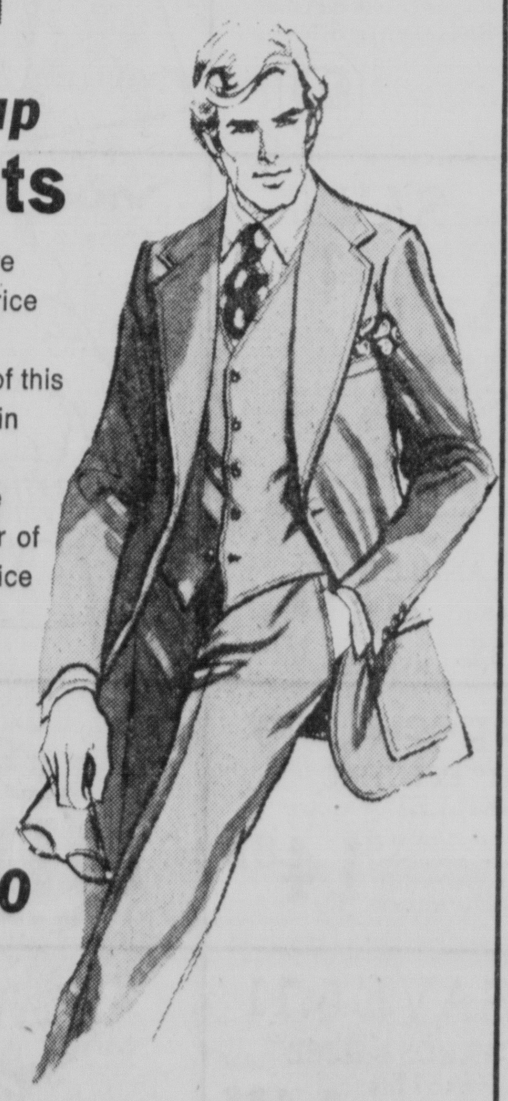

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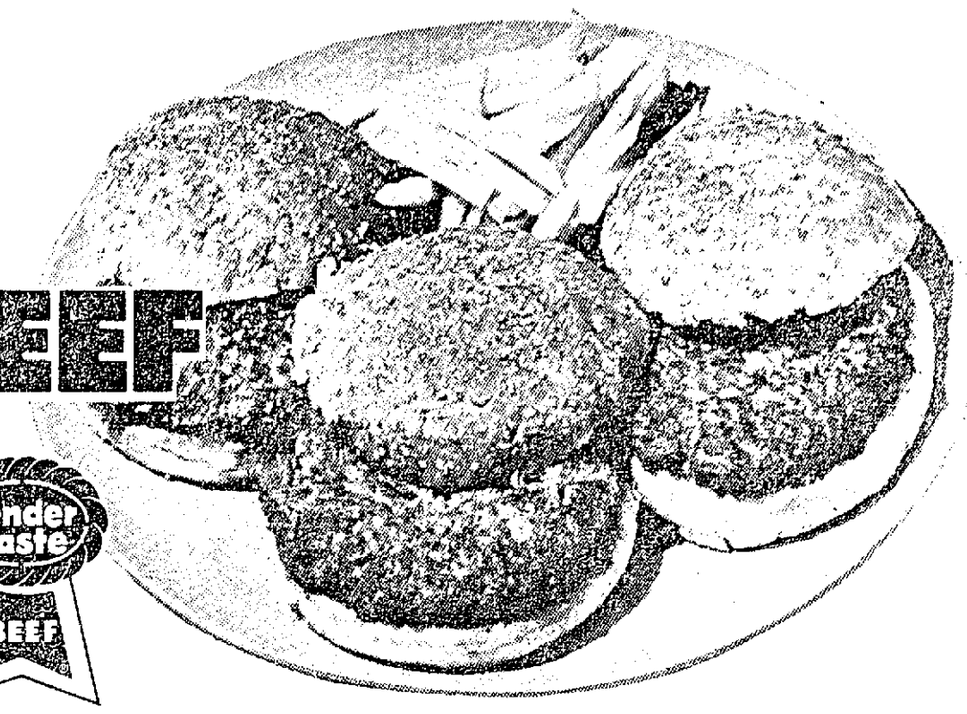

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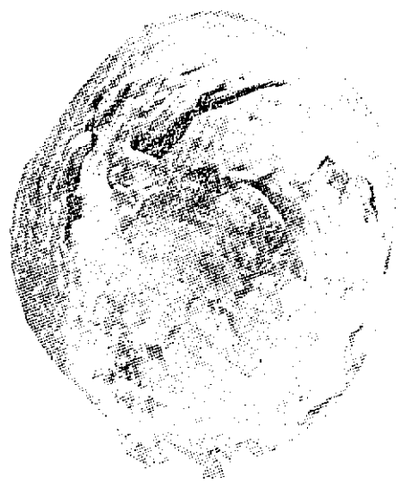

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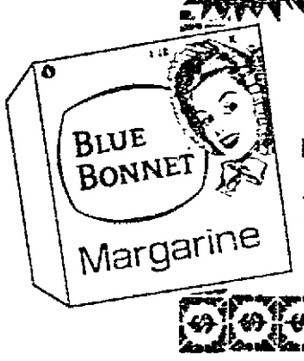

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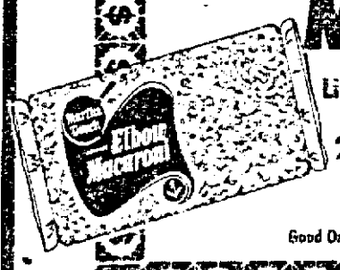

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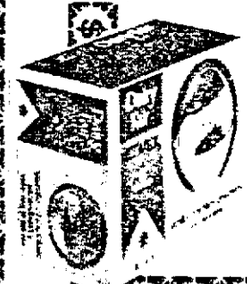

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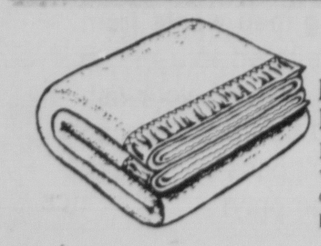

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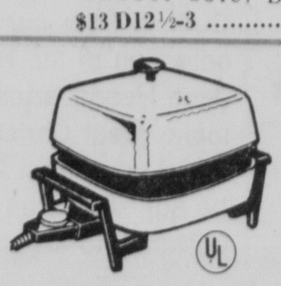

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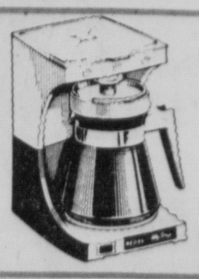

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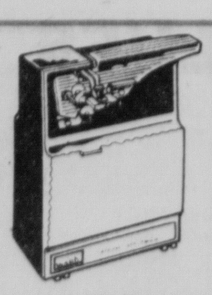

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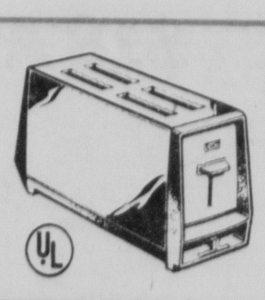

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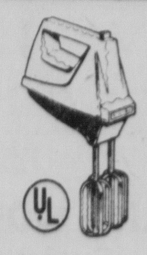

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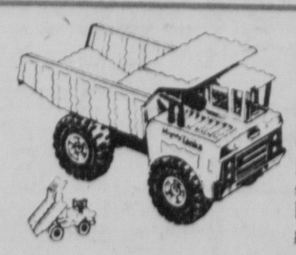

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MONTGOMERY WARD

They're Most Powerful Couple In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends describe her as tough, organized, a relentless worker.

He, they say, is congenial, easy-going, a crackerjack businessman.

She makes $60,000 a year. He makes $40,000.

She is chauffeured to work. He drives himself.

They are Carla and Roderick Hills, the most powerful husband-wife team in Washington.

She is the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the only woman in President Ford's Cabinet, the third in history and the first in 20 years. She's also widely touted as Ford's replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

He is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency that regulates the stocks and bonds markets.

In separate office interviews — his over sherry in the evening; hers in the afternoon with a public relations man present — the Hillses discussed the problems and pressures of juggling a marriage, four children and two full-time careers in a town where the quest for power often puts the family in second place.

"I used to say that sometimes I feel like a long piece of salami with a slice here for one and a slice here for another, and there isn't enough to go around," said Mrs. Hills, who, at 41, is a striking woman, slim, with auburn hair, a wide, engaging smile and dark brown eyes that narrow when she grows serious.

"I would think that our life at home is no different than most people's lives," said her husband, 44, a tall, broad-shouldered man whose collar-length blonde hair is slightly flecked with gray. "We play games with the kids. We're concerned about the privacy of the home. It's hectic. We get more tired than most families."

That's understandable for two people who rise each morning at 6:15, leave their comfortable house in Northwest Washington an hour later, arrive at work by 7:30 a.m., and rarely return home before 8 p.m. At night, they try very hard to spend two hours with the kids — three daughters and a son, ranging in age from 5 to 14.

The family has a live-in housekeeper.

The Hillses would not comment directly on their feelings about Mrs. Hills' possible appointment to the Supreme Court.

"I think some lawyers would look on it as a great honor and do a splendid job," Mrs. Hills said finally. "Some lawyers might regard it as more isolated than they would wish to be. I think there are many considerations that depend on what the person's real interests are, so I wouldn't say what most lawyers would like."

Both graduated at the top of their class at law school (she from Yale; he from Stanford). They started what is widely considered to be a progressive law firm in California. She served as assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, taught an anti-trust course at the University of California at Los Angeles and was active in programs to aid blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Almost 10 years after founding their law firm, Hills took charge of Republic Corp., a floundering conglomerate. While traveling back and forth to Europe, Hills directed the company from losing money into a multi-million dollar success.

"Probably the hardest time in our lives was when I went off on a lark and decided to quit our old law firm just when I had been made a partner," Hills said. "A few months earlier, we had bought our first house and had our first baby."

Today, the Hillses say the work pressure is so great that they have little time for favorite sports, though they have a tennis court and pool. "I confess I have only played one game this summer and hardly at all since I took this job in March," Mrs. Hills said.

They come from different backgrounds. Hills grew up in what he described as a family struggling to make ends meet during the depression. He paid for his first year at Stanford from money he earned selling oranges for 50 cents a bag. Mrs. Hills has described her background as "advantaged." She attended a private girls' school and took horseback riding and tennis lessons.

Professionally, Mrs. Hills said that she is not treated differently because she is a woman: "That certainly wasn't true in our law firm. It wasn't true at the Justice Department."

When Hills was asked if it bothered him to be out-ranked by his wife, he smiled and said: "It didn't occur to me to be upset. In the words of the kids, it didn't compute."

In fact, Hills said he had turned down several offers for top government positions because he was involved with his company. When Mrs. Hills was asked to be assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department in April 1974, Hills said he moved east with the idea of running his business here.

Within a few months, he was asked to be a legal adviser to President Ford. He accepted and worked in the White House for eight months before Ford appointed him to the SEC.

Both Hillses are Republicans. He was active on several campaigns for Republicans in California, including the committee to re-elect President Nixon.

"I don't find the labels conservative or liberal very informative," Mrs. Hills said, adding she prefers to discuss issues.

The Hillses seem to be in fairly close agreement on a variety of controversial social and political questions, with Mrs. Hills somewhat more cautious in her answers.

AP

← AT HOME . . . the Hillses with two of their four children, Megan, left, and Ricky.

Engman Resigns FTC Job

Washington (UPI) — Lewis A. Engman has submitted his resignation as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and President Ford has accepted it, the White House announced Wednesday.

Engman said recently he was considering seeking the Republican nomination to run for the Michigan Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

Engman was appointed to the FTC Feb. 8, 1973, for a term expiring Sept. 25, 1976. The White House said his resignation was effective at the end of December. No successor was named immediately.

Engman, 39, a native of Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., told reporters recently he was talking with GOP leaders in Michigan about his chances of getting the senatorial nomination if he were to enter the race for Hart's seat.

Hart, battling cancer, has announced he would not seek re-election in 1976.

Engman's departure leaves Ford with two vacancies on the five-member commission.

Workers On Strike Over Right To Strike

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese commuters stood in line for hours, squeezed onto private trains and subways and sat out massive traffic jams Wednesday to cope with a strike over the right to strike on the state-run railways.

Businesses reported most workers managed to arrive. Some had stayed overnight in the office.

Conditions threatened to worsen Friday, when workers on private railways have scheduled a one-day strike in a separate dispute over working conditions. But there was some hope this might be averted.

More than 22 million commuters and travelers were affected Wednesday and police reported dozens of injuries from pushing on platforms and windows broken by the crowding in cars of private trains.

The strike on the Japan National Railways, scheduled to last four days, is part of a 10-day series of strikes by the union of government employes. The union's 860,000 members work for the railroad, the post office, the telephone company, the tobacco and salt monopoly and other agencies.

A government advisory council proposed civilian management for some public corporations, thus granting their employes a legal right to strike which is denied government workers

But the proposal excluded railway, telecommunications and postal workers and advocated severe punishment for public workers engaged in illegal strikes.

If the strike continues the full 10 days in its various stages, including another round of railroad strikes after the first four-day stoppage, it will be the longest and largest ever for Japan's public service workers.

The public workers' union demanded firm action by the fall of 1975 toward granting its members the legal right to strike and canceling punishment for past strikes. When the demand was not met, the union called the present strikes.

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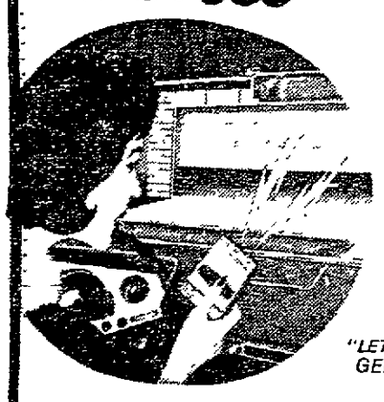

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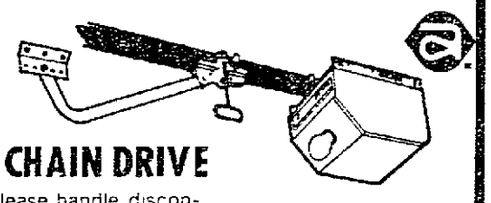

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GENIE GS-404
WORM SCREW DRIVE

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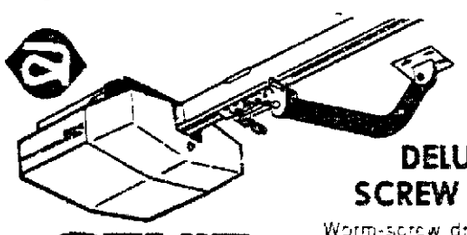

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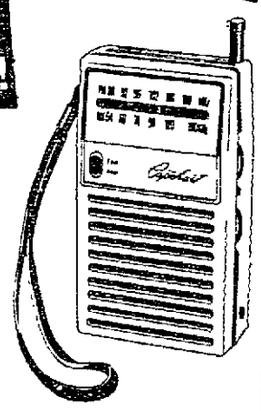

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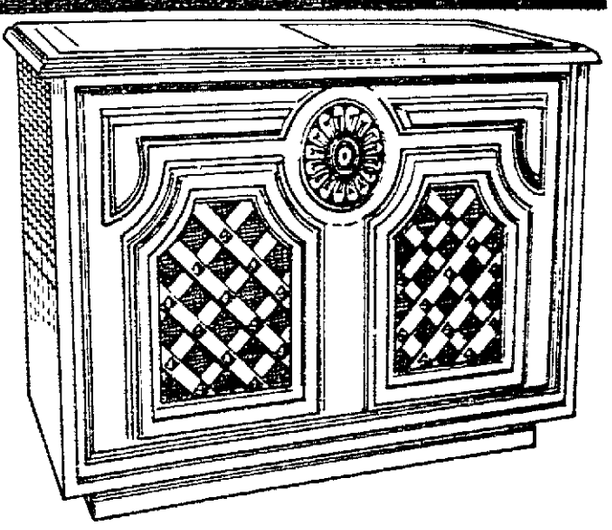

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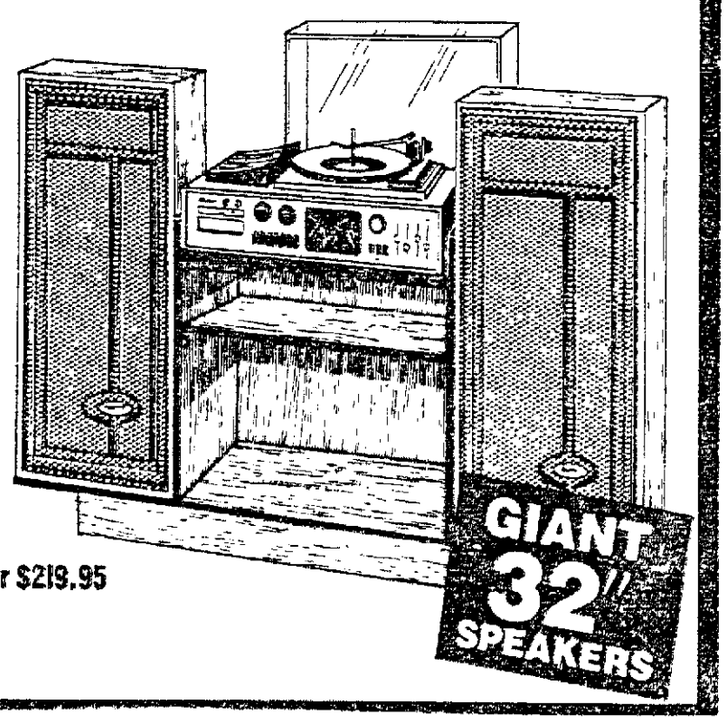

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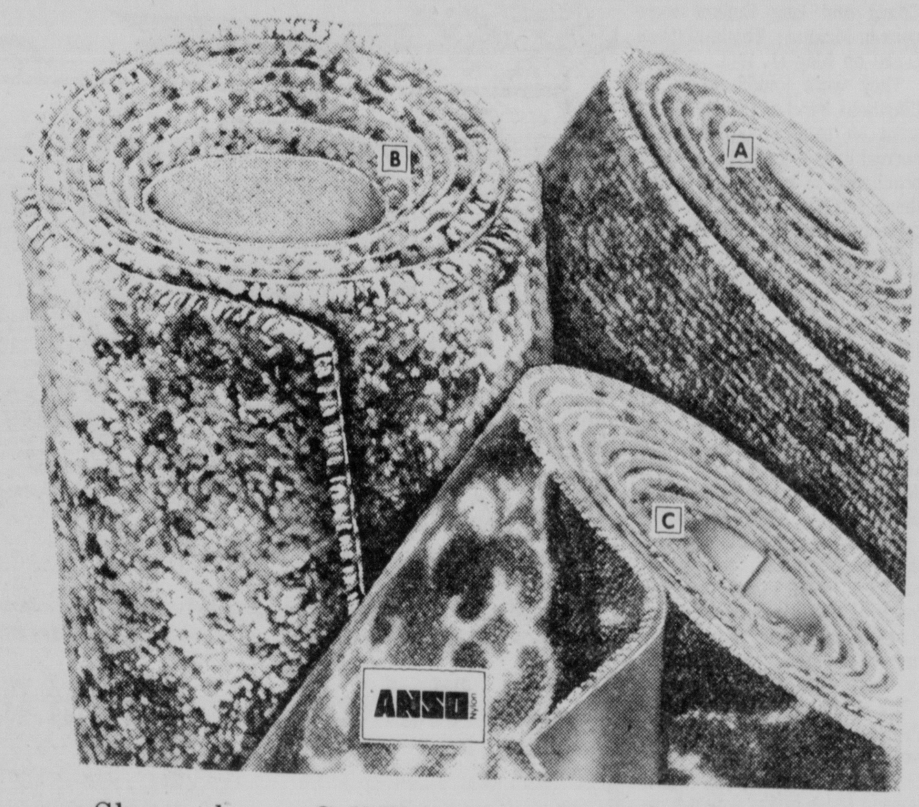

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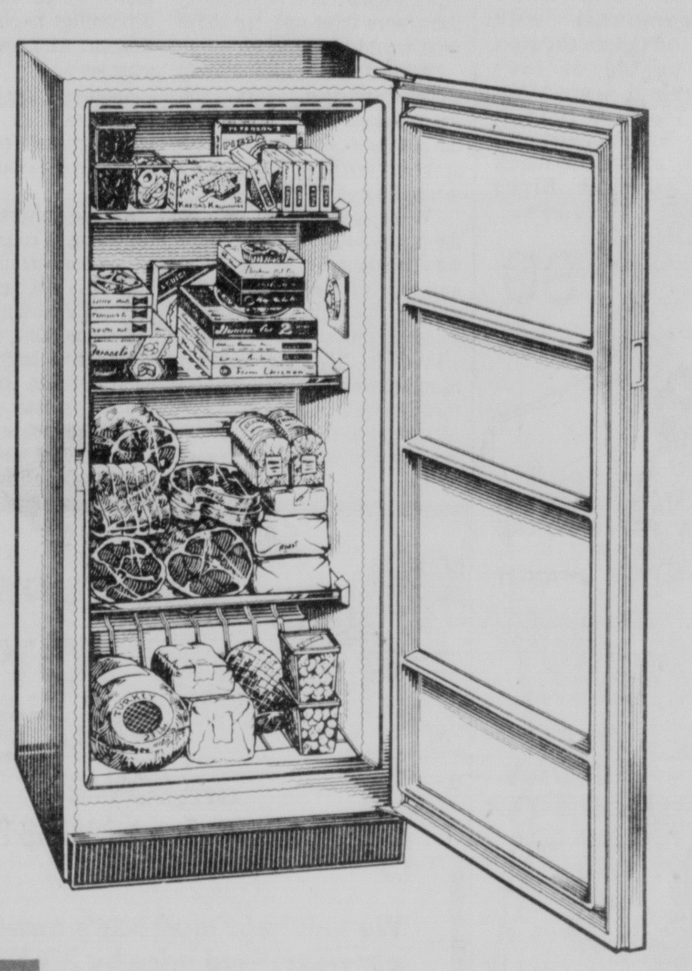

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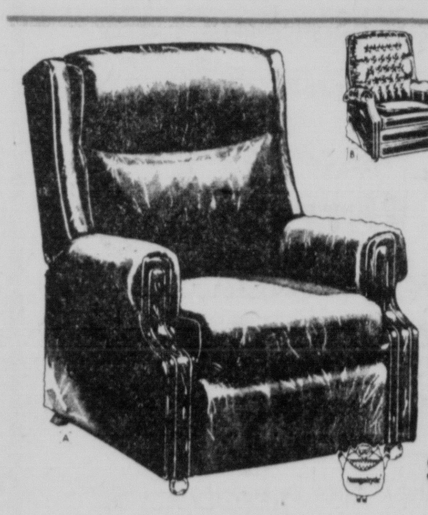

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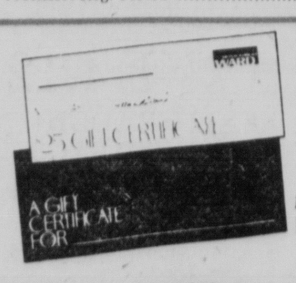

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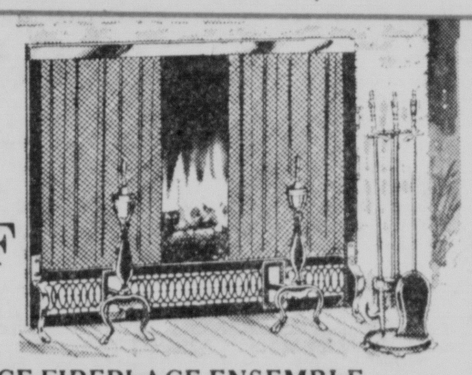

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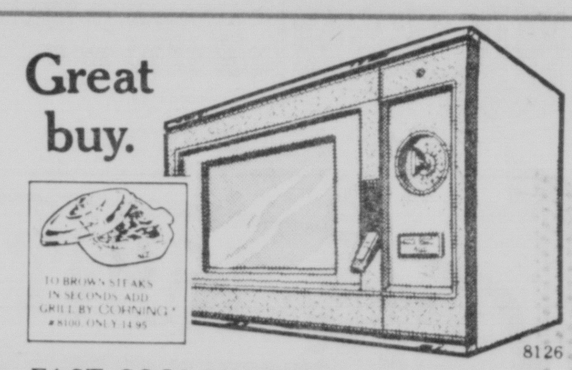

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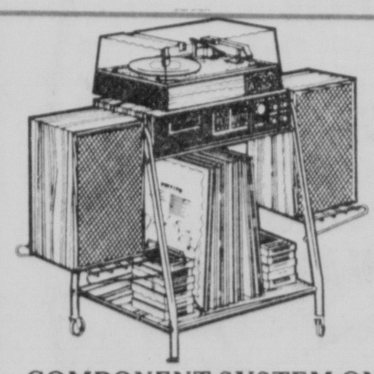

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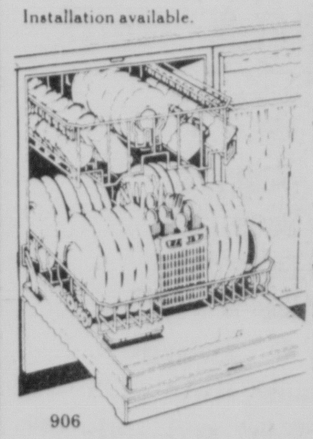

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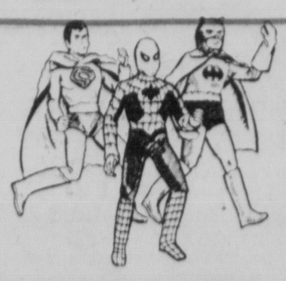

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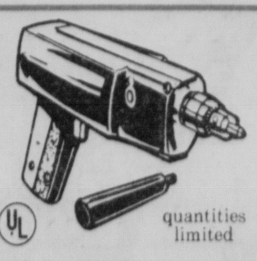

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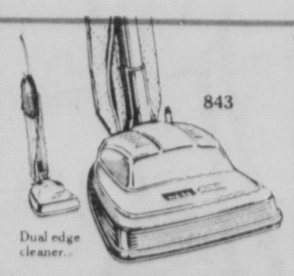

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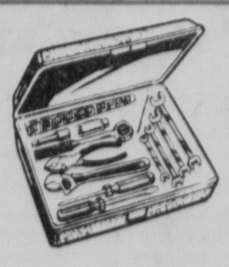

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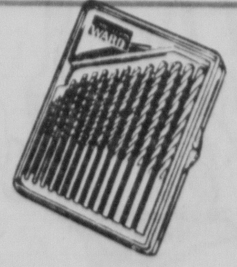

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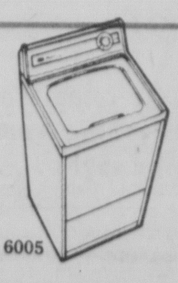

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MONTGOMERY WARD

The Problem For Plants Is People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five weekly articles from "Consumer Guide Rating and Raising Indoor Plants, a book about growing plants indoors which rates plants on a scale of one star ("very finicky") to five stars ("tolerant, easy"). This first installment deals with five-star plants.)

By VIRGINIA BEATTY
and the editors
of Consumer Guide

All plants are great — the problem is with people.

The plants on this page, rated five stars (tolerant, easy), are forgiving of forgetful people.

These plants may flop over from thirst, but they do not die "dead" or drop a lot of leaves in recrimination if you forget to water them. And, if they already have had their fill, they will even take another drink just to be good company.

These plants respond enthusiastically and honestly to good care and hang in there while new plant people learn what it's all about. They don't mind being moved or turned about and are resistant to pests and diseases.

What's more, if you do kill one, it isn't messy — so you can clean it up easily and dispose of the evidence.

One of the most important facts to remember when you are about to launch yourself as a plant lover is that plants will take up some of your time because they need a certain amount of attention. How much time and attention they need depends on the plant. So you should choose one whose demands match the time and attention you can spare.

If you don't have much time, invest in large, mature, well-established plants. Generally, they need less care than young plants that are just getting started. Mature plants are slower growers, their larger pots dry out more slowly, and they usually are used to people.

You also should look for a plant that is tolerant of varying light intensity and day length, is not too particular as to watering, air circulation, temperature, or humidity, and doesn't need different kinds of treatment at different seasons of the year.

Any of these five-star plants would make good plants for busy people. A plant such as a large philodendron, rubber plant, or pony tail always can entertain itself although it is happy to visit when you have the time.

If you're short of time, concentrate on plants that are compatible with each other, plants that have the same requirements and preferences. If you're really well-organized, have them all in the same kind and size pot and potted on exactly the same potting mix. That way, the only thing you'll have to concern yourself with is making sure they all get exactly the same amount of light and water.

If you have plants with all kinds of requirements, not all will need the same amount of water or need to be watered on the same day.

And if they are planted in different sizes and kinds of pots, you soon will discover that plants in small pots dry out more quickly than plants in large pots; and that plants in clay pots dry out more quickly than plants in plastic pots.

Plants in the sun dry out more quickly than plants in a shady location. And some plants are just thirstier than others.

The first question mark you'll confront is where to buy a plant. The most reliable advice is simply word-of-mouth recommendations of satisfied plant people. But if you do not have recommendations to rely on, there are some basic things to look for in a plant store.

A good plant place will not let you buy plants with large top growth but no roots (and they know enough not to buy them, either) that have just made the trip from Florida. Their plants will have been in the store for a while and will have made part of the transition from the high humidity and light of the greenhouse to the shock of "real life" in the drier and darker confines of the typical apartment or house.

But how do you know if a particular plant store is a good place for buying large plants? A helpful rule of thumb is to look for a shop that has been in business at the same location for at least two years. A store that sells immature plants or ones that haven't been acclimated properly will not last even that long.

However, don't treat the two-year residency as an absolute requirement. Newer shops can be treasure-troves run by enthusiastic earthpeople. Sometimes more established shops can be death traps, existing on the strength of their sales of small plants and cut flowers.

Basically, the how and where of buying plants at a local plant store comes down to two things: what the store looks like, and what the plants look like.

The store should be run by successful plant people, businesslike plant lovers. The place should be clean and tidy (although some creative disorder is permitted), and it should smell green.

The plants should have breathing room — they shouldn't be all jammed together. Each category of plants, or each plant, should be priced and labeled.

Once you've made your selection, it's time to bring the plant on home, and there are adjustments to be made on both sides. The plant has to adjust to your environment, and you and yours have to adjust to the plant.

Sometimes more than introductions all around is necessary. If you have small children, suggest to them that it's bad manners and messy to nibble on the plants. If you're a permissive parent, then avoid certain plants that bite back, like dieffenbachia, or have tiny spines that break off inside the fingers.

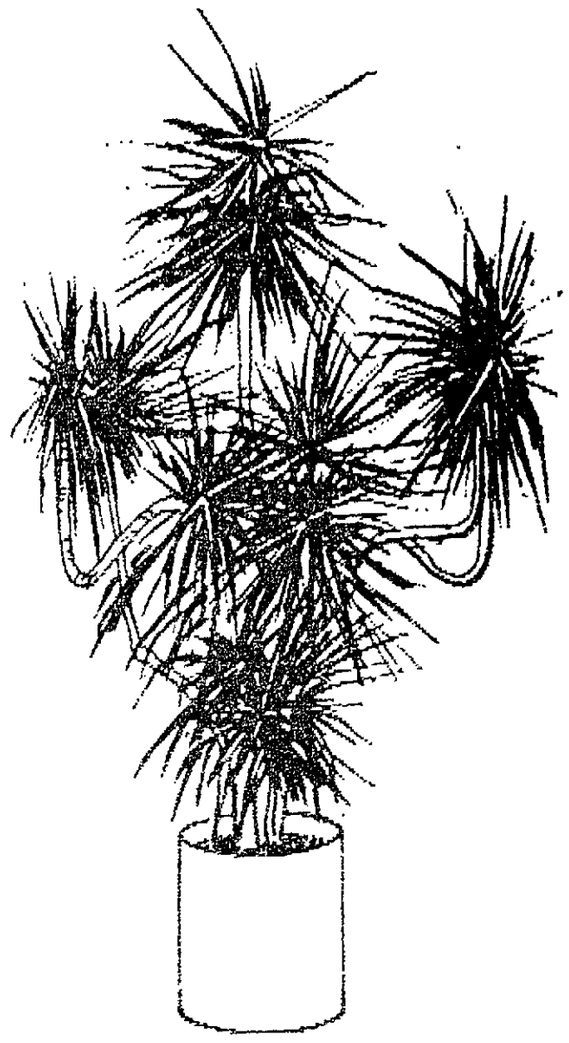
If a cat lets you live with it, be sure you don't put a new plant on its place in the sun. Or if your dog likes to hail people out the window, it's wisest to leave that spot free.

If your animals eat the plant, offer them some of their own. Cats like grass — the legal kind — and many times a box of their very own, planted with sod, will keep them happy. But don't try to grow your own grass from seed. The cat will use that nice box of dirt for other things before the grass ever gets a chance to sprout.

If cats are digging the soft soil around your plants and adding too much nitrogen, you can try to meet the challenge by putting sharp white stones over the top of the soil, or fitting chicken wire or hardware cloth over the top of the pot and around the plant.

If the plants are getting pushed around, find another location for them. It's easier to move the plant than to retrain the household.

If the plant keeps getting knocked (or pushed) over, try double potting — that is, putting the plant and its original pot inside another larger pot with rocks or gravel between the two. Sometimes this is all that is needed to stabilize the interaction among plants, pets and people.



RED-MARGINED DRACAENA . . . tolerant.

Easy-To-Grow Indoor Plants And Their Care Detailed

Araucaria heterophylla (arauca-ria excelsa)
Norfolk Island Pine

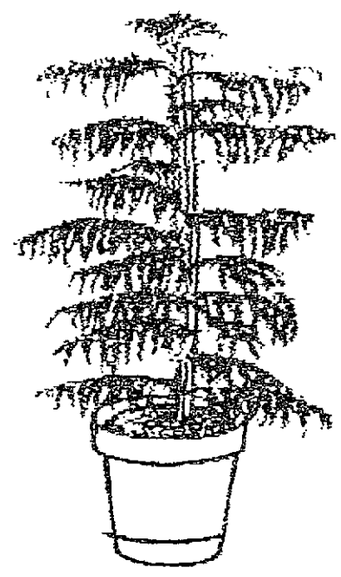
Description: A straight tree with branches that appear in starlike layers. Small, stiff, scalelike leaves cover all the branches uniformly. A handsome pot tree, it is making a comeback as an indoor Christmas tree. Hung with sterling stars or snowflakes, it will save a lot of energy.

Requirements: Filtered light and even moisture in an organic soil with good drainage. Prefers cool nights and dry air but will take house temperatures. Because the symmetry of its growth is affected if it's crowded, give it plenty of room. You can't iron out an Araucaria after it has a crimp in it. Too much light or too little light causes it to drop its lower leaves and branches, so move it one way or another when the lower branches start looking dry or peaked.

Dracaena marginata
Red Margined Dracaena

Description: It has a tall, thin, grayish trunk and branches with thick rosettes of long, thin, pointed, red-edged, dark green leaves at the ends. This is a slow growing durable plant, so don't expect miraculous growth overnight.

Requirements: It'll thrive in a combination of filtered light, heavy soil and good drainage. But by all means keep the roots wet and the leaves dry. It is a very tolerant plant inside, liking house temperatures and dry air.



Norfolk Island Pine

Hoya carnosa
Wax Plant

Description: A twining plant that has shining, succulent, dark green leaves. The flowers are fragrant and white with pink centers. They look like a bunch of little wax stars.

Requirements: This shining, twining plant likes bright light, heavy soil, cool night temperatures and good air circulation. It also likes to be drenched and then to be left to dry. After it's through blooming in the summer, if you keep the plant semidormant and root bound, you will encourage flowering. After the flowers fall off don't cut off the stub because this stub will flower again. This plant attracts mealybugs. They can be controlled with regular showers. The variegata, a variegated variety, has cream and pink leaves as well as dark green. The flowers are fragrant, white with a pink center.

Plectranthus australis
Swedish Ivy

Description: A creeping, bushy plant with round, leathery, bright green leaves. The flowers are white. This is a good privacy plant because when hung in a window, it looks good and filters the view.

Requirements: Filtered light and heavy soil kept evenly moist. It's happy with dry air and either cool or house temperatures. It can get quite dry without dying. Although the plant will go limp, it won't drop its leaves and will perk up when watered.

Ficus elastica
India Rubber Plant, Rubber Plant

Description: A "house" plant with large, oblong, thick, leathery, dark green leaves. It is usually grown with a single stem but will branch if cut back — which is the thing to do when it starts to hit the ceiling. The new leaves always start out with a red covering, which they discard as soon as they start feeling comfortable.

Requirements: Filtered to bright light, dry air, house temperatures and heavy soil with good drainage. It can stand drying out much better than it can stand too much water, which makes the leaves turn yellow and droop. This is a very tolerant plant that will endure much. If you find a plant whose leaves are blotched with creamy yellow, add variegata to its formal name, because you have a Variegated Rubber Plant on your hands.

Scindapsus aureus (Raphidophora aurea)
Pothos, Devil's Ivy, Golden Pothos

Description: A climbing vine with fleshy, shiny sometimes splotched leaves that look like variegated Philodendron. Mature plant's leaves are quite large, often lobed. Its common name is a bit more stable than its botanical name. Florists keep calling it Pothos; scientists keep looking for a better place to classify it.

Requirements: Filtered light, dry air, house temperatures; should be drenched and permitted to dry out. Soil should be high in organic matter, though it'll grow for some time in just plain water. Easy-to-grow, tolerant, this plant will last long under almost any conditions — but without a lot of leaves. Frankly, it looks a lot better with leaves.

Howeia forsteriana
Thatch Leaf Palm

Description: The potted palm of Victorian hotel dining rooms has large, dark green, waxy, leathery leaves growing on long slender stalks. Grows to about 60 feet outside but generally stays under six to eight feet inside (probably because they are given away when they get taller).

Requirements: Filtered light with even moisture. Heavy soil (though they are not particular), cool night temperatures, and dry air. Scale is sometimes a problem, but if it is removed immediately (use a soft tooth brush or fingernail), the leaves will not be marked.

Chlorophytum comosum
Spider Plant, Airplane Plant, Ribbon Plant

Description: Rosettes of green and white striped, strap-shaped leaves. Loose clusters of flowers appear on the ends of long stems; these flowers later are followed by clusters of leaves that develop into little plants with roots already to pot.

Requirements: Filtered light, even moisture, heavy soil and good air circulation. They prefer cool night temperatures but are very tolerant of house conditions.

Beaucarnea recurvata
Pony Tail, Bottle Palm, Elephant Foot

Description: A treelike plant with a trunk swollen at the base topped by a rosette of long, thin, straplike leaves. In time, it will grow to be a large floor plant.

Requirements: It likes bright light; it also likes to be drenched and to be allowed to dry out between waterings. This succulent can exist for a long time on the water it stores, which makes it a great plant for people who have to be away a lot. Although it's a very tolerant plant, it prefers heavy soil with good drainage, dry air and cool nights. An excellent house plant, it keeps its shape without having to be pinched, pruned or prodded.

Dieffenbachia exotica
Exotic Dieffenbachia, Dump Cane

Description: A handsome, compact plant with long, narrow, dark green leaves splotched with creamy white. Biting the stalk can cause painful swelling of the tongue and mouth. In fact, in Central America, messengers were often given a good chew of Dumb Cane to keep them from talking till they got to where they were going with the message.

Requirements: Filtered light, heavy soil with good drainage (drench and let dry), dry air and temperatures above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Since the individual leaves are short-lived, the plant should be kept growing. When the stalk gets too long, it can be cut and rerooted.

Peperomia obtusifolia
Baby Rubber Plant

Description: A fleshy plant with fat brown stems and waxy, green, roundish leaves that have a notch on the end. Very small whitish flowers grow on the end of a spike.

Requirements: Filtered light and heavy soil with good drainage are what it will grow in best. It normally likes to be drenched and then let dry and prefers house temperatures and less water, so it's best to adjust your thermostat and your timing accordingly.

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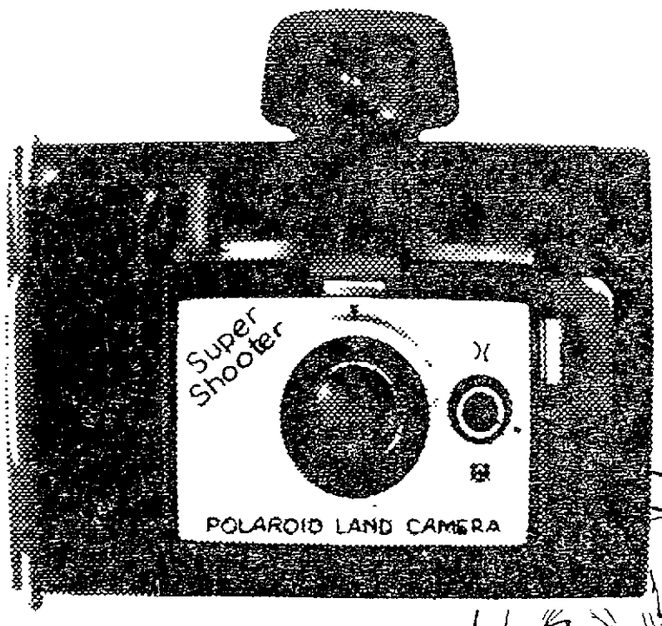

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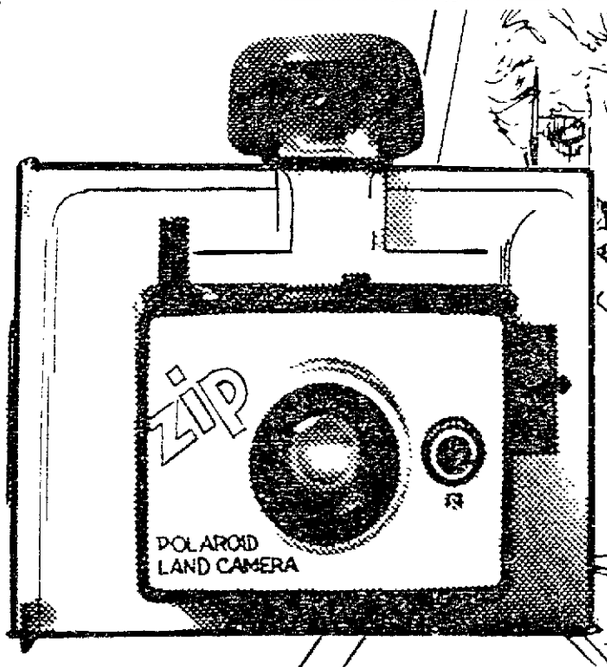

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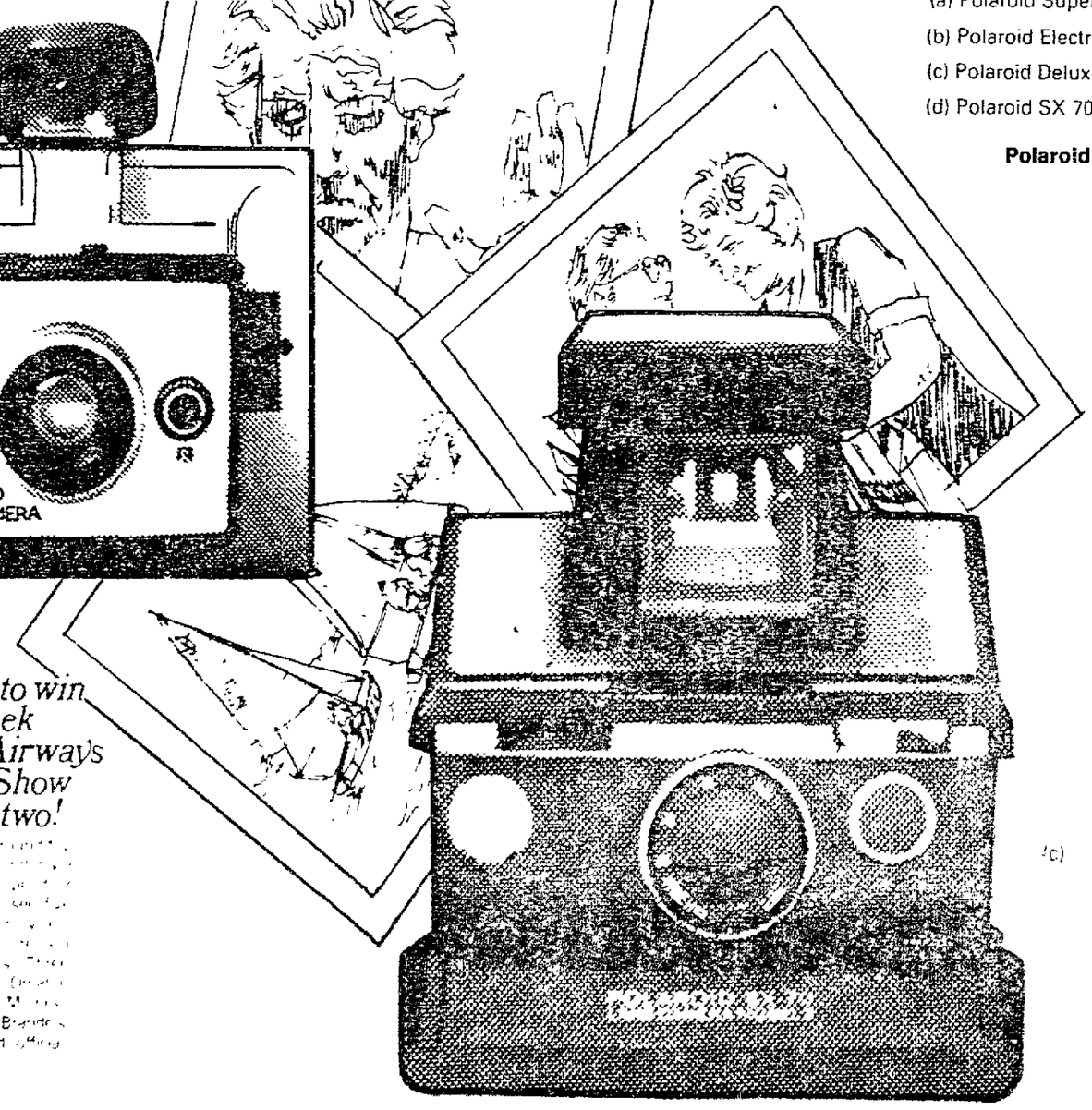

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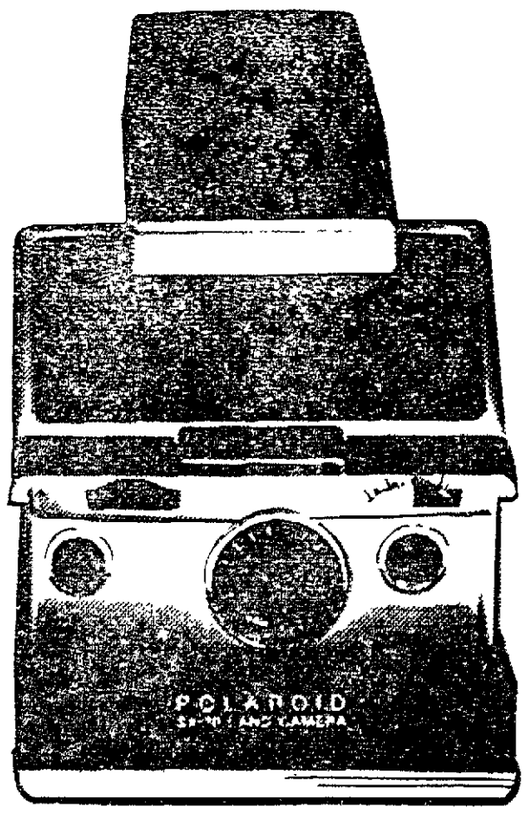

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12 Cases Of Siamese Twins Baffle Doctors

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A "near-epidemic" of the birth of Siamese or conjoined twins has presented doctors in southern Africa with a baffling medical mystery.

Over the last 18 months there have been 12 recorded sets of Siamese twins born in South Africa, Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

The latest pair was born in Durban earlier this month. None survived more than a few days.

Such births usually occur so rarely that the number recorded is being termed "statistically and genetically unique" and has doctors wondering whether some unknown but widespread environmental agent may be playing a role in the outbreak.

Estimates of incidence of conjoined births vary, with one study finding 1 in 60,000 births. A World Health Organization survey of 24 countries, published in 1966, turned up only 2 among 421,781 births.

Among 20,000 births at Cape Town hospitals in 1974, however, there were three sets, far above what would be expected.

"It can only be called a highly unusual situation," says Prof. Peter Beighton who is studying the phenomenon with colleagues at the University of Cape Town's medical school.

"We're accumulating data on the births but cannot determine what's causing them. The number involved, however, suggests an incidence of near-epidemic proportions." he said.

Prior to 1974, the birth of Siamese twins was regarded as a rare occurence in southern Africa and there was no substantial increase in the number of births.

But, says Beighton, "the birth of 12 conjoined twins among Southern Africa's 30 million population over a short period is both statistically and genetically unique."

Beighton believes "a possible ubiquitous environmental agent is a precipitating factor in this situation" and his team at the medical school is attempting to track down a common cause which led to the births.

Dr. Matilde Nelson, one of Beighton's colleagues, surmises the births could be due to a drug similar to Thalidomide — the tranquilizer used in the late 1950s which caused serious deformities to children born to women who used it during pregnancy.

Another theory the doctors put forward on the most tentative basis related to an influenza epidemic in southern Africa in 1973.

But the university team is just beginning to collate information on the mothers involved and admits it is not yet close to pinpointing a reason for the births.

For one thing, the twins were born over a large area — from Cape Town to Rhodesia — and had no ethnic, geographic or socio-economic similarities.

One mother was an upper middle class Cape Town woman who delivered the twins at a well-equipped hospital while another birth took place in a rural, African tribal village in Rhodesia.

Lifestyles and dietary habits varied so much in the different cases that determining one common factor is proving to be a difficult task.

"At this point it's still hard to say whether the births are the beginning of a trend," says Beighton. "But we're studying background, environmental conditions and other circumstances to see if there is something in common among the mothers involved."

Conjoined twins have been known as "Siamese" since Chang and Eng Bunker were born in Maklong, Thailand (then Siam) on May 11, 1811.

They were joined by a cartilaginous band at the chest and went on to live comparatively normal lives — marrying in 1843, producing 22 children between them and dying in 1874 within three hours of each other.

Since then Siamese twins have been surgically separated with the first operation performed at the University of Chicago in 1955.

The twins born in Southern Africa have been of the classical type joined at various parts of their bodies. Half were stillborn and only one set has so far undergone an unsuccessful operation at a Cape Town hospital.

The Cape Town doctors feel that the conjoined twinning in southern Africa may be the result of the influence of an environmental agent in conjunction with a latent genetic tendency.

It's this theory which prompts Professor Beighton to use the word epidemic.

"An environmental agent causing these births would have to be a very diffuse one and it's highly unlikely that it could be infectious," he says.

At the present, however, the doctors are not discounting anything as a possible cause.

"The rate of births is so excessive that there is possibly a common factor. Our challenge now is to find it," Beighton says.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Fabian Ordered To Stand Trial In Wife Beating

Van Nuys, Calif. (UPI) — Singer-actor Fabian Forte, a teen-age idol of the 1950s, has been ordered to stand trial in Municipal Court Jan. 8 on a charge of wife beating.

Forte, 32, of North Hollywood, was ordered to appear for allegedly roughing up his estranged wife and mother-in-law during a family quarrel Oct. 6.

Police said the argument reportedly occurred at the home of Fabian's wife, Katie, 34. She and her mother, Moreau Regan, 69, were treated for bruises at a hospital and released.

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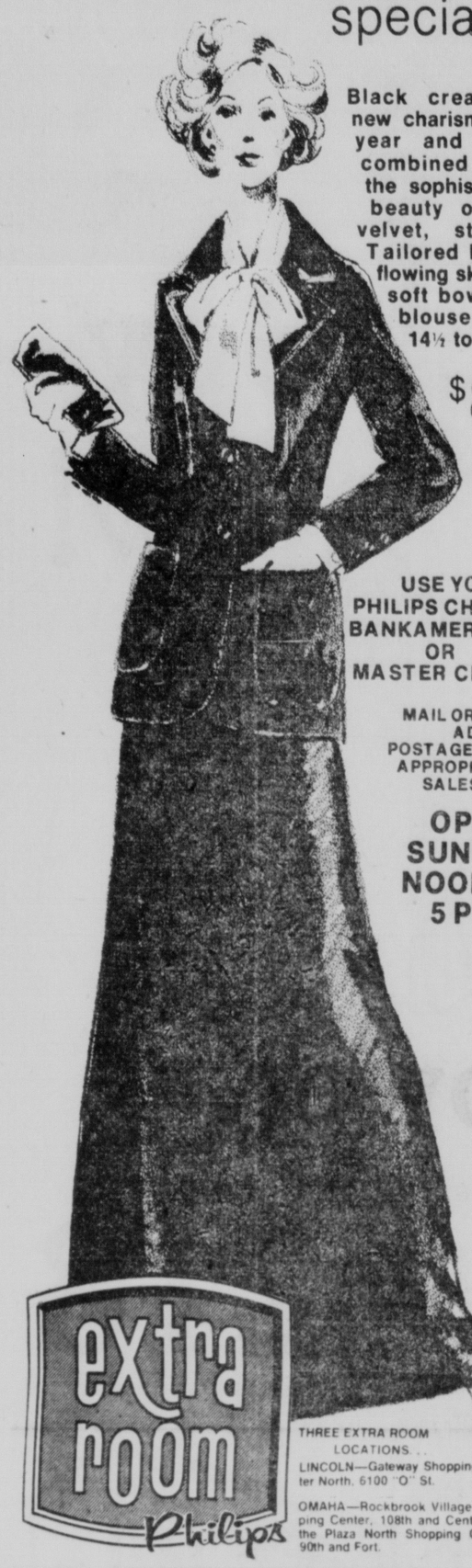

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'King Of the Closeouts' Works By Seat Of Pants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When W.T. Grant went broke recently in the biggest retail store bankruptcy in United States history, Sam Nassi stepped in to liquidate the chain's inventory.

"I'm strictly a seat-of-the-pants operator," says the 53-year-old Nassi, millionaire president of the Sam Nassi Co. of Los Angeles, the country's largest retail liquidator.

Nassi, the business world's "king of the closeouts," is liquidating 530 Grant stores across the country, a deal that stands to net him between $6 million and $7 million, he said. But he's not worried about the taxes.

"The more I pay the better I like it," Nassi said. "This is the best hobby I have."

The liquidation business is a tough one, with individual operators buying millions of dollars worth of inventory on the gamble that they will be able to sell the goods at a profit.

"I'm risking my own money every time around," said Nassi, who has liquidated everything from sporting goods to high fashion stores.

Nassi said he was almost forced into the liquidation business.

"I was merchandising manager for White Front, and they were having financial problems," he said. "I saw the handwriting on the wall . . . they couldn't afford the salary they were paying me. So I bought 17 stores they were having trouble with in Northern California and that was my first liquidation."

Sam Nassi

That was January 1973. Since then, Nassi has liquidated stores in 48 states. Last year, his firm sold off the inventories of more than 100 stores, a total of a little more than $100 million. The Grant bankruptcy, second largest in U.S. history after the Penn Central collapse in 1970, is his biggest deal.

When the Grant chain went into reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, it had 1,074 stores in 40 states, making it the nation's fourth largest chain. The store's closing program, which is to be completed by the end of the year, will leave it with operations concentrated in the Northeast.

At the time of the bankruptcy filing, Grant said its assets were $1.03 billion, while its liabilities were $1.16 billion.

For the first batch of 251 Grant stores, Nassi launched a $3 million promotional blitz with ads in 161 newspapers, on 122 television stations and 90 radio oulets. He has a permanent staff of only four people, but keeps 42 "freelance liquidators" on contract and hires extra salesmen for the actual sales.

Venezuelan Oil Output 2.4 Million Barrels

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's daily crude oil production for 1975 averaged 2,422,533 barrels through Nov. 12, the Mines and Hydrocarbons Ministry reported.

The daily production figure was down 19.22% or 576,501 barrels a day from the 2,999,034 barrels a day production for the same period last year, the ministry said.

Drop Possible In State, Local Economy Share

Cleveland (AP) — Despite the likelihood that the economy will expand during 1976, the state and local government sector of it may decline in effect for the first time since the 1930s, CleveTrust Corp. says.

In its monthly Business Bulletin, the bank holding company says that consumer demand remains restrained by the impact of inflation and tax increases so that there has been virtually no gain in real income for consumers.

The bulletin also estimates that real personal income gains will be restricted further "by the new-found need of many political subdivisions to sharply restrict spending, reduce employment and raise taxes, if they are to retain access to the capital market."

On the positive side, CleveTrust says that "the long period of fierce inventory liquidation and inflation . . . may be almost behind us.

"Ahead . . . lies a period of higher production and, therefore, higher employment, gains in productivity and higher profits," the firm predicts.

But it also says that "an unhappy preponderence of evidence" such as the remaining high inflation level and resultant high interest rates indicates several areas won't be working to stimulate the recovery.

'Biosputnik' To Carry Fish Eggs Into Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Carrots and fish eggs handcarried from the United States will soon be shot into space by the Soviet Union as part of a joint venture dubbed "Biosputnik."

The shot is the latest in an ambitious program of U.S.-Soviet space cooperation whose most spectacular success to date was the Apollo-Soyuz flight in July.

The American contribution — one sliced carrot, single carrot cells and fish eggs — were brought to Moscow in a refrigerated suitcase last week by Dr. John Tremor, project scientist at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

The carrots and roe will be put aboard a Soviet satellite in an attempt to measure the effects of weightlessness on organic growth. U.S. scientists will also share some planned experiments on the effects of a gravity-free environment on rats, presumably native.

In a telephone interview, Tremor agreed the materials could have been obtained locally. But he explained that the experiments had been prepared in the United States and that bringing them over was also intended to symbolize the cooperative nature of the project.

The materials left for the launch site, he said, after he and other American scientists explained to the Soviets how to position them correctly in their containers.

Tremor said he was pleased with the cooperation of Soviet scientists connected with the joint project. He added that he has not been told when the 22-day flight of the Cosmos satellite will begin and that he has not seen the spacecraft or launch site.

He said the flight would have to take place soon, since the experimental materials are perishable.

Tremor said he hoped some of the results of the project could be applied to the study of long periods of weightlessness on man, particularly on his metabolism and cardiovascular functions.

Another cooperative experiment, devised by Americans, is a cosmic radiation measurement. Tremor said this involved plastic plates with chemicals sandwiched between them to measure the amount of cosmic radiation in the spacecraft — another prime concern of astronauts on long space flights.

Tremor said negotiations are now under way for more cooperation of this sort in 1977 and 1979.

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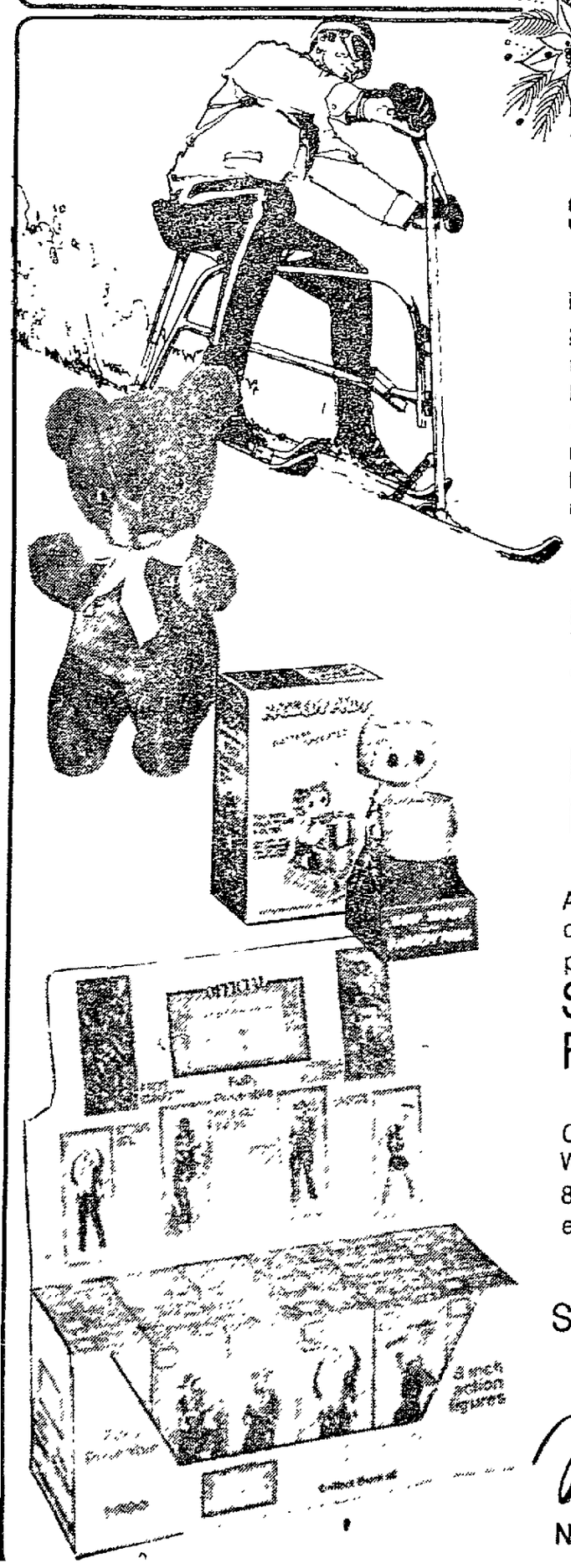

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Plush Rugs, irregulars of super soft acrylic plush in assorted colors. Reg. 1.77, **now 97¢**

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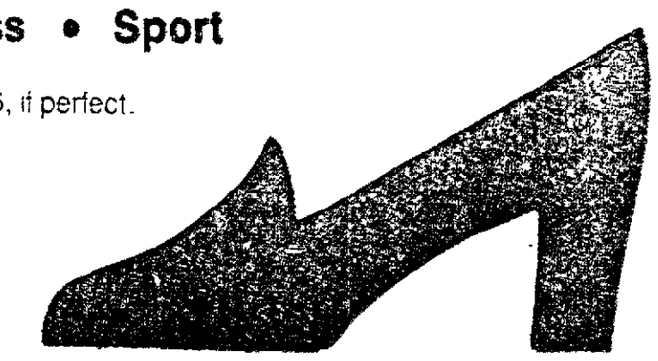

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Damage Claims Up

New York (UPI) — The increase in damage claims is still another indicator of how high the cost of living has risen in recent years. The Insurance Information Institute notes, for example, that tornado damage to one household in Phoenix, Ariz., three years ago came to around $870, with the same repairs two years later soaring to more than $1,317. The greatest rise involved replacement of 24 feet of hand split cedar fencing, up 157% in the two-year period.

'Other Hong Kong' Visible From Train

Lowu, Hong Kong (UPI) — A barefoot young man with only a piece of canvas tied about his waist strolled casually through the first-class section of the border train, spitting onto the tracks.

Businessmen opened their brief cases and peered intently inside, other travelers looked in the other direction.

While travelers leaving Hong Kong by plane take a taxi ride through elegant streets of towering office buildings, banks and boutiques, those en route to China on the Kowloon Canton Railway see "the other Hong Kong."

No passenger trains have run directly between Hong Kong and the southern Chinese city of Canton since the communist takeover in 1949.

Passengers must get off the Hong Kong train at the tiny border town of Lowu and then walk across a steel railway bridge over the Shumchun River to China to board another train for Canton.

The 22-mile, hour-long trip to the border with its frequent commuter stops presents a view of Hong Kong's extensive poverty.

Shacks made of rotting wood, tin and bamboo with old pieces of material for sides are thrown up along the tracks.

Families in ragged clothing tend tiny gardens, children play among pigs and other animals.

Midway to the border the panorama changes, with steep hillsides, neat rows of farm land, picturesque fishing boats, a hotel perched on a scenic slope and the new Hong Kong government housing projects.

In the first-class compartment, passengers pay 75 cents for comfortable cushioned seats, a bright interior and many ceiling fans.

But in the packed "ordinary" class, some seats consist of only a slab and there are few fans.

A delegation from the Hong Kong travel industry described the colony's old immigration building where travelers entering China are processed as "unclean, inadequate" and the processing "discourteous and slow."

The ride aboard the train to Canton was praised as "the height of comfort," in contrast to the service to Lowu. The white Chinese immigration building delighted the delegation, particularly the "spacious, airy and clean facilities with plenty of comfortable chairs."

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Soviet Far East Shakes Off Long Years Of Isolation

©The New York Times

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Far East, which encompasses the sprawling Pacific territories of the Soviet Union, has been quietly shaking off its long years of geographical and economic isolation.

Under Moscow's direction, Far Easterners have been trying to get at their considerable natural wealth using such classic Soviet bootstrap devices as hydroelectric dams and railway lines, as well as imported Japanese technology.

Perhaps the most dramatic venture is the new Baikal-Amur Railway being carved across eastern Siberia. Once commissioned in 1982, it will lay open inaccessible regions of the Far East as well as Siberia to economic exploitation, with the raw materials dispatched to the growing network of Pacific ports.

But elsewhere in the Far East, sometimes dogged development efforts have given regions such as that of Khabarovsk an industrial growth rate running well above the national average.

Psychological Difficulties

The difficulties have been psychological as well as physical, for the Soviet Far East remains a distant land even to most Russians. In fact, it looms geographically larger than Western Europe, with a ragged coastline stretching nearly 3,000 miles from the Bering Straits down to North Korea. By contrast, its population runs about six million — little more than that of Massachusetts.

Foreigners invariably mistake it for the easternmost part of Siberia, which actually ends somewhere east of Yakutsk and Chita. The confusion is understandable, for the Far East remains almost entirely closed to foreign visitors, in part for military reasons. Only the major city of Khabarovsk accommodates Western tourists.

With terrain ranging from mosquito-ridden swamps to permanently frozen wastelands, the Far East offers more than its share of paradoxes. Geographically it is Asian, lying well east of the rest of Asia, yet in culture and outlook it is European.

Casual About China

Despite the fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops on the Ussuri River six years ago, Far Easterners act far more casual about their Chinese neighbors than other Russians. And though the Far East leans foremost upon Moscow, it has been reorienting its economy gradually toward the Pacific Ocean.

The more temperate regions, encompassing forests, mountains and broad rivers, resemble the Pacific Northwest or, perhaps, Alaska, though they are visited by bitter winds in winter and sometimes devastating floods in summer. To the north, the climate grows so harsh that animals struggle to survive and men must be lured by the promise of double wages.

Yet the natural riches abound, from gold in Magadan to reports of oil off Sakhalin.

To tap such resources, Moscow has, with varying success, sought Japanese cooperation on some of the most significant objectives for the Far East. These include the development of the timber and paper industry, construction of the new deep-water Vostochny (Eastern) port near Nakhodka, prospecting and drilling for oil and gas in the Sakhalin waters and extraction of natural gas and coal in Yakutia.

With one-sixth of Soviet timber reserves located in the Far East, major timber-processing complexes are springing up like that at the Pacific port of Vanino, which employs Japanese technology.

Amur Railroad Bridge

In September, a new railroad bridge was finally completed across the mile-wide Amur river at Komsomolsk-na-Amure, cutting more than 600 miles off the existing Pacific rail route from Vladivostok. The Far East will assume increasing economic importance as container traffic grows across the Trans-Siberian "land bridge" between Asia and Europe.

On the Zeya River, the Far East's first hydroelectric station, with a planned output of 1.2 million kilowatts, will begin operating its initial unit this month. Two more hydroelectric stations are planned on the turbulent Bureya River and yet another on the Kolyma, giving the Far East its own hydroelectric grid. On the peninsula of Kamchatka, volcanoes have even been tapped to provide thermal power.

The thousands of Japanese tourists who visit Khabarovsk annually in hopes of glimpsing the real Soviet Union are not disappointed. Khabarovsk, with its 500,000 mostly Slavic residents, looks the typical European Russian city, from the commanding statue of Lenin in the main square to the blocky rows of new prefabricated apartments on the city outskirts.

The stores along Karl Marx St. are stocked with Russian goods hauled at state expense over the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Shoppers queue Soviet-style to grab luxuries like fresh grapes. Along the sandy banks of the Amur, fishermen stand motionless as they do on the Volga. Still, geographical realities do intrude, as when the local newspaper recently advertised for "smoke-jumpers" to be trained to fight fires out in the Taiga.

Exotic Quality

The exotic quality of Khabarovsk is its location — less than 40 miles from the city center to the border with China. A view of the border itself is obscured by the triangular green island formed by the confluence of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers.

Khabarovsk appears unruffled by its proximity to China. "It doesn't make any difference for us in the life of the city," said Mayor Pavel L. Morozov, who noted that "the farther from Khabarovsk, the more the question is asked."

Nonetheless, the Soviet Far East has drawn deliberately closer to its other Asian neighbors. To alleviate the dependence on European Russia, the region has been permitted to develop its own independent trade ties. The system — called coastal trade — follows a similar arrangement that Leningrad enjoys with Finland. The Far East's coastal trade mostly involves about 100 Japanese concerns, though there is some exchange with North Korea. Last year, efforts began to cultivate business ties with Australia.

The total turnover, conducted since 1964 through a clearing organization called Dalintorg in the port of Nakhodka, now runs a modest $40 million a year. Its scope is limited because imports must equal exports in a series of barter deals that avoid hard currency.

In interviews, officials agreed that the biggest problem is still a shortage of labor.

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Minister Shows Only 'Decent, Clean' Films

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A minister is bucking the X-rated movie market by presenting family entertainment, and he says his "decent, clean movies are packing them in."

The Rev. Harry Bristow operates Cinema 33 located next to a liquor store in the Philadelphia suburb of Ambler. He says about 300 people come to see his films each Friday and Saturday night.

There's no admission charge, but the Rev. Mr. Bristow says the fact they're free isn't responsible for his large audiences.

"There's a real hunger for this kind of thing," he says. "I see a lot of families coming in and the people say to me: 'At last there's a place I can take my family without being embarrassed by what's on the screen'."

Bristow is a member of the non-denominational Faith Community Church in nearby Roslyn. He does not preach in a church and says he considers himself a Christian not bound to any denomination.

Two Walt Disney cartoons precede the main feature at Cinema 33, so named because Jesus Christ was age 33 when crucified. Then the main feature, a motion picture such as "The Cross and the Switchblade" or "A Thief in the Night" — both reflecting Christian ways — comes on.

At its conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Bristow shows a silent short film of the crucifixion.

"While the clip of the crucifixion is on the screen I tell the kids to come on down if they want a change in their life," he says. "And they come down by the fifties and hundreds and we have a moment of prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Bristow also operates a Christian bookstore and a Christian film distribrution company. He says their profits, along with volunteer labor and donations, subsidize the theater.

About 85 per cent of the audience is under age 23, he says. The theater has been operating since early September.

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Condominiums:

Laws Eyed To Protect Purchasers

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Washington — Housing committees on both sides of Capitol Hill are considering whether federal legislation is the best way to protect condominium buyers from abuses such as "lowballing" — underestimating monthly maintenance fees which may double or triple soon after the sale

The Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen William Proxmire, D-Wis, held three days of hearings last month on a bill to provide minimum national standards for disclosure and consumer protection in condominium sales and conversions The bill is sponsored by Sens Proxmire, Joseph Biden, D-Del, and Edward Brooke, R-Mass

On the House side, the Banking, Currency and Housing subcommittee on general over under Rep Joseph G Minish, D-N J, plans hearings, possibly in December, to determine if federal legislation is necessary. Among the bills before it is one from Rep Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N Y

The Senate bill (S 2273) would require the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to write the standards and would encourage states to administer plans consistent with that law There is no federal enforcement mechanism but the bill would clearly give condominium buyers the right to sue developers if they didn't comply with the standards

Specifically, the proposed Condominium Consumer Protection Act would make these requirements

—Information from the seller to the buyer projecting for two years the condominium development s budget broken down into maintenance costs, utilities costs and other categories

—A two-year warranty on common elements of the project and a one-year warranty on the individual unit

—A ban on recreation leases in which buyers actually don't own swimming pools or tennis courts but instead must rent them from the developer

—A 15-day cooling off period in which a buyer can cancel his contract and get his money back

The sides for and against the legislation were drawn at the Senate hearings The big question was how far the federal role should extend

HUD Secretary Carla Hills acknowledged that some additional consumer protection will be necessary, based on a study her department has just completed and on expectations about state and local efforts "However we also believe that we at the federal level must be exceedingly careful about the extent of our involvement," she said

Mrs Hills expressed concern that heavy federal regulation might retard a very innovative and flexible young industry that can provide home ownership opportunities to a wide spectrum of Americans." She complimented the bill's sponsors for revising it this session to eliminate a federal registration requirement

The industry sees the bill as a step toward federal regulation and wants to leave that authority with the states, which it says have traditionally governed land development and real estate transactions

Most condominium sales occur within states as opposed to between people in different states and where condominium activity has been substantial, the states generally have acted, said Phyllis O Connell, director of the Florida Condominium Developers Association.

"The states can do a better job," said Stephen G Johnakin of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp, a statement echoed by Sen Robert Morgan, D-N C, a committee member In the guise of setting minimum standards, Johnakin added, the bill's backers "want to impose a straitjacket of federal controls on every state in the union"

Proxmire, thinking of complaints about delays and costs under a new real estate settlement consumer protection law, said he thought the committee should determine how much time and effort the bill would add to building, buying and selling condominiums An aide said the committee staff and HUD are working on that question

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Black & Decker No. 7504 POWER JIG SAW 10.99
Black & Decker No. 7301 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW 19.99
Black & Decker No. 7104 3/8" POWER DRILL 11.99
Black & Decker No. 7204 ½" COMPACT DRILL..... 19.99
Reg. 1.79, Box of 12 SATIN TREE ORNAMENTS... 1.33
Reg. 2.99, Realistic 2 FT. SCOTCH PINES 1.99
Reg. 1.99 Christmas BUBBLING LIGHT SET..... 1.44
Reg. 1.99 Holiday CANDY APPLE BASKET 1.44
Reg. 29.99 Polyethelene LIFELIKE 6 FT. TREE..... 19.99
Reg. 8.99 Polyethelene LIFELIKE 3 FT. TREE 5.99
Reg. 24.99 Realistic 7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE.. 16.88
Reg. 2.99 Each Set 50 LIGHT MINIATURE SET 2 for ... $3
Reg. 1.69 Pkg. of 3 ELECTRIC CANDLES..... 1.33
Reg. 99¢, 4" x 21 Ft. 2 PLY TINSEL GARLAND..... 77¢

EARLYBIRD DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!!

KIDS' SLIPPER 2.22 REG. 2.99
ELECT. ALARM 2.99 Westclox model Bold II Second hand Compact
NON-STICK 15 oz. PAM SPRAY REG. 1.59 $1
DOW HANDIWRAP GIANT 100 FOOT ROLL! REG. 49¢ ROLL 3 FOR $1
2 DRAWER MECHANIC TOOL CHEST REG. $22 14.99
CASITE, 15 OZ. 97¢ REG. 1.79, LIMIT 2
CHAMPAGNE BUBBLE BATH or MISS PIXIE 3 PIECE SET 89¢ YOUR CHOICE
BRUT 33 LOTION 1.19 REG. 1.49 3½ oz bottle An ideal gift for that special man
CHILDREN'S CORD SLIPPER 1.66
MEN'S AMITY TRI-FOLDS OR WALLETS 3.47 REG. 4.97 A variety of new designs leathers and
2-PIECE COOKIE PAN SET REG. 1.49 SALE! 99¢
Reg. to 1.99 $1 ea. INDIANA GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT
2 PC. ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET Reg. 2.99 SET 1.99 1 Qt. & 2 Qt. SAUCE PANS
27¢ 12-oz. WESTLEY'S GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE REG. 39¢ Limit 3
BETTY BUBBLES BATH DOLLS OR CLOCK DECANTER with BATH OIL 89¢ YOUR CHOICE
SALE! BIC BUTANE LIGHTER 69¢ Thousands of lights Adjustable flame Visual fuel supply

2 GREAT STORES! LINCOLN SOUTH 27th STREET AND HIGHWAY 2 48th STREET and LEIGHTON ROAD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sears

GIFTS...TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sears CLOSED Thanksgiving Day!

Sale Ends Saturday!

SAVE $2!

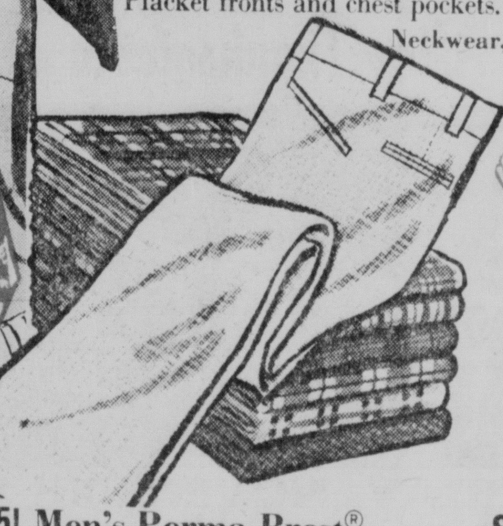
Men's Perma-Prest Dress Shirts

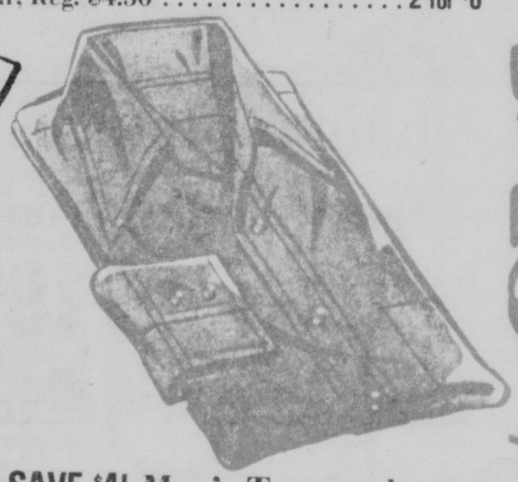
COLOR Reg. $8.00 **5.97**

As Advertised on National T.V.

Shirts and a sale in a class by themselves! Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton with quality features that have made Sears dress shirts famous. Like fashionable spread collars with permanent stays. Placket fronts and chest pockets. Choose smart solids and patterns.

Neckwear, Reg. $4.50 ..... 2 for $6





This Supplement Is Our Word

It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise...". If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will reorder for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited.

SAVE $5! Men's Perma-Prest® Double Knit Polyester Slacks

Wide selection of colors and patterns, all double-knit polyester fabric. No ironing when machine washed and tumble dried. Trim regular sizes.

Reg. $18 **12.97**

SAVE $4! Men's Textured Polyester Sport Shirts

Perma-Prest® shirts with long sleeves. Your choice of solids with contrasting stitching. Long point banded collars.

Reg. $13 **8.97**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears presents a TV world premiere of Walt Disney Studio's "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too" Nov. 28 on NBC Channel 3 at 7 PM

©Walt Disney Productions

Save 20%

on children's Winnie-the-Pooh Coordinates

A spectacular collection. Our finest designs and most even Perma-Prest® fabrics. Children's 3-6x, Bigger girls' 7-14, Bigger boys' 8-12.

20% OFF

Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Nightwear

Toddler sizes 1T-4T or juvenile sizes 3-8 sleeper
Reg. $5.50 **4.40**

Girls' long gown or pajamas, sizes 7-14
Reg. $6.50 **5.20**

Boys' pajamas, sizes 8-12, Reg. $5.99 ..... 4.77

Students' sizes 16-20, Reg. $6.99 ..... 5.59

Pooh has grow sleepers with clever waist snaps that allow your child to grow 2 inches! Vinyon and vinal with polyester jersey, double fabric knees. Bigger girls' pajamas of soft, brushed nylon tricot. Screen prints, all-over prints.

© Walt Disney Productions

15-in. "Pooh Bear", Reg. $7 ..... 4.99

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value.

Honoring America's Bicentennial Sears *Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears, CROSSROADS
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Nebr.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 11-6

Sears, SOUTHROADS
Highway 73-75
Bellevue, Nebr.
Mon. thru Sat. 10-10
Sunday 11-6

Sears, COUNCIL BLUFFS
28 South Main St.
Council Bluffs, Ia.
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Sears, LINCOLN
Gateway Center
Lincoln, Nebr.
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 9:30-9; Sun. 12-5

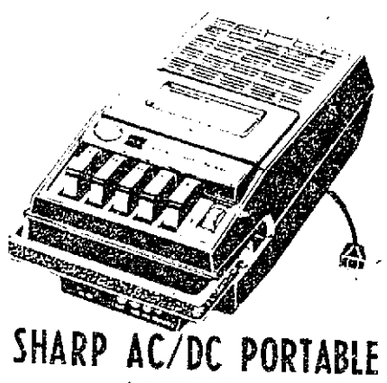
Sears, GRAND ISLAND
401 West 3 St.
Grand Island, Nebr.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 1-5

Sears, KEARNEY
16 West 21 St.
Kearney, Nebr.
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9
Sunday 12:30-5

Sears, NORTH PLATTE
304 East 5 St.
North Platte, Nebr.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 1-5

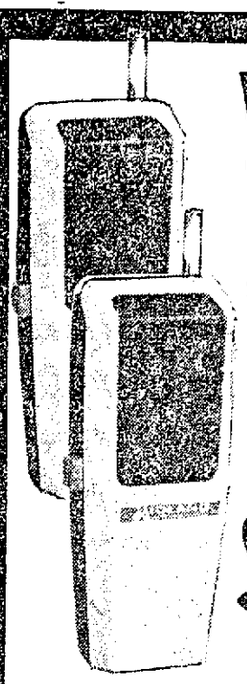
WORLD RADIO's 25 BEST BUYS!

WORLD 5 STAR WARRANTY



SHARP AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

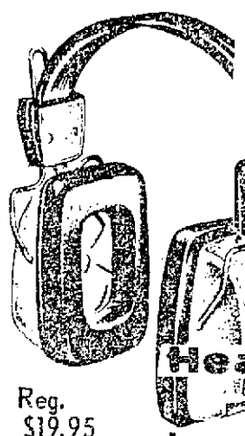
Reg. $39.95 **$32.88**



WALKIE TALKIES

STYLE MAY VARY

AS LOW AS **$9.88**



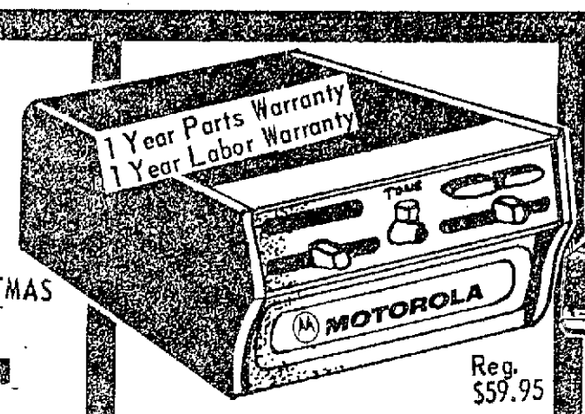
LISTEN TO THE GAMES IN PRIVACY

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

AM Headphone Radio

Reg. $19.95

LOW LOW PRICE OF **$13.88**



Reg. $59.95

Motorola Mini-Size Compact 8 Track Car Stereo Tape Player

$29.95

3 piece Entertainment System.

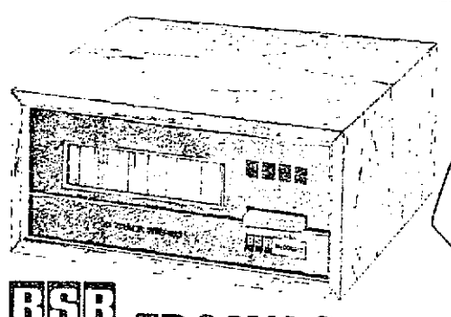
AM/FM 8 Track Phono **$99.95**

Reg. $249.95

Sound on Sound

JVC REEL TO REEL DECK

$149.95



BSR McDONALD TD8SW-2 STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

*Illuminated program indicator
*Program selector bar

$29.95

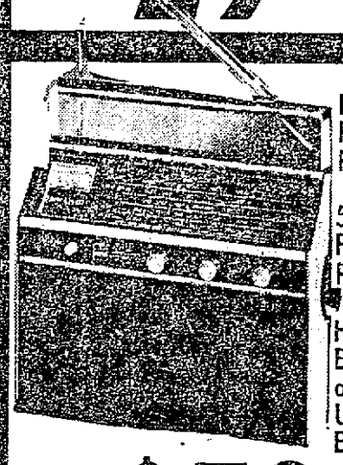
LINCOLN POLICE SCANNER

COMPLETE WITH CRYSTALS

Reg. $119.95

Listen to the news as it happens

$88.88

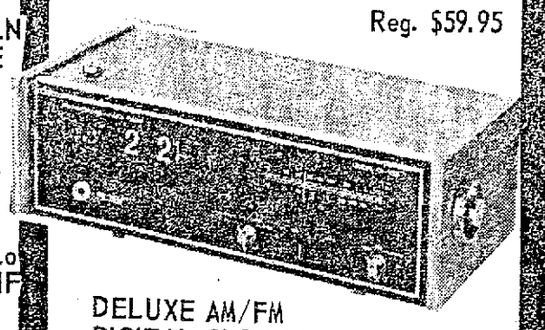


LINCOLN POLICE RADIO

5 Band Portable Radio

Hi and Lo Band VHF and also UHF Band

Reg. $99.95 **$59.95**



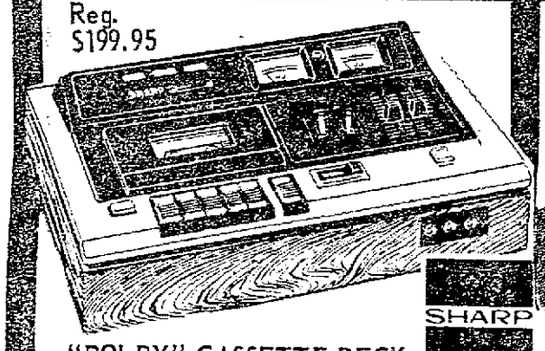
Reg. $59.95

DELUXE AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

*Clear, illuminated numerals
*60 min. full-to-sleep timer

$32.88

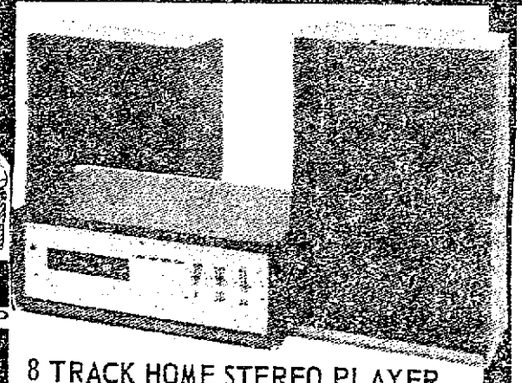
Reg. $199.95



SHARP

"DOLBY" CASSETTE DECK

$149.95

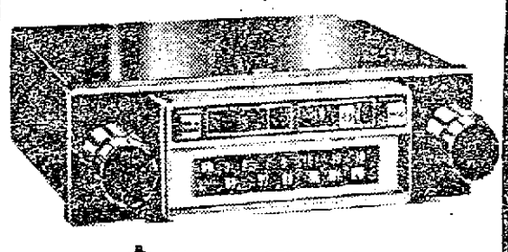


8 TRACK HOME STEREO PLAYER

LOW LOW PRICE of **$48.88**

YOUR CHOICE BOMAN

8 TRACK or CASSETTE IN-DASH

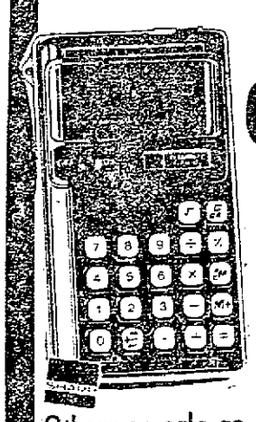


$79.95

Reg. $22.50

Great Buy at this Price!

$14.95

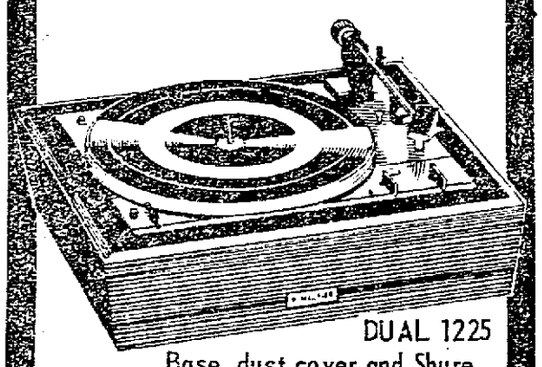


SHARP Calculators

*8 digit capacity
*% key
*Square root key
*Full memory
*Sign change key

Reg. $29.95 **$19.95**

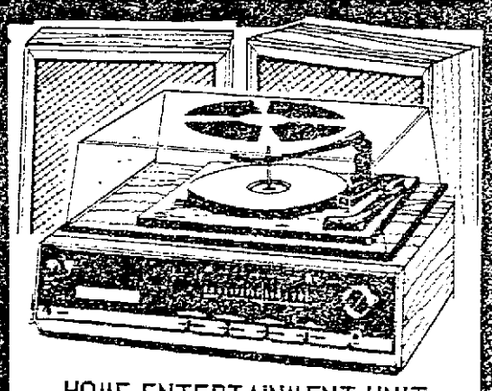
Others on sale as low as $14.95



DUAL 1225

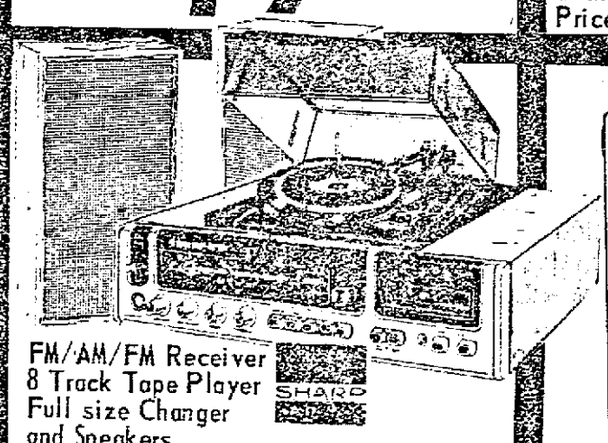
Base, dust cover and Shure M91ED cartridge

$149.95



HOME ENTERTAINMENT UNIT

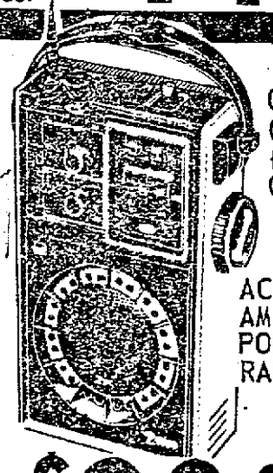
$139.95



FM/AM/FM Receiver
8 Track Tape Player
Full size Changer and Speakers

SHARP

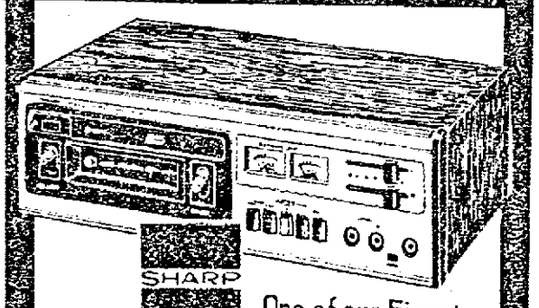
$199.95



Great Gift for Christmas

AC/DC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

$29.95

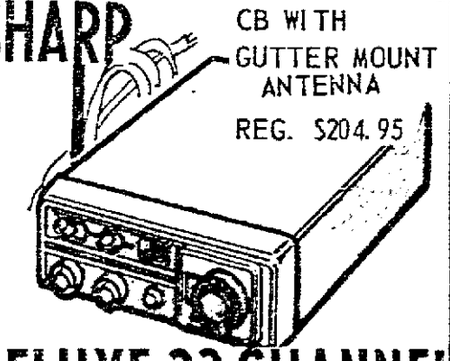


One of our Finest 8 TRACK RECORDER

$129.95

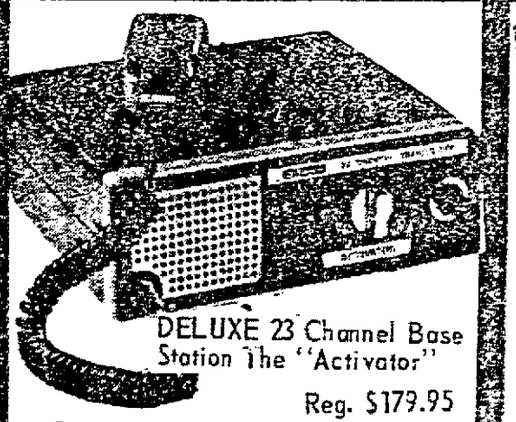
SHARP CB WITH GUTTER MOUNT ANTENNA

REG. $204.95



DELUXE 23 CHANNEL

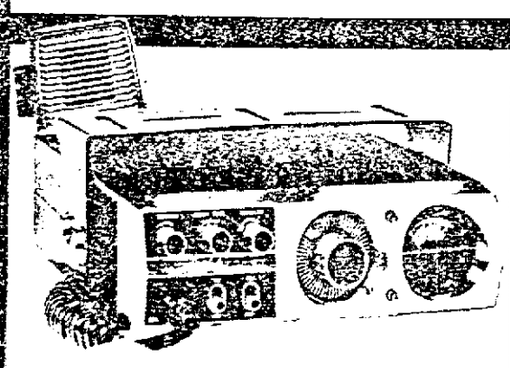
$149.95



DELUXE 23 Channel Base Station The "Activator"

Reg. $179.95

$149.95

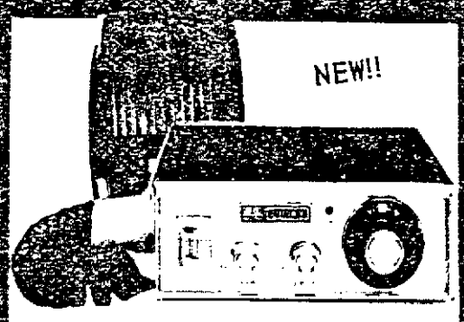


23 CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

*Volume controls *Mike

$159.95

NEW!!

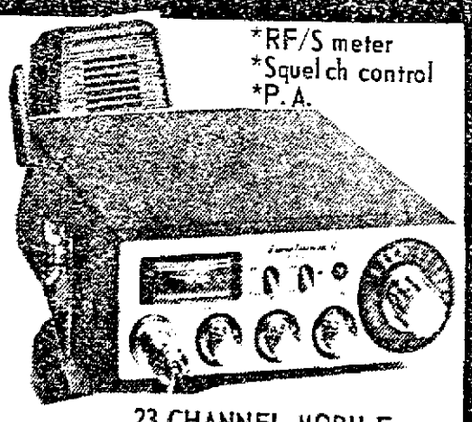


23 CHANNEL AM TRANSCEIVER

*Volume *Squelch *P.A.

$139.95

*RF/S meter
*Squelch control
*P.A.



23 CHANNEL MOBILE

$149.95

WORLD RADIO LINCOLN

1323 O Street · Ph. 432 3356

CHARGE IT
*WORLD RADIO ARRANGED FINANCING
*BANKAMERICARD
*MASTER CHARGE
*AMERICAN EXPRESS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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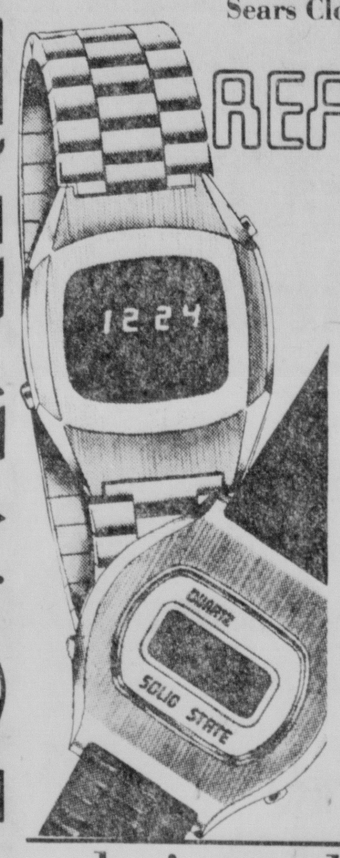
CHRISTMAS MERRIER

Sears Closed Thanksgiving Day!

MAKE GIFTS... TODAY



READ OUT®

Solid State Digital Electronic Watches

As advertised on National TV

Reg. $89.95

59.88

The space age technology of our digital watch means durability.

hair appliances

Save $4 Curling Iron

Reg. $22.99

Expands from ¾-in. to 1 3/8-in. diameter for choice of curl size. Mist vents, thermostatic control.

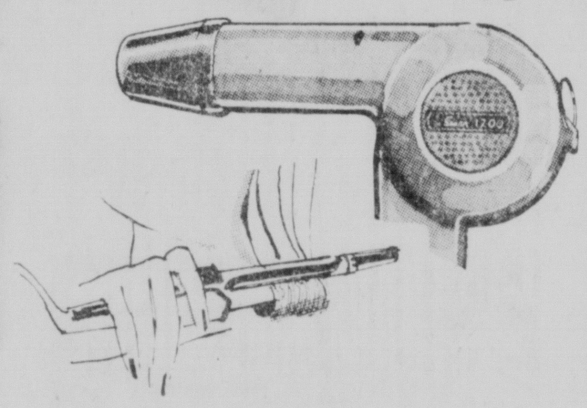
18.97

Save $5 on Blow Dryers

Reg. $24.99

Your choice: men's or women's. 1,200 watt dryer. 6 temp. settings.

19.97



SAVE $3

Organizer Handbags

Reg. $10.00

6.99

If you've broken a nail looking for your keys it's time you knew the joys of our organizer. 3 to 6 side, 2 outside pockets. Vinyl.

$12 Organizer
Larger Size..... 6.99

SAVE 42¢ Yd.

Flame-Retardant Fabric

Simplicity pattern #6685

Reg. $1.99

1.57 yd.

In fantasy prints for children's sleepwear. Acetate and polyester brushed knit fabric. Pastels and brights. Soft, warm. 52/54-in. wide.

Polyester/Cotton Fannelette, 45-in. wide, Reg. $1.69 .. 84¢ yd.

Sears Sells Only First Quality Fabrics ...No Seconds, No Irregulars

Sale Ends Saturday!

SAVE $2

Misses' Polyester Full-Fashioned Long Sleeved Tops

Reg. $8.00

5.99

- full-fashioned long sleeve styling
- soft, machine washable polyester fabric
- popular mock turtle or cool skivvy neckline
- fashion shades
- Misses' sizes 34-40

ROBE CLOSEOUT

Save 33% to 54%

Regular $17 to $24

10.99

Buy now and save on our sleek robes. Choose from fleece, piles or quilts.

SAVE $10

Misses' Dress Coats With Lamb-Look Trim

Regular $50.00

39.99

Pile cuffs and collar of Modacrylic and acrylic with the lamb look. Coat is wool and nylon bonded to polyurethane.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

In our Lingerie and At-Home-Wear Shop

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Entire Line of Fur Trim Dress Coats **20% off**

In our Coat Department

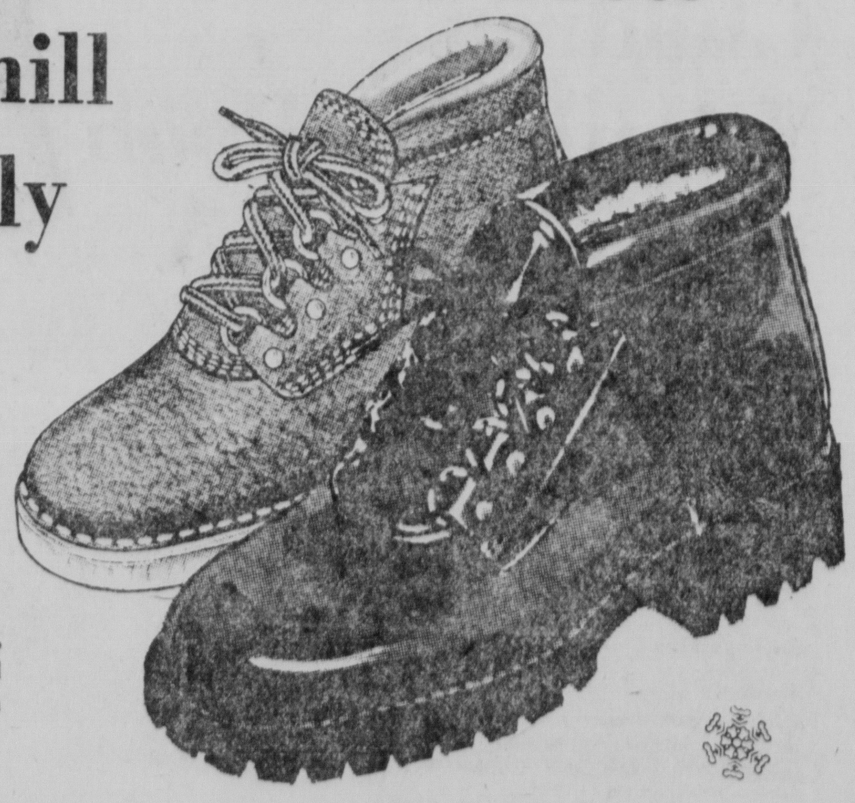
Men's warm-lined leather boots help keep the chill out comfortably

Reg. $16.99 Chukka Boots
Men's 8-11. Boys' 3½-7

13.97

Reg. $17.99 Outdoor Boot
Men's Sizes 8-11

14.97



Men's laced boot with leather uppers, acrylic fleece lining, puffed collar, and plantation crepe soles. Buy now and SAVE on these rugged boots at this Great Price! Come in and see our entire selection!

Sale Ends November 29th

Honoring America's Bicentennial Sears *Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears, Crossroads
7424 Dodge St.
Omaha, Nebr.
Mon. - Sat. 10-10
Sunday 11 - 6

Sears, Lincoln
Gateway Center
Lincoln, Nebr.
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 10
Saturday: 9:30-9
Sunday: 12-6

MAKING A LIST CHECKING IT TWICE By Golly Schaefer's HAS THE BEST PRICE!

COLOR

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

Yes You will agree ith Santa Schaefer's Does have the Best Price, and They have over $250,000 worth of televisions, stereos, and appliances in stock! Schaefer's purchased these before many price increases, in fact some last summer, they have held this for their biggest HOLIDAY SALES EXTRAVAGANZA EVER! Schaefer's saved and are passing the savings on! It's proof that Schaefer's volume purchasing power and unique low overhead will definitely save you money. Hurry for the best selection as some quantities are limited!

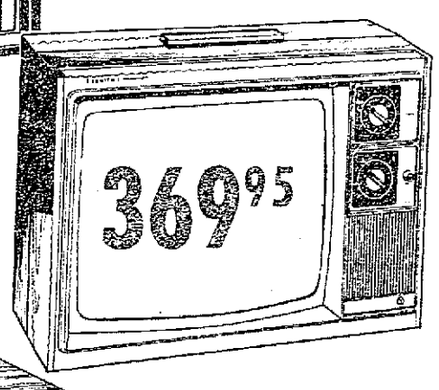
ON THE SPOT FINANCING · FREE PARKING · CONVENIENT LAY AWAY · GOOD SERVICE AND A GOOD DEAL

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR® II

FREE STAND WITH ANY ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

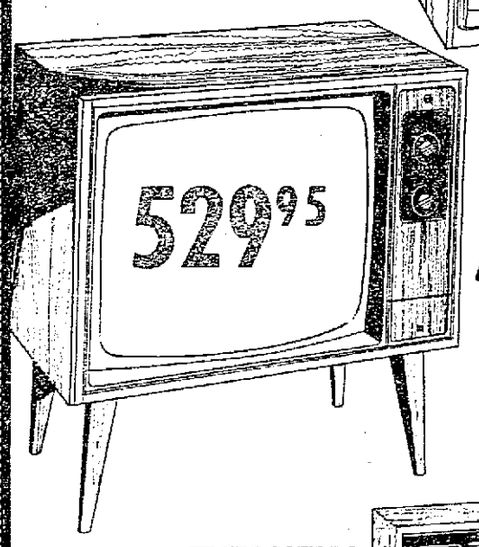
399.95

19" Diagional
100% Solid State
Chromacolor II



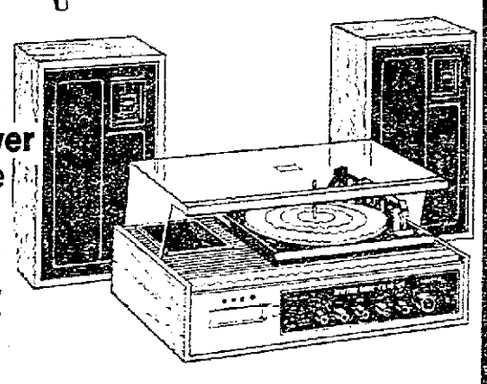
369.95

17" Diagional
ChromacolorII
Portable Color TV
100% Solid State



529.95

23" Diagional
Chromacolor II
Console Color TV
Automatic Fine Tuning
100% Solid State
Walnut
Finish



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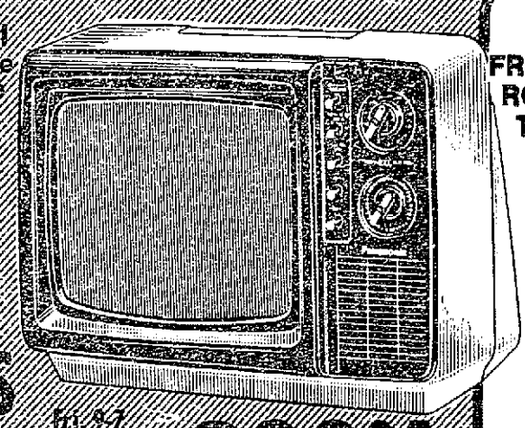

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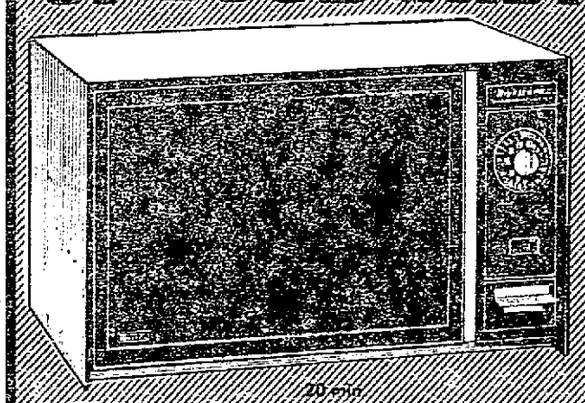

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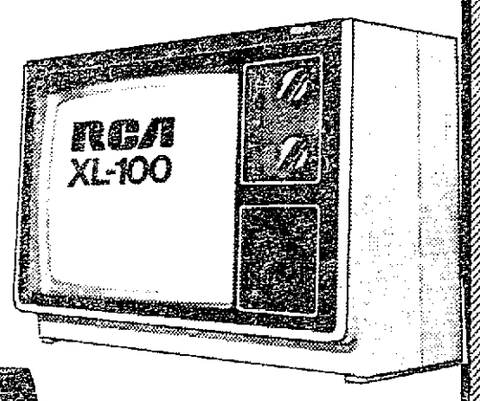

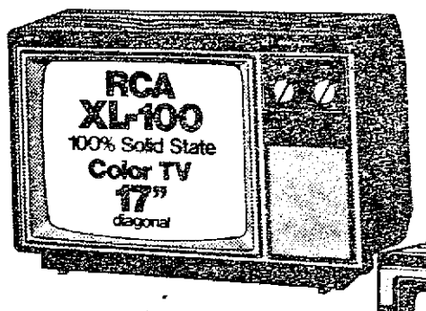

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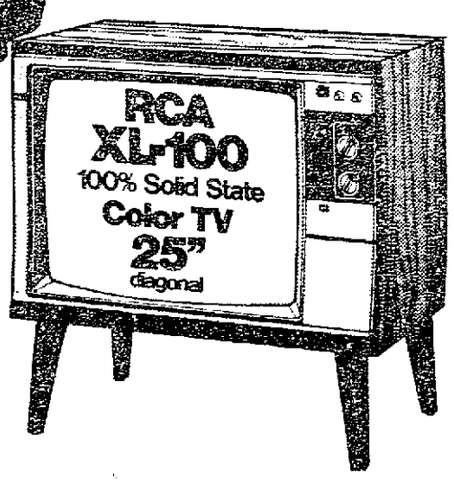

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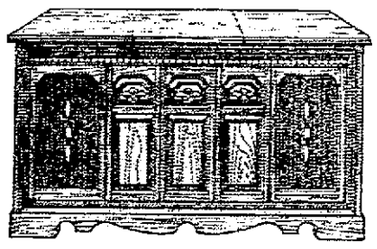

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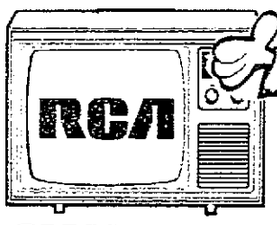

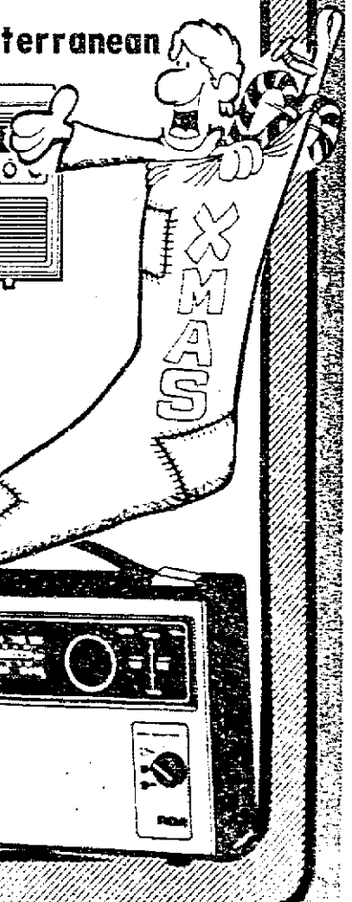

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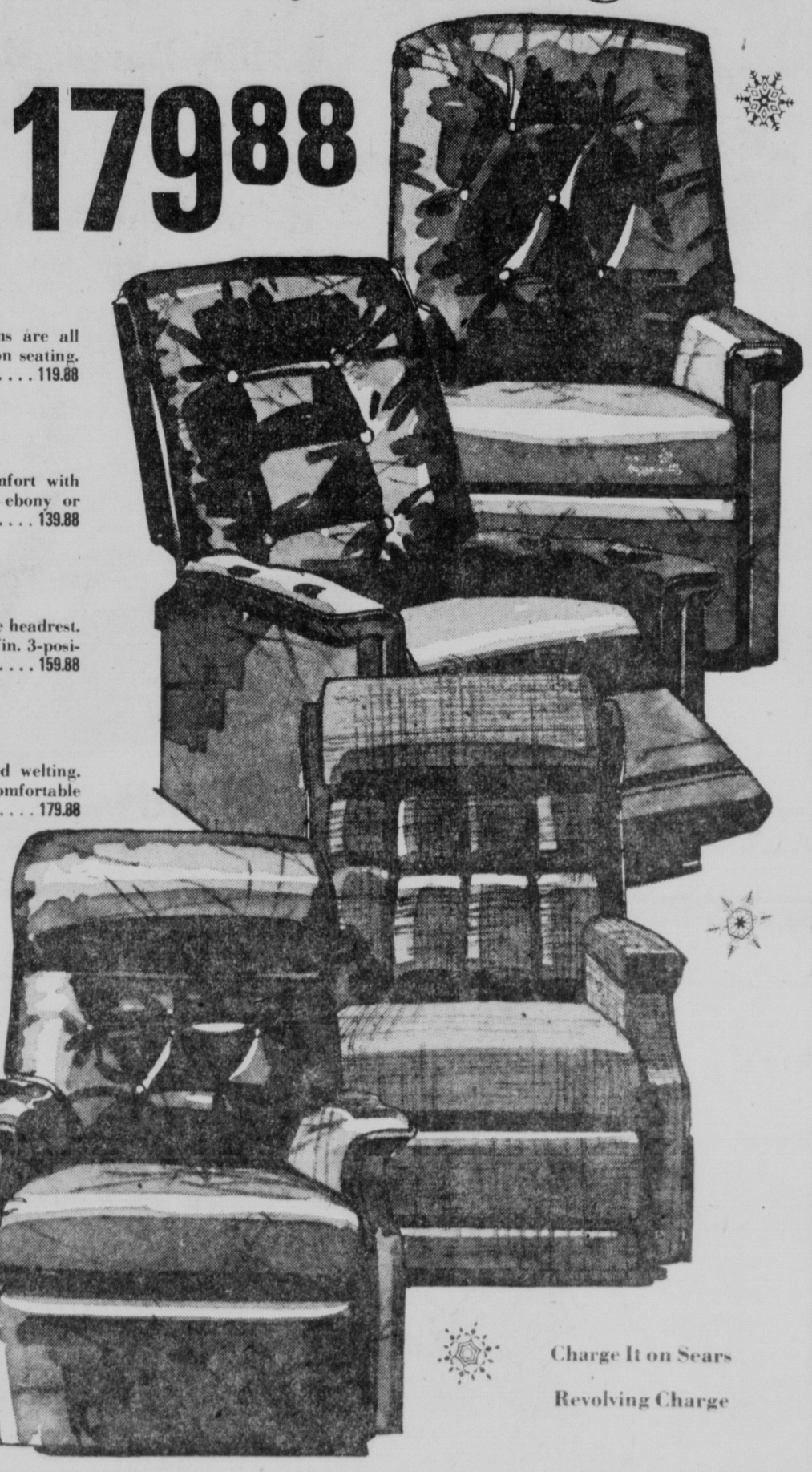

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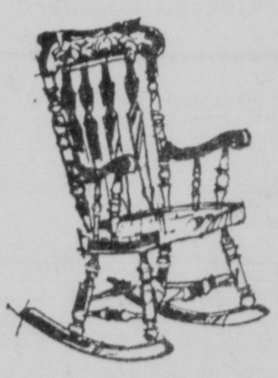

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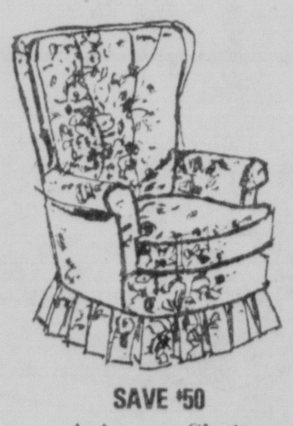

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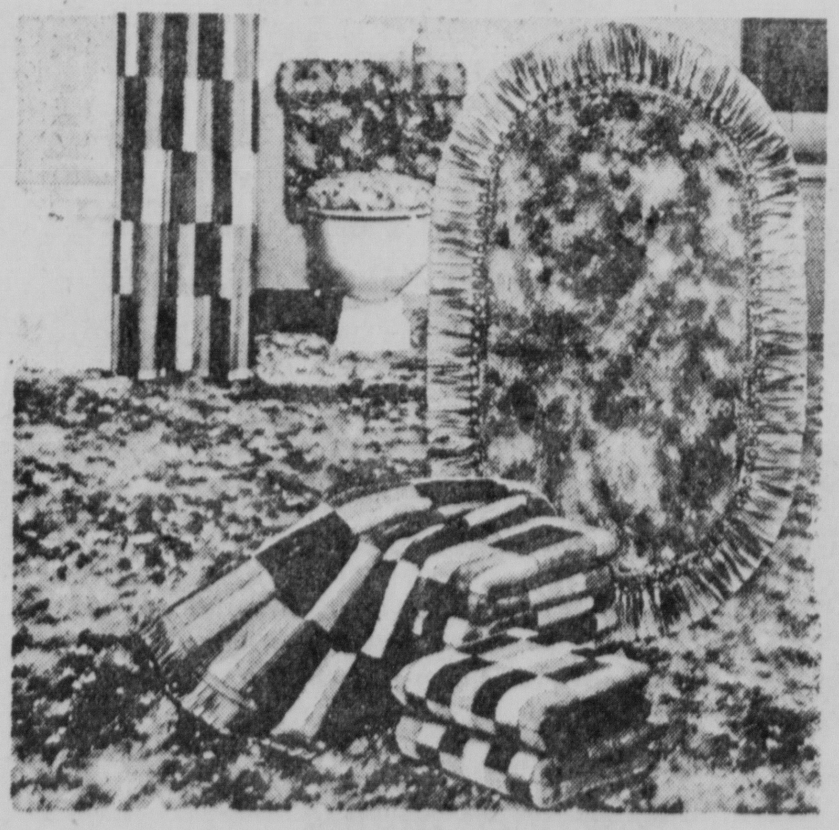

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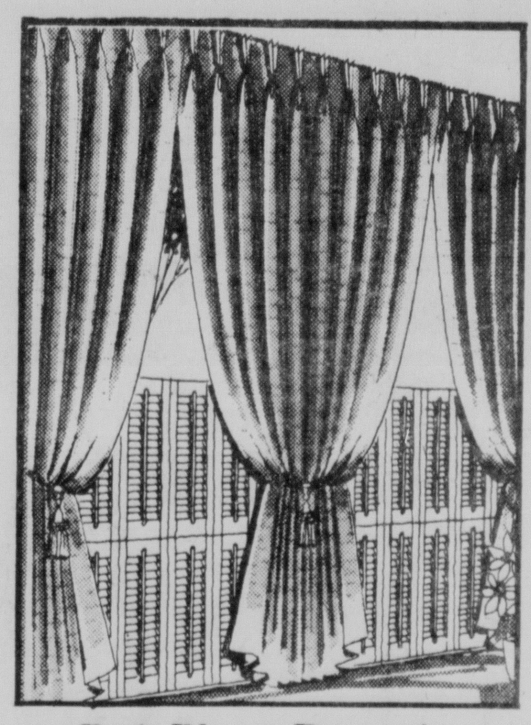

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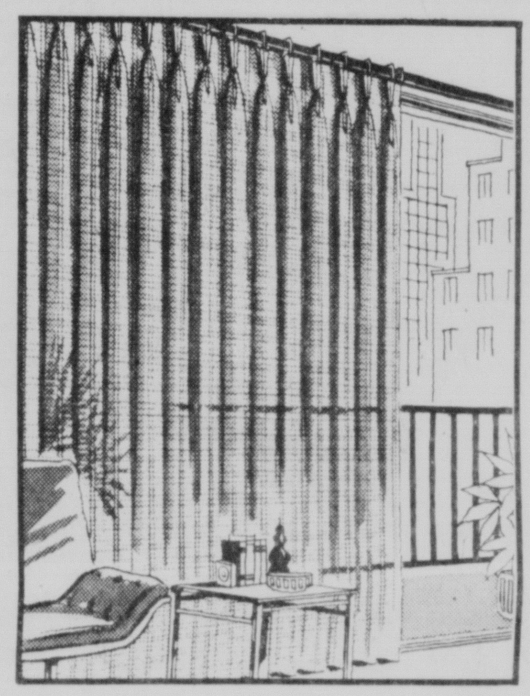

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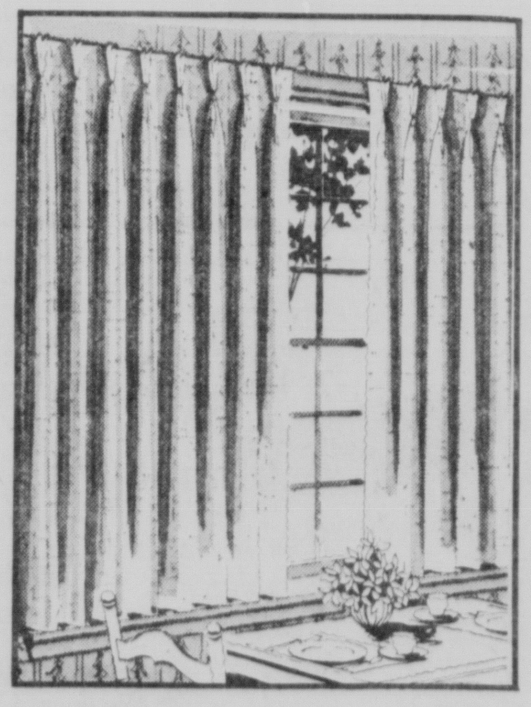

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Newcomers Gain NU Attention

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Three newcomers have suddenly become the center of attention with Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

No, the trio won't start in Friday's season opener at the NU Coliseum against the University of Illinois. But they are expected to see plenty of action against the Illini and Northwestern — Saturday night's NU Coliseum opponent.

"I'm putting a lot of hope in two freshmen and one junior college transfer," Cipriano said Wednesday at his first press briefing of the season. "It may not be too smart at this stage of the game. I might want to tell you something different next week.

"We could be that kind of team where any of the top eight could be starting," he continued. "I don't think we're in a position for our December games where we can name a starting lineup for every game right now."

The three newcomers include freshmen Carl McPipe, a 6-8 center from Hammond, Ind.; Brian Banks, a 6-1 guard from Hammond, Inc. and 6-3 forward Allen Holder, a Las Vegas native who attended Seminole (Okla.) Junior College last season.

Despite fine efforts in Monday night's intrasquad game in Grand Island, those three will assume secondary roles (at least at the start) against Illinois.

"I don't think we're going to take the intrasquad game as the main basis for our starting lineup. We have to take the performances over the six weeks of practice," Cipriano said.

"But if we get a repeat performance of the intrasquad game, there's liable to be a lot of shuffling around (or players)," he added. "Holder didn't rebound well in scrimmages, yet he led the team with 17 in Monday's game."

Cipriano then warned his starters.

"Anybody including Jerry Fort (an all-Big Eight guard choice last year) is not in a position where they can't be replaced," he cautioned. "We feel we have a little depth."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, November 27, 1975 73

The Huskers may be at a slight disadvantage early this season with the absence of the graduated Steve Erwin. Erwin, a forward, was the only non-returning starter.

"Steve Erwin was a solid defensive player," Cipriano said. "I don't know if we have anybody to give us the support that Erwin gave us. Maybe in time, we'll get somebody but I don't think we have anybody now."

Turning to this weekend's games, Cipriano termed Illinois as a more deliberate team while he labeled Northwestern as a more open-style crew.

HUSKER NOTES — Under new NCAA regulations, basketball teams can dress 13 players at home and 10 on the road. Last year, collegiate teams could dress any number of players at home and 12 for road contests . . . Two high school bands will perform at this weekend's opening Nebraska games since the University's Pep Band will be on Thanksgiving vacation. The Wahoo High School Band will perform Friday night and the Pawnee City High School Band will perform on Saturday night . . . Halftime shows for Friday include the Omaha Westside Squires, a marching girls' drill team and a midget basketball game on Saturday . . . Athletic ticket manager Jim Pittenger reports tickets are available for both weekend games as well as a limited number of season tickets. "I'd guess we'll have between 4,000 and 5,000 for the two games," Pittenger said. "But I've been wrong before."

Lynn's Secret: MVP Award

New York (UPI) — Fred Lynn had to keep his secret for two weeks. When the Red Sox outfielder left Boston by car for home in El Monte, Calif., he knew that history was cast in baseball balloting by a double honor vested in him.

The Baseball Writers Association of America voted the 23-year-old centerfielder the American League's Most Valuable Player on the Wednesday, a month after he was named the AL's Rookie of the Year.

Observers suspected that Lynn had accomplished something many legendary stars of baseball couldn't do, but with the young flychaser on the road, there could be no verification. And Lynn isn't the bragging type.

A smooth-moving outfielder who learned to play Fenway Park's wall like a veteran, Lynn collected 22 of the 24 first place votes cast and won the MVP in a runaway over Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 326 points to 157. Fred's rookie teammate, outfielder Jim Rice, drew 154 points for third place and pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's, who received the other two first place votes, had 129 for fourth place.

Lynn's MVP credentials couldn't be topped by his rivals in the balloting. He hit .331, drove in 105 runs and hit 21 home runs. His one regret was the "failure to do more" for Boston in the World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm not going to pressure myself to do better next year," Lynn said after modestly thanking his family and friends for helping him achieve not one, but both childhood ambitions.

Among the persons Lynn praised for their help was his father, "whose guidance and knowledge started me in the right direction," his Red sox teammates and his wife, Dee Dee, "for their help and inspiration all season."

Lynn said the MVP "is the most prestigious award a player can earn and to achieve it in my first season is a very pleasant surprise and big thrill. For as long as I play in the major leagues, this year will be a very special one for me."

Like New York Mets' Cy Young award winning pitcher Tom Seaver, Lynn is a product of the University of Southern California baseball machine. He hit .259 for Bristol in 1973 and .282 for Pawtucket in 1974, therefore his comparative astronomical batting average in a rookie major league season was all the more amazing.

"In a way it's easier to hit in the majors because the pitchers throw the ball over the plate," said Lynn.

Twenty-seven other players received votes in the balloting and five of them were members of the AL champion Red Sox — Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle, Rick Wise, Bill Lee and Carl Yastrzemski, who was the league's MVP in 1967.

Previous Winners

1931—Robert Grove, Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1933—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
1937—Charley Gehringer, Detroit
1938—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1942—Joe Gordon, New York
1943—Spud Chandler, New York
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1946—Ted Williams, Boston
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
1949—Ted Williams, Boston
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
1951—Yogi Berra, New York
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
1954—Yogi Berra, New York
1955—Yogi Berra, New York
1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston
1959—Nellie Fox, Chicago
1960—Roger Maris, New York
1961—Roger Maris, New York
1962—Mickey Mantle, New York
1963—Elston Howard, New York
1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
1965—Zoilo Versailles, Minnesota
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
1968—Denny McLain, Detroit
1969—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
1970—Boog Powell, Baltimore
1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
1972—Dick Allen, Chicago
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland
1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas

L. Selmon Voted Defensive Honor

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Leroy Selmon may be this season's Randy White.

The 6-2, 256-pound defensive tackle at Oklahoma very well could be the No. 1 draft choice in the National Football League Feb. 3. At worst, he's certain to be one of the first four or five players chosen.

As Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said before the season began, "He's the greatest down lineman to ever play here. At his position, he's phenomenal."

Selmon did nothing during the season to change Switzer's mind.

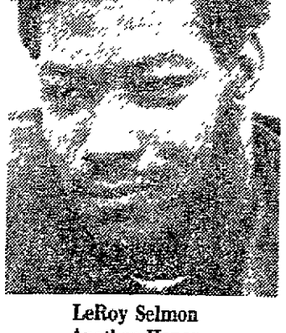
LeRoy, who played alongside his brother, nose guard Dewey, led the Sooners in tackles with 132. He had 88 unassisted tackles and made 10 sacks for 48 yards in losses. In addition, he recovered four fumbles and blocked a punt.

For his play, LeRoy was voted Wednesday as UPI's Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year. The senior from Eufaula, Okla., was accorded 12 votes by UPI's 17-member panel of Midlands sports writers and broadcasters.

LeRoy's stiffest competition came from another Sooner, end Jimbo Elrod, who received four votes. Kansas State linebacker Gary Spani, only a sophomore, garnered the other vote.

Despite his size, Selmon covers the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

After Selmon was named Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week for his Nov. 3 game against Oklahoma State, Switzer shrugged, "He could be named every week and you wouldn't be wrong. He's a fantastic football player. He's had as much to do with our success as anybody the last three years."



LeRoy Selmon
Another Honor

As well as LeRoy performed this fall, he was every bit as good as a junior when he made 125 tackles, 18 for losses totaling 71 yards in losses.

Selmon succeeds another Oklahoma player, linebacker Rod Shoate who was UPI's 1974 Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year.

Previously named were Kansas' Bud Moore as Big Eight Coach of the Year and Jayhawk quarterback Nolan Cromwell as Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year.

Moore, in his first year as a head coach, guided Kansas to a 7-4 record and a berth in the Sun Bowl. Cromwell, a converted defensive back, won the Big Eight rushing championship with 1,124 yards and became only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing.

NU's Pillen Earns National Award

By ED HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Cletus Pillen's success story was unusual enough to rate an offbeat newspaper story back in September, when the 200 pound junior started for the first time at linebacker for the University of Nebraska football team.

The author noted the "Cletus Pillen Story" was like a grade B movies: the 180-pound farm boy walks onto the university football field without a scholarship, and without the speed, size and quickness he would seem to need. Then, he does a heckuva job, becomes a team leader and wins a scholarship to go with his starting assignment.

All that is true. It happened to Pillen, along with a lot more.

The junior from rural Monroe Neb., has developed "techniques" to compensate for his lack of overwhelming physical gifts.

He demonstrated plenty of those techniques against the University of Oklahoma last Saturday. So much so that Pillen has been chosen national lineman of the week by The Associated Press.

That laurel is added to his selection as Big Eight defensive Player of the Week.

Pillen made 27 tackles against Oklahoma, nine of them unassisted, in the Huskers 35-10 losing effort. It was a standout performance, but not an unusual one for Pillen. He leads the defensive unit in unassisted tackles 47, assisted tackles 76 and total tackles 123.

Despite a lack of impressive size and speed, Husker linebacker coach Bill Myles notes that "All Cletus does is make a lot of tackles on Saturday afternoon."

"It is a great feeling to have come this far," said Pillen, who also calls defensive signals for the Huskers.

"I was nervous at the beginning of the season, but it got better as the time went on," he said.

Clete Pillen
Top Lineman

How does a linebacker without the overwhelming physical gifts lead a top defensive team like Nebraska?

"Lifting weights helped my quickness," Pillen said. "The other thing is concentrating on developing good techniques."

Such as?

"Don't stay blocked when you get it: use your hands and move after the ball," Pillen said. "I have developed good lateral speed and that's a tremendous help in getting to the ball and not letting a block stick on you."

Pillen played most of the Oklahoma game with a taped, strained knee.

"Clete has what I would call bulldog intensity," Myles said "He wants to be a better ballplayer and he works at it."

"He's a team leader all the way," Myles said.

Arizona-ASU Game On KLIN

KLIN sports director Don Gill has announced his station will pick up the Arizona State-Arizona game in progress Saturday night following the Nebraska-Northwestern basketball game

The winner of the Arizona State-Arizona contest will meet Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 26.

FB News Tabs Huskers

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (UPI) — Football News has named four Ohio State players berths to its 1975 All-America football team.

Tailback Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, guard Ted Smith and punter Tom Skladany were the four Buckeyes honored by the weekly national football paper.

Oklahoma placed three players on the team, offensive tackle Mike Vaughn and the Selmon brothers, defensive tackle LeRoy and middle guard Dewey. Big Eight co-champion Nebraska had a pair, center Rik Bonness and defensive end Bob Martin.

Griffin and Dewey Selmon were similarly honored last year. Another repeat selection is Notre Dame's defensive standout Steve Niehaus, who made it as a tackle last season and this year is at end.

Vaughn and Skladany are juniors and the only other underclassmen among the 24 Football News All-Americas are wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee and tailback Ricky Bell of Southern California.

Other schools with two players selected include California, with back Chuck Muncie and wide receiver Steve Rivera, Penn State's guard Tom Rafferty and linebacker Greg Buttle, and defensive back Pat Thomas plus linebacker Ed Simonini, both of Texas A&M.

Rounding out the team on offense are tackle Bob Simmons of Texas and kicker Dave Lawson of Air Force.

Completing the defensive team are end Leroy Cook of Alabama, defensive backs Chet Moeller of Navy, Don Dufek of Michigan, and Mike Haynes of Arizona State.

John Fischer
Scotus, TE

Tim O'Donnell
Prep, HB

Dave Watters
East, QB

Tim Wurth
Burke, HB

Steve Eliker
NE, HB

Sam Yowell
East, FB

Kerry Weinmaster
North Platte, DT

Keith McCormick
Prep, OT

Doug Bell
NE, T

Yowell, Wurth Top Selections

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

If Lincoln East's Sam Yowell and Omaha Burke's Tim Wurth don't make it in big time college football, don't expect either Sunday Journal and Star Super State back to junk big time ideas.

Baseball careers are more than just crystal ball possibilities for both multi-talented athletes, headlining the 23-man Super State selections.

Wurth is best known for leading state Class A rushers two straight years, helping Burke win 16 of 19 games and one Metro Conference championship.

Yowell is best known for leading twice state champion East for two straight years in rushing and earning all-state honors both years as the Spartans won 20 games and tied two.

But hold the phone, prep fans. Football isn't necessarily either athlete's No. 1 choice. Wurth hit .440 and gained all-Metro honors last spring to lead Burke to the state Class A baseball championship.

Yowell, one of Lincoln's best power hitters in a decade, hit .423 last spring for the Spartans and had 19 stolen bases in 19 attempts while earning all-city acclaim.

'Solid Prospect'

"Tim's a big time baseball player. Major college at least and I think a solid pro prospect," says Burke baseball coach Dave Underwood. "Pro scouts have already talked to him. He hits the ball on the nose, has a rifle arm from third base, makes the big play and really competes."

Yowell is equally adept at catcher or in center field, according to East baseball coach Rudy Stoehr.

"He can do it all," says Stoehr. "He can hit with power and he has a great arm and great speed. His best quality though is his determination and second effort. He can cover a lot of ground in center field. He'd like a shot at it (pro baseball)."

This fall, Wurth rushed for 1,427 yards in nine games. Yowell accumulated 1,154 yards rushing in 12 games. Both are being highly scrutinized by Nebraska's coaching staff for football scholarships.

If scholarships don't materialize, Wurth and Yowell have indicated they'll put their respective priorities on baseball.

"He wouldn't hesitate to lean on baseball," Burke football coach Larry Jacobsen says of Wurth, "but I'd like to see him play football at Nebraska. I think he can play I-back.

"He's got such great natural instincts," adds Jacobsen. "You don't teach a back to read and cut like he does. I haven't seen anyone who could pick a hole better than Tim."

East football coach Lee Zentic believes Yowell's greatest asset is his acceleration. "Everyone thought we had a fast clock on him (:04.4 in the 40)," says Zentic, "but I'll say one thing. He's not going to run worse than :04.5 very often."

Scholarships

Naturally, Wurth and Yowell are hoping Nebraska s football staff sees fit to offer scholarships. Both have career opportunities already in mind.

Wurth, a B-plus student, plans to major in pre-dentistry. Yowell has his mind set on becoming a fireman.

"I know the president of the state firemen's union," Yowell says. "I've helped him before and decided it's the life I'd like to lead.

"I don't need a scholarship to go to college," he adds, "Right now, there's no way I'd think about walking on to play football without a scholarship. Actually, I'm kind of sick of football and anxious to play baseball."

Joining Yowell and Wurth in the Super State backfield

Cont. On Page 75

1975 Sunday Journal and Star Super State Football Team

Offense

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Dave Watters, Lincoln East	5-11	170	12
Fullback—Sam Yowell, Lincoln	5-10	175	12
Halfback—Tim Wurth, Omaha Burke	5-6	155	12
Halfback—Tim O Donnell, Creighton Prep	6-0	183	12
Tight end—John Fischer, Columbus Scotus	6-3	195	12
Split end—Steve Eliker, Lincoln Northeast	5-9	155	12
Tackle—Keith McCormick, Creighton Prep	6-5	220	12
Tackle—Mike Bruce, Omaha Burke	6-6	220	12
Guard—Russ Baker, Omaha Benson	6-0	200	12
Guard—Dave O'Doherty, Omaha Westside	6-3	225	12
Center—Gary Vacha, Lincoln Pius X	6-2	205	12
Kicker—Lonnie Staab, Kearney	5-11	160	12

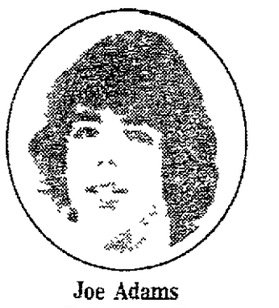
Defense

End—Kim Baker, York	6-3	200	12
End—Jim Molini, Norfolk	6-3	205	12
Tackle—Kerry Weinmaster, North Platte	6-0	190	12
Tackle—Doug Bell, Lincoln Northeast	6-1	215	12
Middle guard—Tom Strasheim, Lincoln East	5-8	168	12
Linebacker—Terry Brubaker, Scottsbluff	6-0	180	12
Linebacker—Joe Adams, Bellevue	6-4	221	12
Linebacker—Randy Florell, Holdrege	6-2	195	12
Cornerback—Bob Billinger, Omaha Westside	5-9	175	12
Cornerback—Steve Frei, Grand Island	6-1	165	12
Safety—Jim Morrison, Omaha Benson	5-9	160	12

Honor Roll

Al Lubeck, Grand Island, Greg Olson, Fremont, Ray Tales, Omaha Tech, Gary Hager, Lincoln Southeast, Dan Pensick, Columbus, Jim Rola, Omaha Gross, Tom Doggett, Lincoln Pius X, Frank Taylor, Omaha North, Dave Burch, Omaha South, Brad Humphrey, Bellevue, Ron Phillips, Grand Island, Tim Conway, Ralston, Dan Severa, Omaha Westside, Jeff Quinn, Ord, Tom Sutko, Creighton Prep, Rob Wismer, Waverly, Scott Engelhardt, Hastings, Kevin Kuhnlok, Papillion, Joe Hurley, Omaha Roncalli, Brent Armstrong, Creighton Prep, Phil Redwing, Fremont, Don Trotter, Omaha Bryan; Bill Huff, Ralston, Joe Wisnieski, Bellevue, Scott Guyer, Lincoln East, Bill Bauer, Kearney, Dave Copple, Norfolk, Trey DeLoach, Papillion.

Dave O'Doherty
Westside, OG



Joe Adams
Bellevue, LB

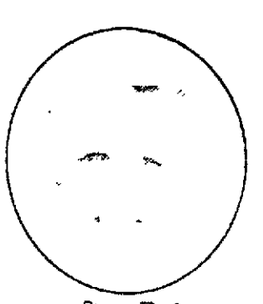
Gary Vacha
Pius X, C

Randy Florell
Holdrege, LB

Lonnie Staab
Kearney, K

Bob Billinger
Westside, CB

Kim Baker
York, DE



Steve Frei
Grand Island, CB

Jim Molini
Norfolk, DE

Jim Morrison
Benson, S

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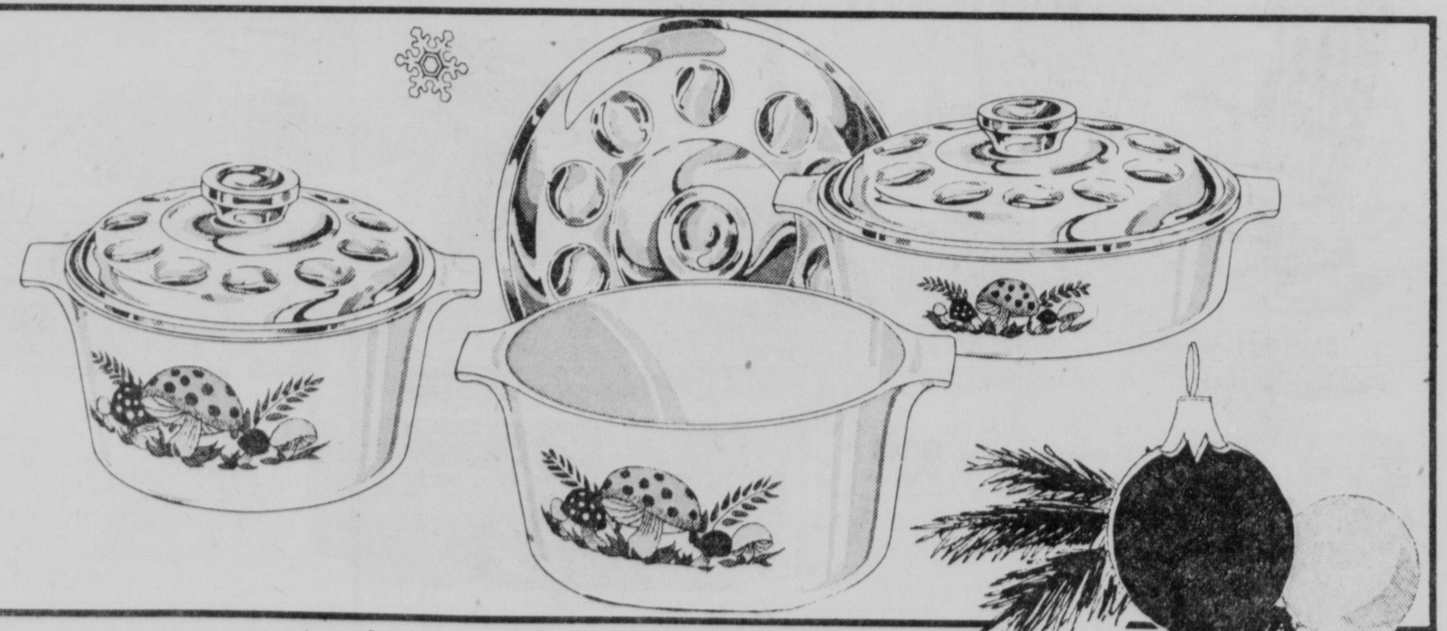

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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

A national **football championship** game, a **new division** for football powers and cuts in **financial aid** for athletes top the agenda that will be considered at the 70th annual convention of the National Collegeiate Athletic Association in January.

A recommendation to reorganize NCAA colleges into more compatible divisions includes a provision to create a fourth division, the so-called super conference, in football. It would probably include 75 to 80 of the top football colleges.

The format for the championship games has not been determined, but NCAA legislative coordinator **Ted Tow** said the most common proposals are for a two-team or four-team playoff, with the teams to be selected from the winners of the top bowl games.

South Carolina quarterback **Jeff Grantz** accounted for five touchdowns passing and another one a 19-yard run, leading South Carolina past Clemson, 56-20. Grantz was named The Associated Press college back of the week. Also considered for the award were **Laverne Smith** of Kansas, **Steve Davis** of Oklahoma.

Darryl Sharp, 20, a standout football player for Washington University this season, collapsed and died at his home Tuesday. Sharp had just been released from the hospital where he had been recuperating from knee surgery performed Nov. 17.

The chairman of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors said football coach **Charles McClendon** will keep his job.

Dee Andros, football coach at Oregon State University for 11 years, has been named the school's new athletic director. Andros replaces **Jim Barratt**, who announced early in the football season that he was resigning effective Jan. 1. Andros has already resigned his coaching position.

The board of directors of the University of Nevada-Reno said **Jerry Scattini** should be asked to resign as head football coach of the Wolf Pack team.

Three Pitt football players were ordered held for court on assault charges stemming from an alleged beating of a nurse and her boyfriend. **Thomas Perko, John Pelusi** and **David Treiber** were charged with aggravated and simple assault.

Southwestern Athletic Conference Commissioner **Andrew Brown** ruled that Grambling University must forfeit its Oct. 4 game with Prairie View, Tex. Grambling played Oregon State that day due to a scheduling mixup and left Prairie View idle.

A ligament repair operation on the knee of **Mike Livingston**, the Kansas City Chiefs' No. 1 quarterback, was a success.

OTHER SPORTS

Pro basketball star **Marvin Barnes**, ordered by a jury to pay $10.000 in damages to former Providence College teammate **Lawrence Ketvirtis** for a 1972 altercation, said after the six-day federal court trial that he wants to put it all behind him and concentrate on basketball. Ketvirtis had sued Barnes for $1.5 million and during the trial, his lawyer had lowered that to $100,000 in compensatory damages and $300,000 in punitive damages.

Sports Illustrated editors say Indiana will be almost impossible to stop in the Dec. 1 issue containing college basketball scouting reports. SI ranks **Indiana** first, **UCLA** second, **Marquette** third, **Tennessee** fourth and **Maryland** fifth. **Kansas State** is given the 12th spot in the pre-season poll.

Veteran center **Jean Ratelle** apparently resolved his differences with the Boston Bruins after leaving the club Tuesday.

The Detroit Red Wings and the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL have traded two minor league forwards. The Red Wings sent right winger **Pierre Jarry** to the North Stars for **Don Martineau**. Both are former Omaha Knights.

Group Plan, owned by Hobeau Farm, was the 8-5 favorite for the $50,000 Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct Thursday. Group Plan is top-weighted at 126 pounds and heads a field of 12. Other horses in the field are **Festive Mood, Sharp Gary, First Slice, Herculean, Dragset, Hail The Pirates, Nalees Rialto, Antipode, Free Hand, Blue Times** and **Haraka**.

Pro Basketball

Pistons 120, Kings 104

KANSAS CITY (104)
Wedman 10 1-1 21, Johnson 4 4-4 12, Lacey 6 4-4 16, Walker 7 2-2 16, Archibald 5 10-12 20, McNeill 3 0-0 6, Roberson 0 1-2 1, Hansen 2 0-2 4, Robinzine 1 4-5 6, D'Pantoni 1 0-0 2, Bigelow 0 0-0 Totals 39 26-32 104
DETROIT (120)
Rowe 7 2-3 16, Eberhard 2 2 2 6, Lanier 8 3-4 19, Mengelt 1 0-0 2, K Porter 1 2-2 4, Clark 5 2-2 12, Money 9 0-0 18, H. Porter 11 0- 22, Williams 0 0-0 0, Trapp 7 0-0 14, Hairston 2 2-2 6, Ford 0 1-2 1 Totals 53 14-17 120.

Kansas City	28	23	24	29—104
Detroit	24	36	26	34—120

Fouled out None Total fouls Detroit 28, Kansas City 20 A 7,966

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	5	667	—
Boston	8	6	571	1½
Buffalo	9	7	563	1½
New York	6	12	333	5½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	6	625	—
Washington	7	7	500	2
New Orleans	7	8	467	2½
Houston	7	8	467	2½
Cleveland	6	10	375	4

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	5	643	—
Milwaukee	6	9	400	3½
Kansas City	4	8	333	4
Chicago	3	11	214	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	6	667	—
Golden State	10	5	.667	½
Seattle	10	8	556	2
Phoenix	6	6	500	3
Portland	6	9	400	4½

Wednesday's Results
Seattle 110 Boston 109
Houston 97 Washington 85
Atlanta 113 New Orleans 108
Detroit 120 Kansas City 104
Phoenix 107 Buffalo 106
Los Angeles at Portland

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
New York at Kansas City
Portland at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Seattle at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Chicago
New Orleans at Kansas City
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Portland at Phoenix

ABA

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	11	4	733	—
New York	9	5	643	1½
St Louis	9	8	529	3
Virginia	3	14	176	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	10	5	667	—
Denver	10	5	667	—
San Antonio	9	5	643	½
Utah	2	12	143	7½

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 115 Denver 107
St Louis 98 Indiana 94
San Antonio 141 Virginia 122

Thursday's Games
Kentucky at Utah

Friday's Games
Virginia at New York
Indiana at St Louis
Denver at San Antonio

'Buff Gridders Face Charges

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Two University of Colorado football players have pleaded innocent to charges of shoplifting.

Tony Reed of Wichita, Kan., and Robert LaGarde of Bourg, La., entered the pleas Tuesday in Boulder County Court.

Reed, a tailback, was Colorado's leading rusher when he and LaGarde, a reserve wingback, were arrested Oct. 21. Both players were suspended for the Nebraska game Oct. 25 at Lincoln, Neb., which CU lost 63-21.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Mama Kali	3.20	2.80	2 20
Nice To Have		7 40	2 40
Daddy's Datsum			2.20

At Fair Grounds

Sunrise Road	8 60	5 20	2 80
High Sir		5 80	2 80
Hinky Dee			2.20

Porter, Money Aid Detroit Past KC Kings

From News Wires

Howard Porter and Eric Money combined for 40 points Wednesday night to carry Detroit to its fourth straight victory, a 120-104 win over the Kansas City Kings in Detroit.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association on Wednesday, Seattle edged Boston, 110-109; Houston topped Washington, 97-85; and Atlanta downed New Orleans, 113-108.

The victory boosted the Pistons' season record to 9-5 and enabled them to stretch their Midwest Division lead to 3½ games over idle Milwaukee.

Porter hit seven baskets within a six-minute span to start the second period and put the Pistons into a lead they never relinquished. He finished with a season high of 22 points.

The Kings, who now have lost eight of their 12 starts this season and are only 1-7 on the road, pulled within a point of the Pistons in the third period before Money and George Trapp led a blitz in which the Pistons outscored Kansas City 14-2. Detroit led comfortably the rest of the way.

Seattle Wins

Meanwhile Fred Brown scored 30 points and Slick Watts added two crucial fourth quarter baskets to lead Seattle at the Boston Garden.

Centers Dave Cowens and Tom Burleson were ejected from the game with 7:10 remaining when they got into a fight.

The Celtics led by as many as six points in the third quarter, taking a 84-79 margin into the final stanza.

Watts, who finished with 16 points, scored two baskets with about three minutes remaining to put Seattle ahead 102-101, a lead it never relinquished.

Boston Guards Jo Jo White and Scott scored 47 points between them.

Rockets Prevail

The Houston Rockets, paced by the 22 points of Rudy Tomjanovich and the ball-hawking of Ron Riley, rolled over the Washington Bullets

Riley had four steals in the third quarter when the Bullets committed six of their 22 turnovers in a four-minute span. The Rockets used the Bullets' errors to turn a one-point lead, 59-58, into a comfortable 73-60 advantage with 2:45 left in the period.

It was the third straight game in which the Bullets, defending Eastern Division champions, failed to break 90 points.

The Bullets' Phil Chenier led all scorers with 28 points.

Tomjanovich, who led Houston, scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half. Center Kevin Kunnert added 17 points for the winners.

Atlanta Wins

Second-year guard Tom Henderson scored 33 points to lead Atlanta to a victory over New Orleans.

The victory lifted the Hawks, who lead the Central Division, to 10-6 while New Orleans fell to 7-8.

The Jazz held a 20-point lead in the second period, but Hawk center Mike Sojourner scored all 14 of his points in the fourth period as Atlanta rallied to take the victory.

Guard Louie Nelson led the Jazz with 22 points, but scored only two points in the final period as Atlanta's depth became apparent.

The Jazz was playing its third game without injured captain Pete Maravich, who will be sidelined for several more weeks with a shoulder separation.

NY Gymnasts To Midwest

Nebraska's gymnastics team will compete in the Midwest Open Friday and Saturday at Chicago. The meet will be held at the Glenbard North High School.

Competing in the Open will be teams from the Big Eight, Big Ten, Western Athletic Conference and independents such as Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Team totals will not be kept with only individual titles being awarded.

Last year at the Midwest, Husker senior Steve Dickey won the pommel horse. Nebraska coach Francis Allen said Dickey and the Cornhusker all-around team of Gene Mackie, Larry Gerard and Duane West have an excellent chance of placing in the meet.

"If any of the all-arounders score above a 107, they will qualify for the USA-USSR training camp to be held at Penn State during Christmas," he said. "But not only for our all arounders, this meet will serve as a great challenge for the rest of our team."

Probable Husker gymnasts will include: all-around, Mackie, Gerard, West, vaulting, Gary Jeurink; pommel horse, Dickey, Mike Cosgrove; parallel bars, Gary Duff.

Pro Hockey

WHA

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cleveland	8	8	2	18	63	59
Cincinnati	9	10	0	18	78	92
New England	8	11	1	17	57	62
Indianapolis	6	11	0	12	59	62

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	12	7	0	24	70	64
Minnesota	9	8	1	19	63	69
San Diego	8	8	2	18	68	59
Phoenix	7	9	2	16	57	74
Denver	7	11	1	15	62	79

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	15	6	0	30	87	45
Quebec	15	7	0	30	93	75
Cowgary	10	8	1	21	68	67
Edmonton	9	13	2	20	83	98
Toronto	5	11	2	12	75	83

Wednesday's Results
Winnipeg 11 Cincinnati 3
Denver 3 Cleveland 0

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	15	3	5	35	103	57
NY Islanders	10	6	5	25	85	59
Atlanta	8	12	2	18	55	66
NY Rangers	8	13	2	18	69	90

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	10	4	8	28	76	62
St Louis	8	7	5	21	71	57
Vancouver	8	8	5	21	62	66
Kansas City	5	12	3	13	43	77
Minnesota	4	16	0	8	43	83

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	15	4	3	33	98	44
Los Angeles	12	10	2	26	68	83
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	20	86	90
Detroit	6	14	4	16	61	97
Washington	3	17	2	8	68	105

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	16	4	1	33	96	45
Boston	11	6	5	27	78	68
Toronto	9	6	6	24	65	64
California	8	14	2	18	66	80

Wednesday's Results
Boston 6 NY Rangers 4
NY Islanders 9 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 3
Washington 7 Los Angeles 2
Toronto 4 Chicago 4
Kansas City 3 St Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5 Detroit 2
Vancouver at California

Thursday's Games
Montreal at NY Islanders
St Louis at Kansas City

Friday's Games
Toronto at Atlanta
Buffalo at California

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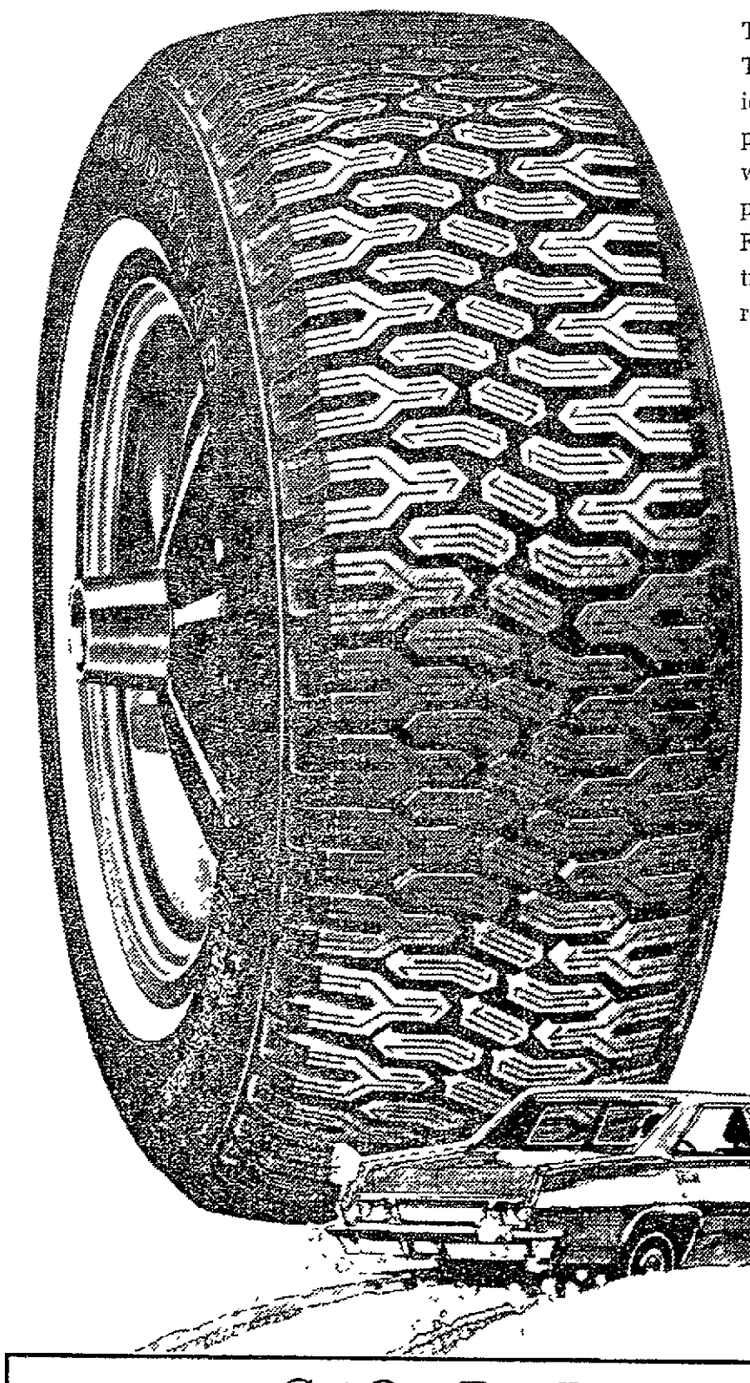

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GR78-14	$51.13	Blackwall 155SR13	$43.18
HR78-14	$65.91	Blackwall 165SR13	$44.26
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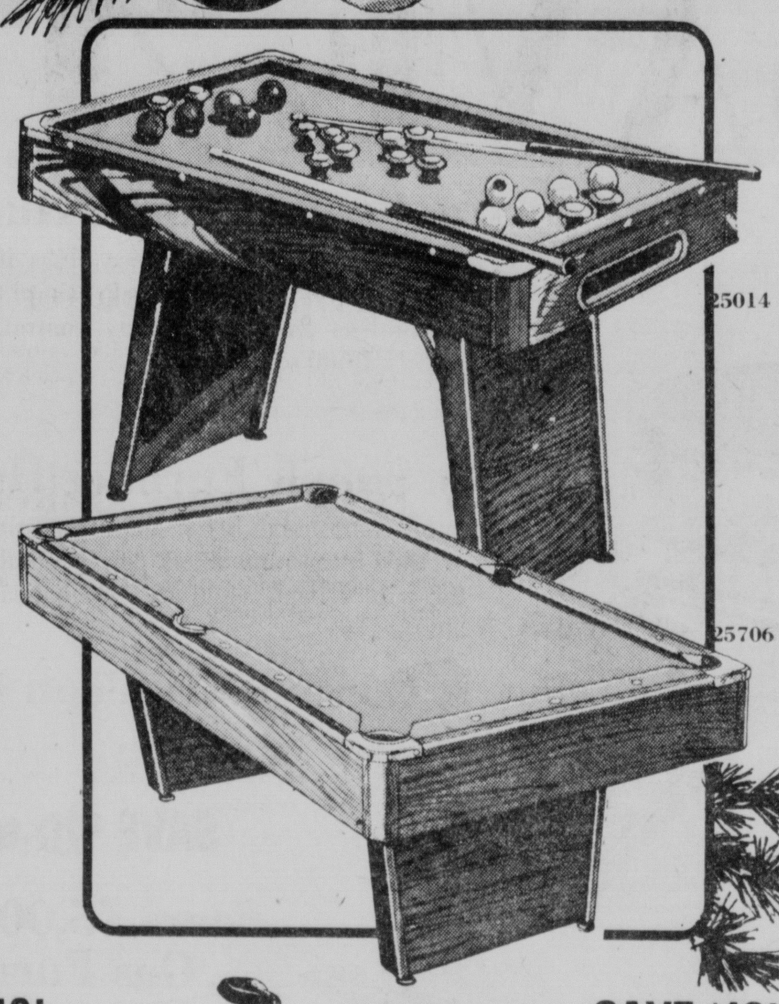

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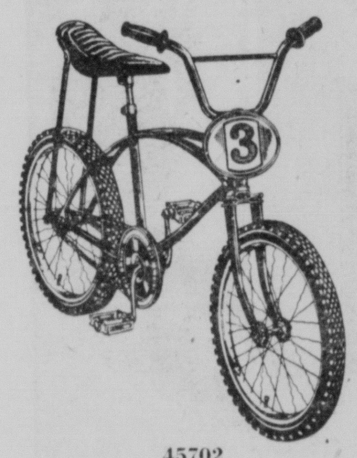

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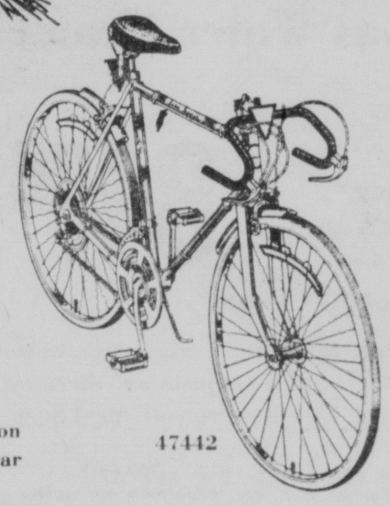

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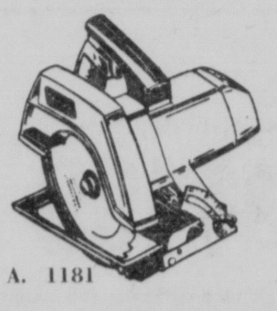
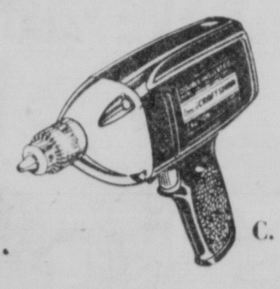


A. 1181



C. 105

B. 1072

D. 1163

A. 7-in. Electric Saw. Maximum 1½ HP. Blade Guard. Regular $39.99.
B. Scroller Saw. Double insulated. Variable speeds. Regular $45.99.
C. Craftsman 3/8-in. Drill. Maximum ⅓ HP. Regular $42.99.
D. Double insulated Sander. Maximum ⅓ HP. Ball bearings. Reg. $45.99.

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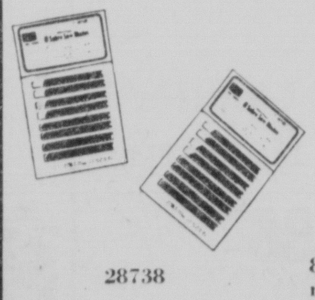

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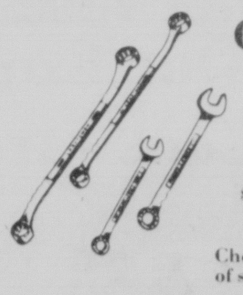
8 pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set

Reg. $2.49 **1.99**

8 assorted blades to handle many different jobs. Heat treated.



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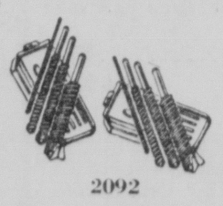
Reg. $1.99 - $3.79 **1.37** each

Choose from large assortment of selected popular sizes.



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Craftsman 4 pc. Masonry Bit Set

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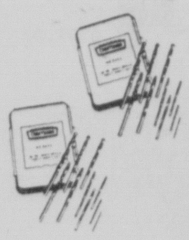
Bit set is made of extra tuff tungsten carbide. Durable!



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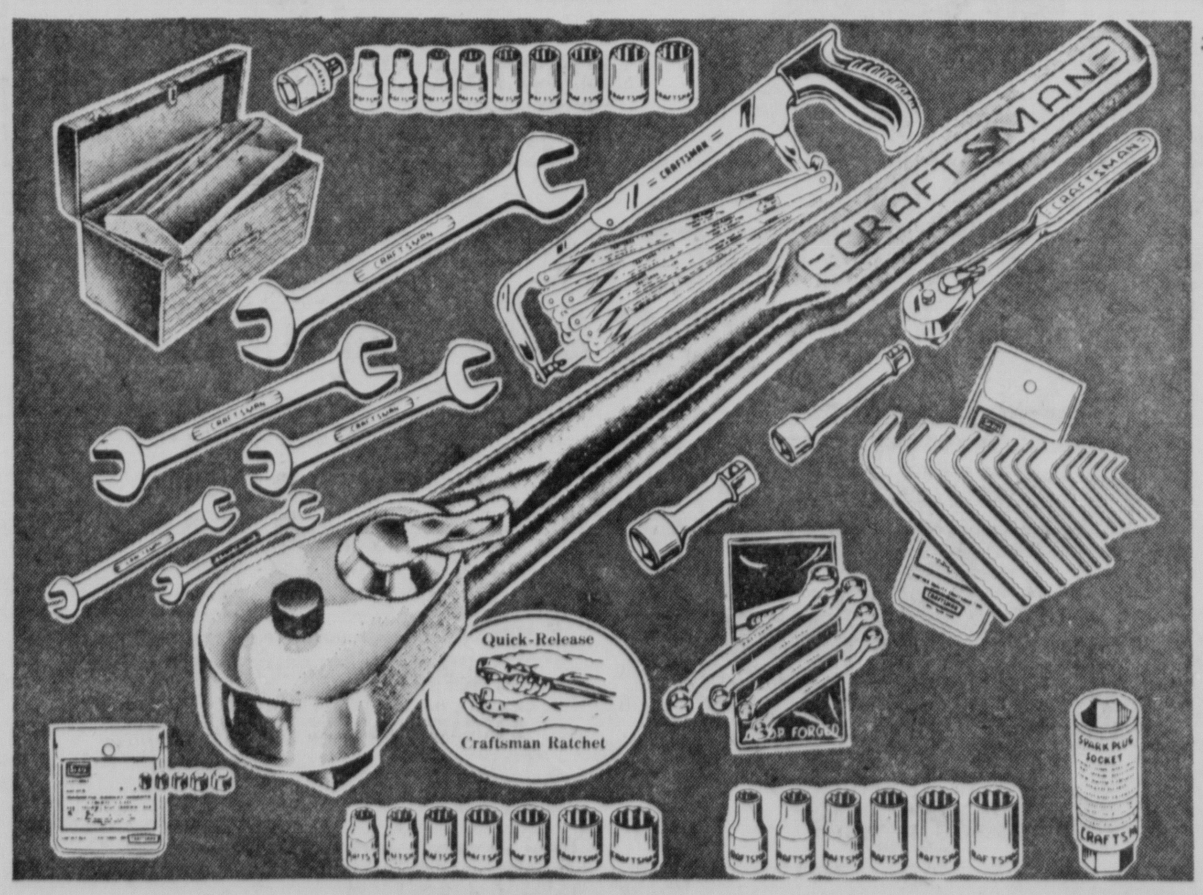
10-Piece Bit Set

Reg. $5.99 **3.99**

Bits sized from 1/16 to ¼" complete with plastic case.



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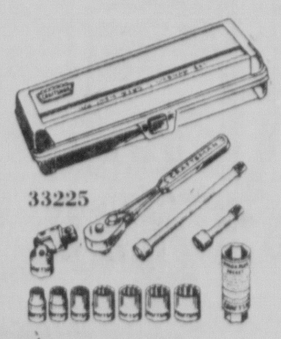

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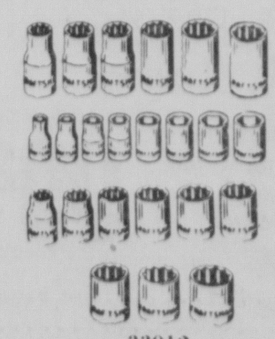
Craftsman 13-pc. Socket Set

Reg. $28.99 **21.99**

Set includes; 3/8" quick release ratchet, 7 sockets, 2 extensions, much more.



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Ford's Proposal Called Mere Sham

WASHINGTON (AP) — With considerable fanfare, the Ford Administration unveiled a government-wide program Wednesday which the President says would make the bureaucracy "more responsive to the needs of the American consumer."

Critics said the 181-page, 17-agency plan is little more than a smokescreen aimed at softening the President's expected veto of a strong consumer protection bill now awaiting final congressional action.

But Ford, in a memo to the entire executive branch, declared that "these steps will prove responsive to consumer concerns" and instructed each department and agency "to proceed at once to put these plans into effect."

The program generally reflects the proposals drawn up separately by each agency at the President's direction last April.

Hence, the steps vary tremendously from one department to another, ranging from little more than publicity activities in some cases to the establishment of special consumer complaint offices in others.

Ralph Nader, a prime architect of the pending legislation, denounced the Ford program as "a transparent and phony attempt to mislead the public into thinking that the administration's consumer activities are anything more than a window-dressing deception."

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, called the Ford program a "pathetic sham" that "is nothing more than a devious attempt to undercut the Agency for Consumer Protection, which has passed both houses of Congress."

The proposed new agency, now scheduled for action by a House-Senate compromise committee, would be authorized to represent consumer interests in all federal agency proceedings, including, if necessary, court actions. Its proponents claim it would save $20 million annually because the new agency would assume consumer functions now duplicated, to some degree, by the various departments.

Ford's program, by contrast, would appear to cost the taxpayers more, not less, because most of the agencies proposed new staff and office expenditures to finance their part of the plan. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for example, wants to create a new assistant secretary for consumer interests.

But at a press briefing, the President's consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, declared, "It is hoped that present resources will be used — that new priorities will be set for the same resources."

Simultaneously with Mrs. Knauer's briefing, each of the agencies began beating the drum for their own part in the plan. Coupled with the White House publicity, reporters counted upwards of 20 separate press releases.

One White House official acknowledged that the announcement of the program was timed to precede Ford's veto of the consumer protection bill, although Mrs. Knauer denied it. "The President set this in motion back in April, before either house had acted on the bill," she declared.

The bill probably won't reach Ford's desk for some time, possibly not until the second session of the current Congress begins next year. The measure was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate but got by the House on a vote of 203 to 199 — virtually assuring that a presidential veto would be upheld if the test were to come anytime soon.

Mrs. Knauer said Ford's alternate program "is literally changing the face of the government with regard to the consumer".

Here are some of the highlights of the individual agency plans:

The Justice Department will establish a consumer affairs post in the office of the attorney general, increase the size of its legal staff handling consumer complaints and help state and local governments develop a national index showing the incidence of consumer problems across the land.

The Agriculture Department wants more money and personnel for a special program to coordinate all departmental activities relating to consumers. This, purportedly, would include soliciting consumer comment on issues before the drafting of new rules — rather than after they are proposed for final adoption.

For example, said a department spokeswoman, consumers weren't given the chance to comment before the controversial new meat grading standards were advanced, even though industry officials did have a hand in the formulation. Now, she said, consumers would be contacted beforehand.

Stamp Critics Agree To Let 'Thrifty Food Plan' Take Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Agriculture Department's food stamp program agreed in federal court Wednesday to allow a new system to go into effect Jan. 1 that would hike allotments by $2 to $24 a month.

The new plan is designed to take into account the buying patterns of low-income families.

Justice Department lawyers said they would file with U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt a stipulation under which the Agriculture Department must notify state and local program administrators by Friday of its decision to implement the new "Thrifty Food Plan."

The stipulation came after the Food Research and Action Center, which had challenged the plan, decided against attempting to block it from taking effect.

Ronald H. Pollock, director of the center said after the brief session with Pratt that he has not yet decided whether to sue USDA again, when the plan actually goes into effect.

Wednesday's court session was the result of a Pollock motion before the U.S. Court of Appeals early in the month to block implementation of the new allotments until arguments on the substance of their make-up were resolved.

Under the law, the allotments must be adjusted each Jan. 1 and July 1 to reflect changes nationwide in the cost of food.

But the pending increases are the result of a court-ordered change in how the government determines the amount of stamps each household gets, as well as the regular semi-annual adjustment for inflation.

The Court of Appeals ruled on June 12 that proper administrative procedures had not been followed in putting the current system into effect and, therefore, the allotments were invalid and a new system must be devised.

The center contends that the new system, since it produces roughly the same benefits as the invalidated system for families of five or fewer persons, still is inadequate for a nutritious diet for the poor.

The Agriculture Department says the new plan is based on a survey of actual buying habits of low-income families. It says the survey showed that "low-income families make more economical food choices than the average household."

Under the new plan, current food stamp allotments for families of one to five persons would increase by $2 to $8 each month. Six-person families would receive an additional $18 per month in food stamps, seven-persons families would get an additional $14 and eight-person families an added $24.

The new program is expected to add $150 million to the program, which currently costs the government $5.2 billion a year.

King Kong Returning

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal Pictures will begin production Jan. 5 on "The Legend of King Kong," a remake of the classic horror story.

Laotian Prince Escapes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Panya, son of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, swam across the Mekong River to escape from the Communist Pathet Lao regime Wednesday and sought refuge in Thailand.

The handsome 32-year-old prince swam the swift-flowing river, which forms the border between Laos and Thailand, before dawn and was taken into custody by Thai police for questioning. Unconfirmed reports said he was heading for Bangkok, where his Thai wife and one of his sisters are currently living.

Panya's father is still premier of Laos but Western diplomats in Vientiane said he is virtually powerless.

The governor of a Thai border province said in a telephone interview that the prince swam the river near the town of Tha Bor, 325 miles northeast of Bangkok and the site of last week's fierce exchange of gunfire between Thai and Lao forces. The border has been closed for the past nine days.

The prince appeared in good shape after his escape but did not say where he planned ultimately to seek refuge, Gov. Kampol Klinsukon of Nong Khai Province said.

A Bangkok English-language newspaper quoted Panya as telling Thai police that the situation in Laos was very "unsafe" and that his father was under strict control of the Pathet Lao.

"I told my father and got his permission from him before fleeing the country," the prince was quoted as saying.

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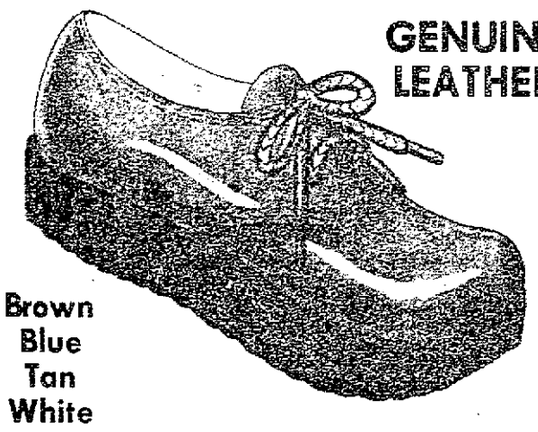
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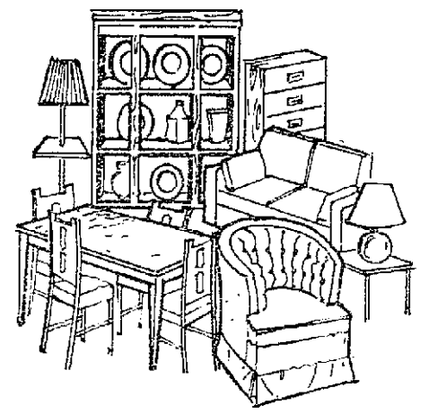
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Velvet Chairs Citroen Green	ea. $244	ea. 122.00
Love Seat Early American Plaid	$498	219.00
Love Seats Matching Pair Herculon Print	Each $488	both 488.00
Sofa by Charles Nylon Matlasse	$638	319.00
Sofa Hand Crewel from India	$895	$378
Love Seat Gold Velvet	$528	$295

DINETTES	Reg.	NOW
5 Pc. Chromcraft Swivel Caster Set	$578	375.00
7 Pc. Daystrom Wormy Chestnut/Gold Chairs	$298	188.00
3 Pc. Gateleg Dropleaf	$248	148.00
5 Pc. Oval Walnut w/green Chairs	$218	118.00
5 Pc. Spanish Oak w/Red Chairs	$248	124.00

BEDROOM SUITES All Suites Include Dresser/Mirror/Chest/Hdbd	Reg	NOW
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Dixie Italian Provincial Fruitwood	$548	358.00

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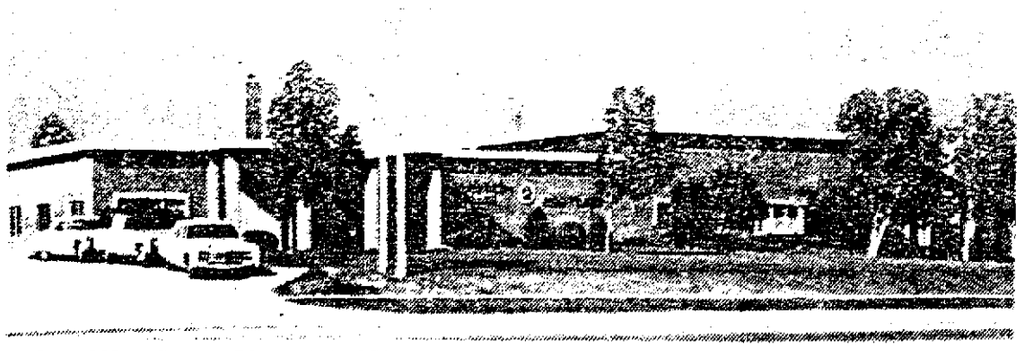
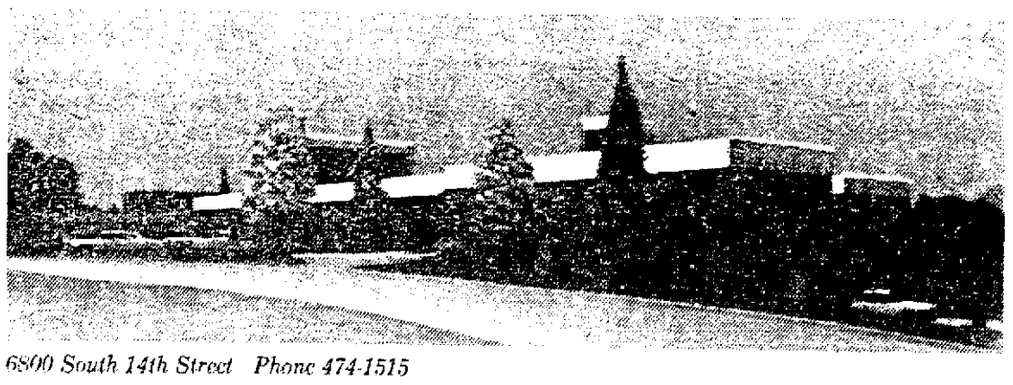
For half a century Umberger Mortuaries and later Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries have served thousands of families in this area with a rare combination of thoughtfulness and professional skill. We congratulate the outstanding individuals who have made this possible. In addition, we extend, on behalf of this dedicated staff, their heartfelt thanks to all those with whom they have worked over the years.


48th and Vine Street Phone 466-1971

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home is pleased to announce the acquisition of Umberger-Sheaff Mortuaries effective November 1, 1975

We are pleased to announce that we have acquired Umberger-Sheaff and will operate the Lincoln and Hallam mortuaries in addition to the new Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home at 6800 South 14th Street. John Sheaff, Carol Sheaff, Roy Sheaff and Betty Umberger Sheaff invite all their many friends for a personal tour of this new facility. They look forward to continuing their unbroken span of highest quality service to families in this area.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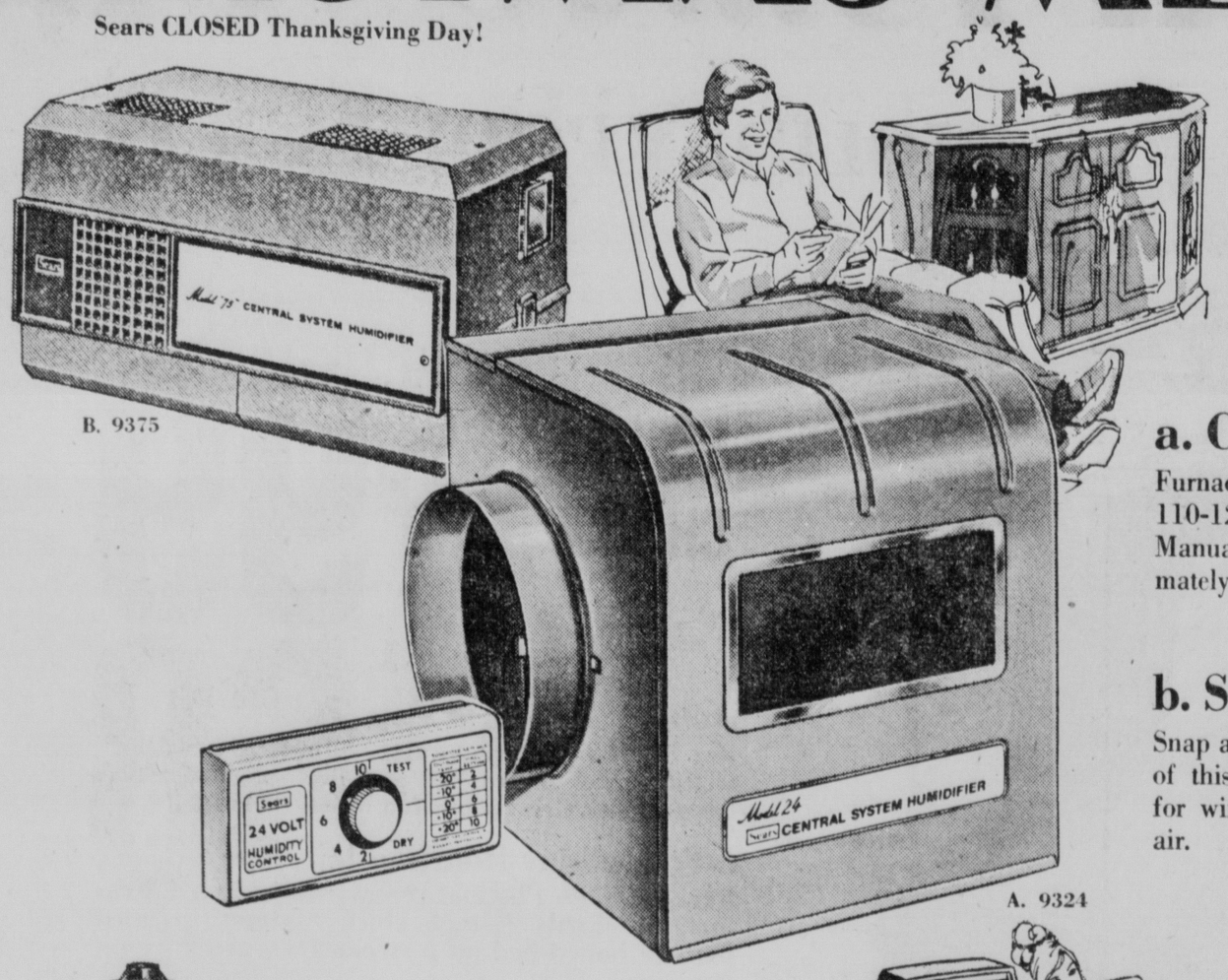

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a. Central Power Humidifier

Furnace mounted humidifier plugs into a standard 110-120 volt outlet to help simplify installation. Manual-set 24-volt humidity control. For approximately 1,600 sq. ft. area.

Reg. $59.98

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Snap apart design helps simplify routine maintenance of this furnace-mounted power humidifier. An aid for winter home comfort. Automatically moisturizes air.

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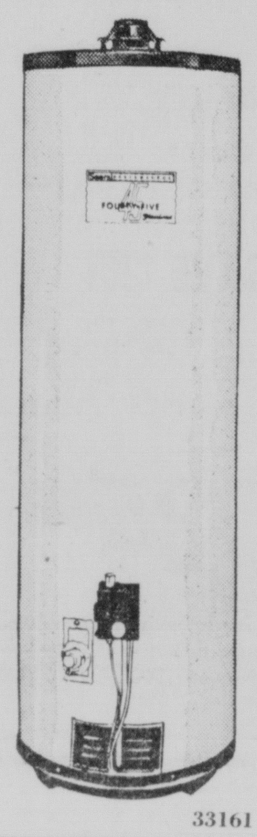

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Sears 30 Gallon Gas Water Heater

Reg. $99.98

84.88 Inst. Extra

30-gal. tank lined with rust-resistant glass. Built-in adjustable thermostat control, high limit cut-off. Steel burner, pilot filter.

33181 Water Heater Reg. $109.95
40-Gallon 94.88*
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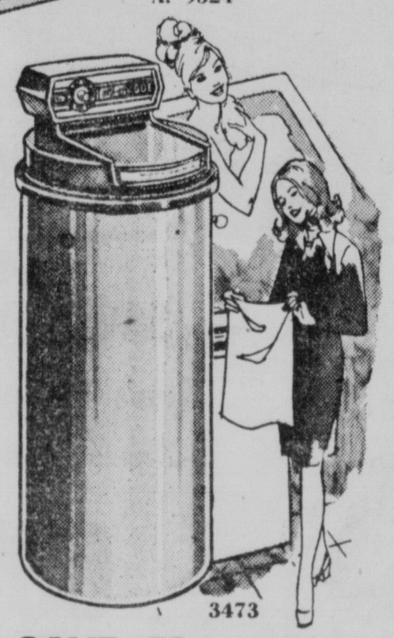

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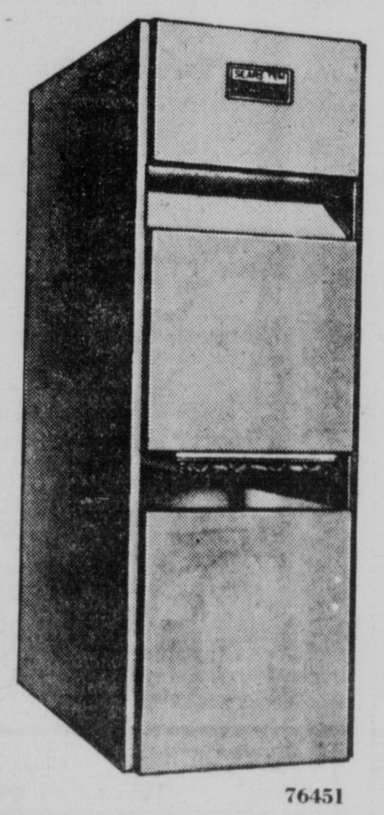

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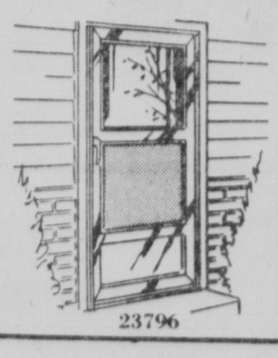

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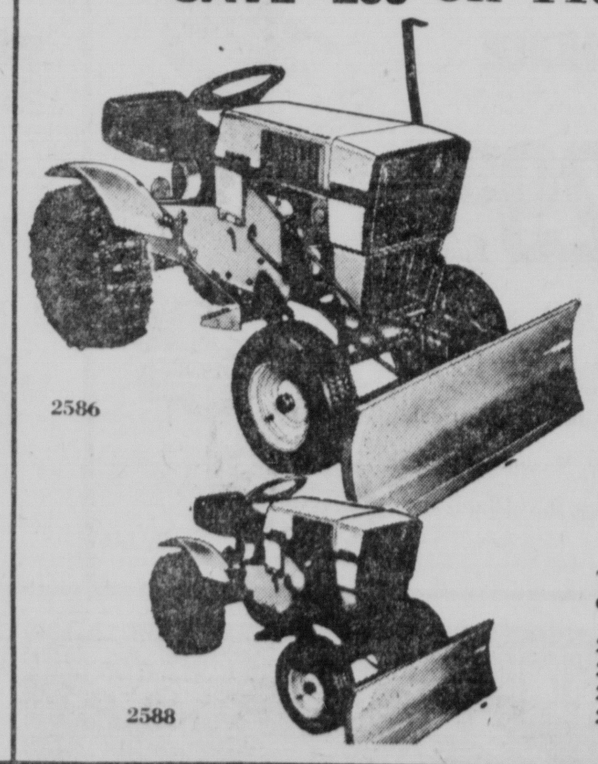

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12 HP ST/12 Lawn, Garden Tractor

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Twin cylinders help cut vibration. Electric key-start ignition. 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. All attachments extra.

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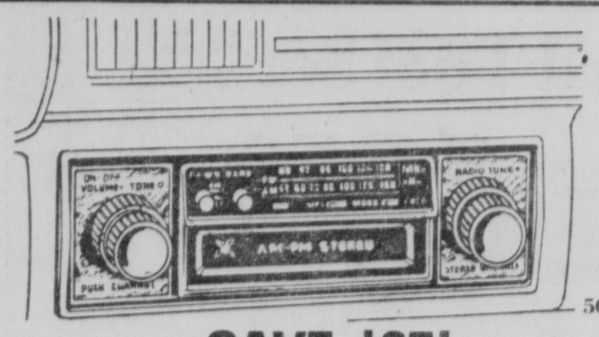
26001, Snow Thrower, Reg. $269.95 ..... 229.88
26004, Snow Thrower, Reg. $269.95 ..... 229.88



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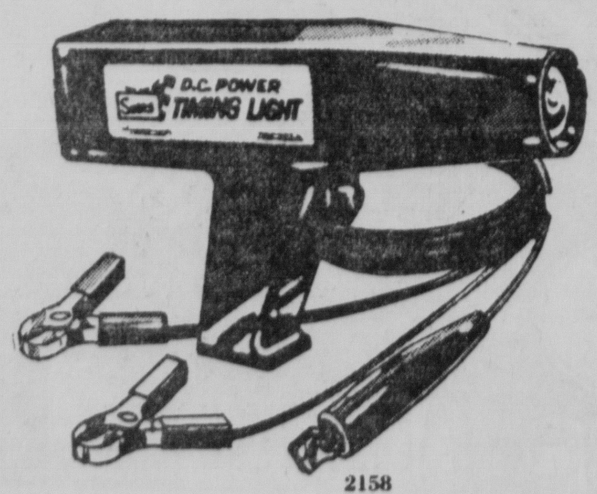

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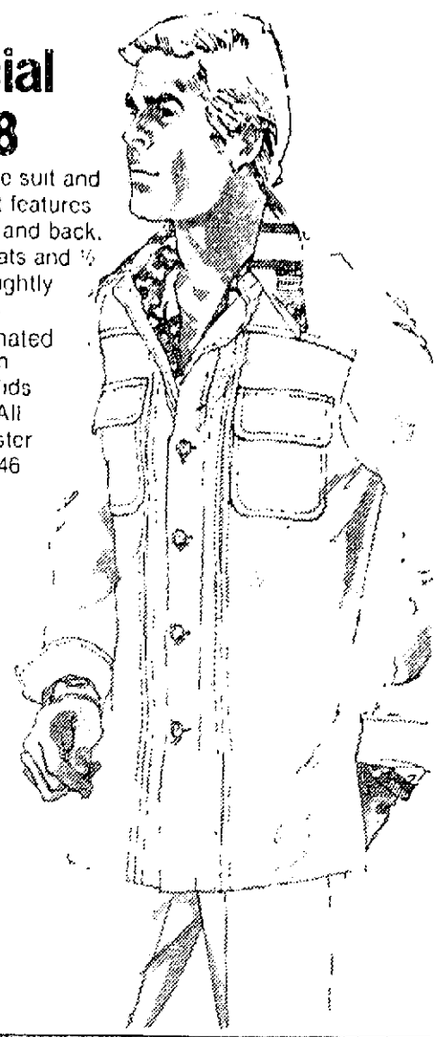

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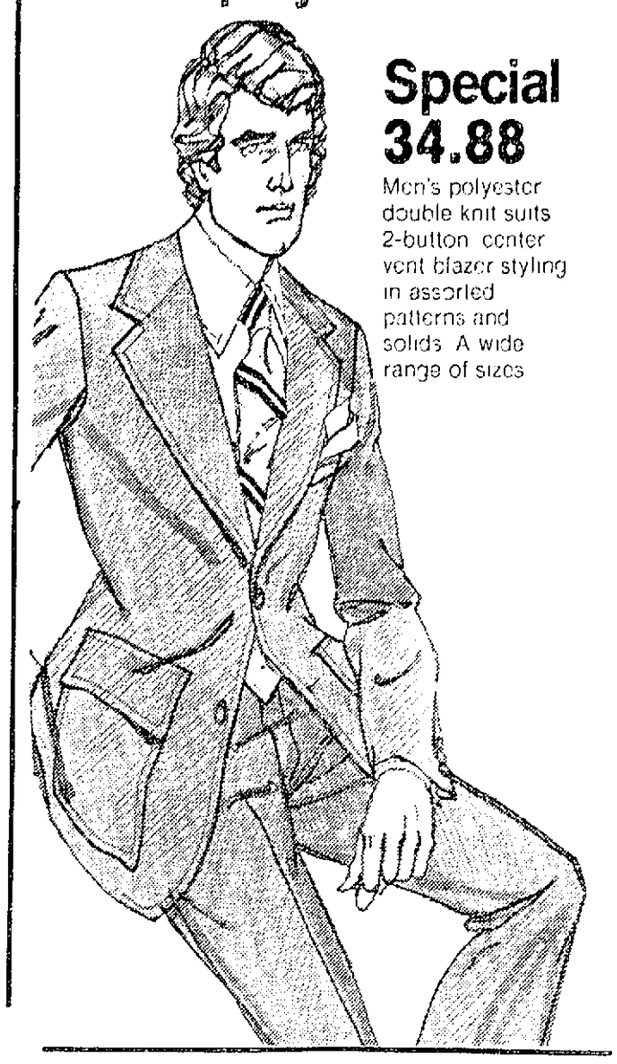
Men's polyester suits.



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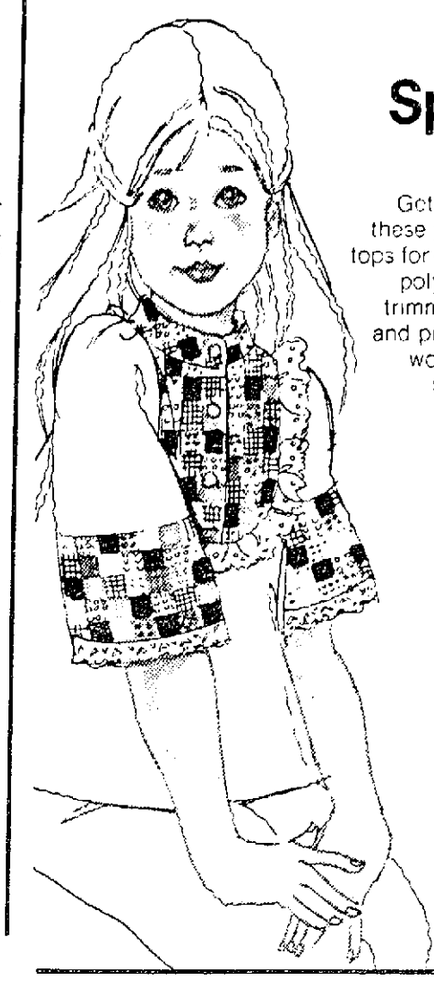
Girls' winter coats with acrylic fur-look trim. Plaid or acrylic pile in assorted colors. 7 to 14

Girls' smock tops.



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Get top value on these gauze smock tops for girls. They're polyester/cotton trimmed with lace and print or patchwork and plaid. Sizes 7 to 14

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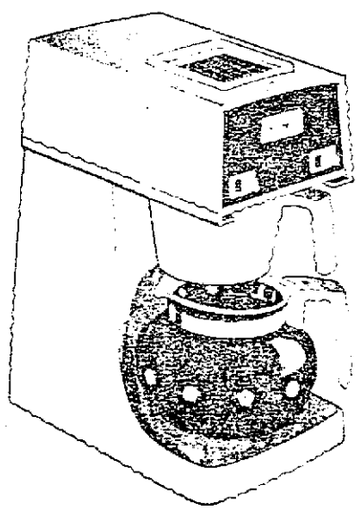
"Brittany" jacquard terry towels of 100% cotton. Old English pattern in a choice of colors.

Hand towel, reg. 1.69 ..... **Sale 1.35**

Washcloth, reg. 99c ..... **Sale 79c**

Mr. Coffee I



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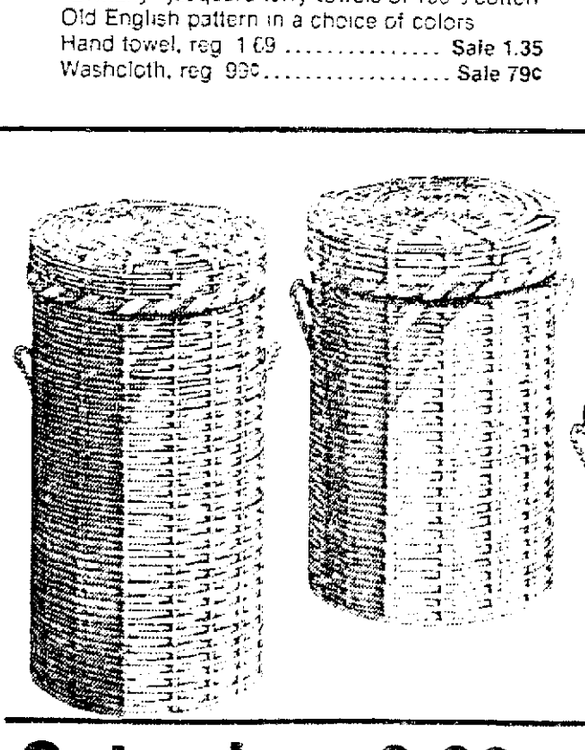
Get top value for your dollar on these women's bikinis. Tailored styling of nylon tricot, double fabric crotch. Assorted pastel and bright colors. sizes S, M, L



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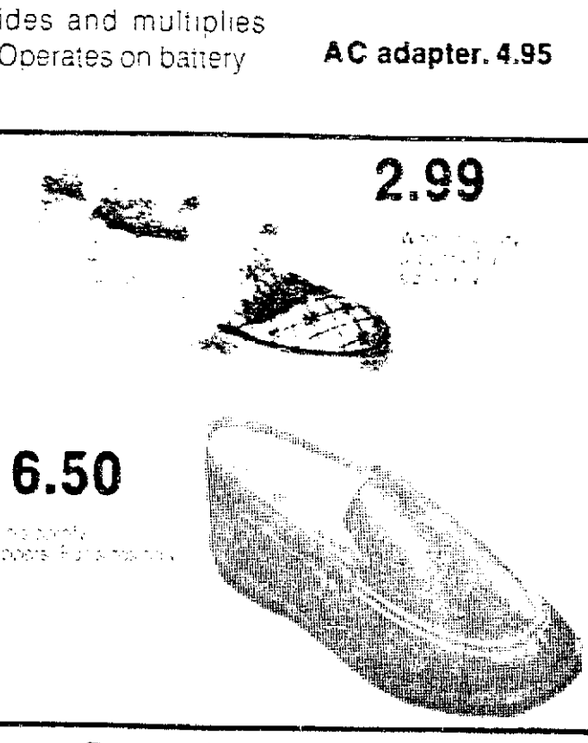

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16.0 cu. ft. Frostless Freezer

Reg. $319.95

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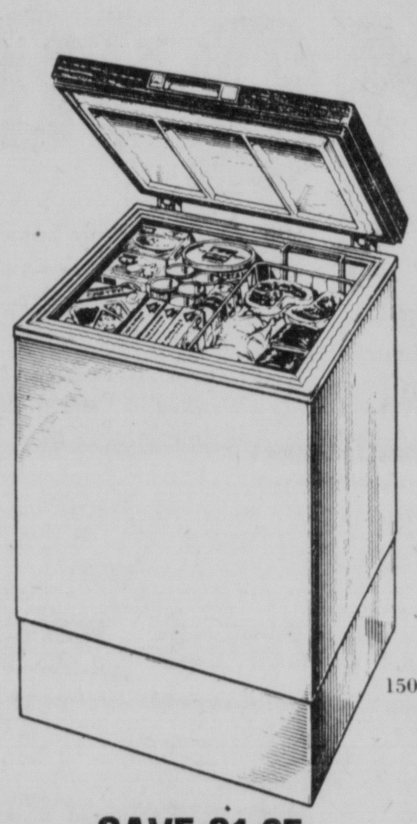

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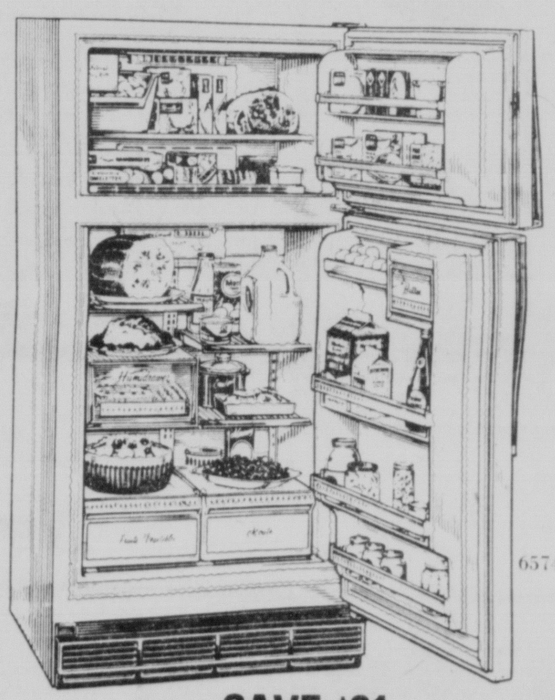

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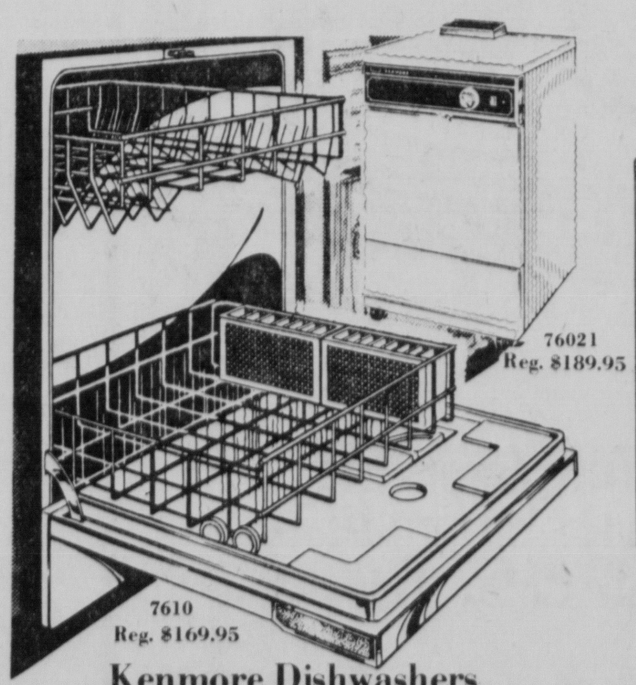

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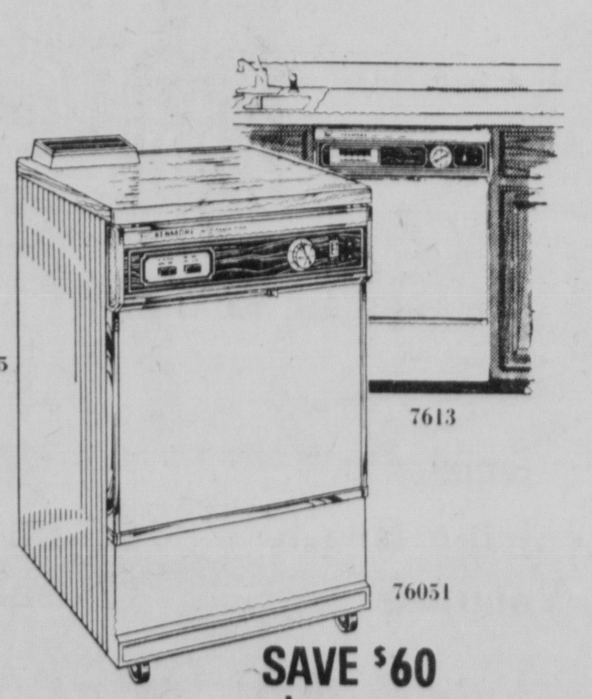

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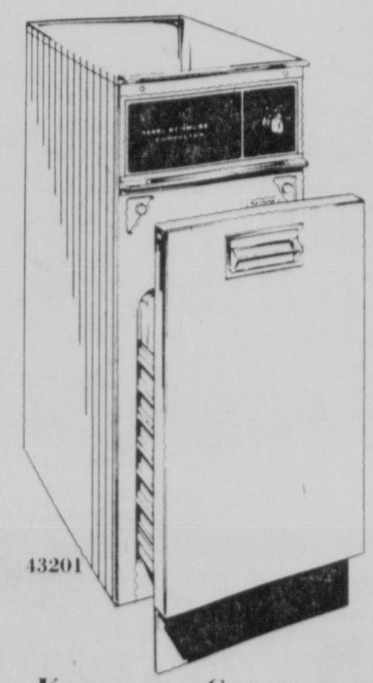

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McCrady Sparks Plainview

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

There ought to be some sort of hall of fame triple crown award for prep athletes who gain all-state recognition three consecutive years.

Plainview's Tim McCrady probably would accept such distinction in his usual way — with humility.

McCrady's constant desire to improve and reach new plateaus is precisely the reason Plainview won the Cass C-1 state championship in the first year for football playoffs.

"Sure, he has outstanding statistics," Plainview coach Warren Washburn says of McCrady's whopping 4,428-yard career rushing total, which might be the best in Nebraska prep history.

But McCrady's value to his team digs deeper than statistics, insists Washburn. "He's such a tremendous team leader — both offensively and defensively.

'Great Desire'

"He's had that great desire to win it all and made sure he always put out his 100 per cent, so it would happen," Washburn says. "For us, that spelled 11-0."

A prime example of McCrady's competitiveness was shown in the C-1 title game between Plainview and Wahoo Neumann. He did his part in the 6-3 defensive showpiece. He was credited with 22 tackles in the game.

McCrady highlights an explosive backfield on the Class C-1 all-state team, which also includes Wahoo Neumann quarterback Doug Lanik and running backs Darryl Anderson of Oakland-Craig and Bob Barry of Battle Creek.

Barry was named by seven rival coaches as the best athlete they had faced during the season. One, Chuck Chevalier of Humphrey St. Francis, notes Barry "can run, pass, punt, tackle, block, is quick, can fake and can tie the coaches shoelaces! What else is there?"

Battle Creek coach Robert Schnitzler thinks Barry "has all the tools to play major college football."

Oakland-Craig coach Clarence Goracke says "in my entire coaching career of 20 years, I have never had a back that could do it all as Darryl Anderson can. He can pass, kick and run. A truly super athlete."

According to Neumann coach John Lawler, Lanik "runs the wishbone offense as good as any Class A or B quarterback in Nebraska over the last three years. He did whatever was necessary to move the ball club — the real test of what makes a quarterback."

Fremont Bergan guard Jim Wewel and Norfolk Catholic tackle Kevin Bomar, both considered good college prospects, anchor the C-1 all-state line.

There's no doubt about the leader on the Class C-2 all-state lineup — halfback Kevin Poppe of state champion Grant. His playoff performances drew rave reveiws from coaches not previously exposed to his running talents.

Much of Poppe's success can be traced to 10-flat 100-yard dash speed. The 1975 state Class C low hurdle champion used that breakaway speed to rush for 1,099 yards and a 7.2 per carry average.

Tim McCrady
Plainview Standout

More Sports, Pages 76, 77

'Has Ability'

According to Grant coach Al Gaston, "Kevin has the ability to turn designed short yardage plays into long gainers." He finished with 17 touchdowns, two on punt returns.

Backs usually generate most of the all-state attention in lower classes. But not in Class D this year. A center, of all people, created the most respect, even for Gary DeBoer, whose Nelson team made the Class D playoffs a runaway.

Lawrence center Lyle Pohlmeier drew seven "best player" votes from coaches. Nelson's DeBoer was one of them.

"He has so much quickness and power," DeBoer says of Pohlmeier, "that he's very difficult to contain. The big key to a successful single wing like Lawrence's is the center's ability to get the ball accurately and quickly to the backs. Lyle can do it."

Earns Support

DeBoer's own quarterback, Lorrell Peterson, bagged equally heavy all-state support. He passed for 1,050 yards and 16 touchdowns this fall to finish with 3,853 career total offense yards, missing the 3,000-yard passing mark by only 30 yards.

Remarkably, the best solidifed eight-man all-stater is another lineman, Farnam tight end Greg Bellamy. The muscular, 5-11, 175-pound senior is a sub-51 second quarter-miler in track.

Elgin's Kent Beckman (1,748 yards rushing) and Adams' Steve Buss (1,209 yards), who met in the eight-man state title game, are all-state running backs.

Shelby's Mike Morgan, who threw 21 touchdown passes and scored 10 himself while accumulating 1,585 yards total offense, triggers the eight-man all-state backfield at quarterback.

"He's the finest I've ever had," says veteran Shelby coach John O'Brien.

Pius X Gridders Pace All-Staters

There were some solid reasons why Lincoln Pius X may have been the state's most feared Nebraska prep offensive team this fall.

How about four solid reasons?

That's how many spots the Thunderbolts landed on the 11-man Sunday Journal and Star Class B all-state offensive team after averaging 35 points for 10 games.

Quarterback Pat Fuller, halfback Tom Doggett and Steve Rohren, a wingback named at split end, join Super State center Gary Vacha as 'Bolts among the Class B elite.

Three other Class B schools finished with a pair of all-state choices.

Second-ranked and state runnerup Waverly earned two defensive spots with linebacker Rod Wismer and tackle Mark Winter.

Holdrege, another once-beaten, Class B defensive-minded power, also earned two all-state defenders — Super State linebacker Randy Florell and end Jeff Akerson.

They were the top two vote-getters in the rugged Southwest Conference.

Strong late-season finisher Albion landed an offensive all-stater in halfback Marion McCuiston and a defensive all-stater in middle guard Joe Flanagan.

They paved the way for Albion's romp over York in the Central 10 Conference playoff game.

Pat Fuller
Pius X, P

Jim Clouse
Ogallala, DT

Jeff Akerson
Holdrege, E

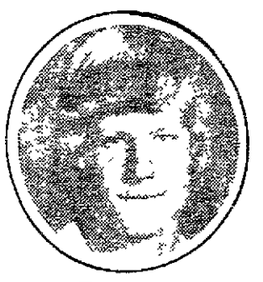
Jeff Quinn
Ord, FB

Tim Bruning
Hartington CC, OT

Joe Flanagan
Albion, MG

Tom Doggett
Pius X, HB

Class B



Eric Vogler
Kimball, LB

Marion McCuiston
Albion, HB

Mark Winter
Waverly, DT

Rod Wismer
Waverly, LB

Steve Rohren
Pius X, SE

Mike Williams
Platteview, OG

Joe Krajicek
Gretna, LB

Tom Ofe
Plattsmouth, OT

Mark Olson
Lexington, OG

Don Daugherty
Grand Island CC, CB

1975 Sunday Journal and Star All-State Football Selections

Class B

Offense

Pos., Players, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Pat Fuller, Lincoln Pius X	6-0	160	12
Fullback—Jeff Quinn, Ord	6-3	200	12
Halfback—Tom Doggett, Lincoln Pius X	5-10	170	12
Halfback—Marion McCuiston, Albion	6-0	170	12
Tight end—John Fischer, Columbus Scotus	6-3	195	12
Split end—Steve Rohren, Lincoln Pius X	6-1	180	12
Tackle—Tom Ofe, Plattsmouth	6-2	190	12
Tackle—Tim Bruning, Hartington CC	6-1	205	12
Guard—Mike Williams, Platteview	6-4	190	12
Guard—Mark Olson, Lexington	6-1	205	12
Center—Gary Vacha, Lincoln Pius X	6-2	205	12

Defense

End—Kim Baker, York	6-3	200	12
End—Jeff Akerson, Holdrege	5-10	188	12
Tackle—Jim Clouse, Ogallala	5-11	195	12
Tackle—Mark Winter, Waverly	6-3	240	12
Middle guard—Joe Flanagan, Albion	6-0	195	12
Linebacker—Eric Vogler, Kimball	6-2	175	12
Linebacker—Randy Florell, Holdrege	6-2	195	12
Linebacker—Rod Wismer, Waverly	6-2	190	12
Linebacker—Joe Krajicek, Gretna	6-0	190	12
Cornerback—Mark Wittler, Fairbury	6-1	178	12
Cornerback—Don Daugherty, Grand Island CC	5-9	165	11

Honor Roll

Mike Delka, Superior; DeWayne Barent, Ogallala; Mark Brandt, Wayne; Marlin Burki, Gordon; Bob Babl, O'Neill; Steve Schwieger, Grand Island CC; Jim Stefkovich, Lincoln Pius X; Jeff Scholl, Central City; Scott Crees, Crete; Brad Shanahan Blair; Paul Mallette, Wayne; Dan Martin, Columbus Scotus; Jay Elkins, York; Kent Hofferber, Lexington; Mike Ratliff, Ogallala; Tom Zitek, David City Aquinas; Frank Zitnik, Omaha Cathedral; Kent Lopez, Valentine; Les Maaske, Cozad; Jerry Kobza, Lincoln Pius X; Jim Murray, Crete; Ron Newton, Lexington; Craig Clement, Ord; Andy Means, Holdrege; Brad Gralheer, Wisner-Pilger; Randy Stone, Gordon; Tim Piontkowski, Loup City; Mick Meter, Gering.

Class C-1

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Doug Lanik, Wahoo Neumann	5-9	157	12
Fullback—Bob Barry, Battle Creek	6-2	185	12
Halfback—Tim McCrady, Plainview	5-10	165	12
Halfback—Darryl Anderson, Oakland-Craig	5-11	170	12
Tight end—Jim Langin, Gibbon	6-3	190	12
Split end—Scott Poehling, Fremont Bergan	5-9	145	12
Tackle—Kevin Bomar, Norfolk Catholic	5-11	175	12
Tackle—Tom Virgl, Wahoo Neumann	6-2	195	12
Guard—Joe McGill, Omaha Holy Name	6-2	195	12
Guard—Jim Wewel, Fremont Bergan	6-4	200	12
Center—Larry Buckley, Valley	5-11	170	12

Honor Roll

Mike Pankoke, Centennial; Mike Krueger, Plainview; Terry Rounsborg, Oshkosh, Harlow Fujan, Wahoo Neumann; Monty Dean, Bridgeport; Rex Nolte, West Point; Kevin McConnell, Gibbon, Ken Jenkins, Omaha Holy Name; Mike Smith, Harvard; Jeff Brommer, Tecumseh; Steve Lund, Genoa; Scott Tinkham, Sargent; Mark Klinkachek, Ravenna; Tim Johnson, Rushville; Gary Ernest, Hastings St. Cecilia; Russ Rezny, Wilber; Kim Johnson, Wausa; Randy Mroczek, North Platte St. Pat's; Rick Blake, Sutherland, Mike Hupp, Norfolk Catholic; Bob Iossi, Fremont Bergan; Tom Ellis, Plainview; Steve Thompson, Laurel; Randy Hinrich, Pender; Joe Stejskal, Wahoo Neumann; Kim McCrady, Plainview

Class C-2

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Clark Benne, Scribner	5-11	170	12
Fullback—Willy Long, Morrill	6-0	190	12
Halfback—Kirk Kellough, Friend	6-2	185	12
Halfback—Kevin Poppe, Grant	5-9	155	12
Tight end—Craig Jochim, Friend	6-4	205	12
Split end—Garland Shafer, Southeast Consol	6-3	190	12
Tackle—Roger Witte, Cambridge	6-2	205	11
Tackle—Bob Heider, Pleasanton	6-3	228	12
Guard—Jeff Frankhauser, Humboldt	5-8	174	12
Guard—Greg Hoge, Scribner	6-2	200	12
Center—Dan Suhr, Grant	6-0	220	12

Honor Roll

Jay Bellar, Walthill; Bob Janda, St. Edward; Dennis Dehm, Pleasanton; John Keuten, Grant; Greg Miller, Cambridge; Dennis Liess, Republican Valley; Chuck Siebert, Henderson; Steve Dunn, Alma; Tom Gilbert, Hersney; Bob Konken, Niobrara; Doug Darling, Burwell; Jim Carlson, Spencer, Keith Fangmeier, Friend; Larry Janecek, Yutan; Don Wiemer, Leigh; Mark Kersenbrock, O'Neill St. Mary's; Jeff Fisher, Doniphan; Bob Hoffman, Winside; Joe Durr, Nebraska City Lourdes; Mike Dannehl, Bertrand; Alan Johnson, Stromsburg; Ron Evans, Hyannis; Terry Wescoat, Red Cloud; Rob Schwab, Logan View, Jay Kroeker, Henderson, Scott Johnson, Clay Center.

Class D

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Lorrell Peterson, Nelson	6-2	185	12
Fullback—Brian Vinton, Alliance St. Agnes	6-1	175	12
Halfbck—Mike Lichti, Shickley	5-9	180	12
Halfback—Monty Birnie, Callaway	6-0	175	12
Tight end—Derrie Nelson, Fairmont	6-2	195	12
Split end—Roger Bilfoft, Nelson	6-2	180	12
Tackle—Tom Matthies, Oxford	6-7	250	12
Tackle—Theron Kosmicki, Alliance St. Agnes	6-0	187	12
Guard—Rick Streeter, Loomis	5-11	170	12
Guard—Rick Mazour, Nelson	6-0	190	12
Center—Lyle Pohlmeier, Lawrence	6-0	165	12

Honor Roll

Brock Maslonka, Homer; Mike Carter, Elmwood; Steve Gebers, Nelson; Jim Linder, Loomis; John Herz, Lawrence; Dana Anderson, Polk; Matt Schere, Cedar Bluffs; Robert Morrill, Alliance St. Agnes; Terry Fullner, Beemer; Mike Steenson, Wolbach; Kevin Roth, Dorchester; Allan Wilsey, Oxford; Brian Hamik, Stuart; Matt Froeschl, Falls City Sacred Heart; Kevin Fairbanks, Spalding Academy; Tom Frost, Lexington St. Ann; Larry Happ, Wolbach; Bill Kreici, Exeter; Reg Meier, Gibbon; Dan Fernau, Butte; Mike McEvey, Waterloo; Mike Brestel, Callaway; Marc Krause, Shickley.

Eight-Man

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Mike Morgan, Shelby	5-11	170	12
Halfback—Steve Buss, Adams	6-0	180	12
Halfback—Kent Beckman, Elgin	5-11	178	12
Tight end—Greg Bellamy, Farnam	5-11	175	12
Split end—Randy Fahey, Sidney St. Pat's	6-3	160	12
Guard—Danny Liesinger, Trumbull	5-10	175	12
Guard—Jim Balke, Dawson-Verdon	5-10	220	12
Center—Rod Baker, Decatur	6-2	215	11

Honor Roll

Bill Bruhn, Dawson-Verdon; Kelly Ficken, Davenport; Mark Sholtz, Guide Rock; Mark Glatter, Shelby; Pat Kostal, Odell, Rod Gartner, Chambers; Ron Gross, Bartlett; Pat Lierly, Lodgepole; Kevin Gonnerman, Gresham; Mark Tegtmeier, Lewiston; Jeff Veerhusan, Adams; John Wieser, Sidney St. Pat's; Howard Brown, Farnam; Steve Heithoff, Elgin; Brad Gottula, Table Rock; Brad Nutter, Thedford; Mike Rowan, Gurley, Tony Boeve, Adams; Steve Burson, Giltner; Randy Meyer, Ruskin, Rod Thayer, Wallace, Chuck Sukovaty, Hayes Center, Joel Bedore, Culbertson; Mike Lee, Wheatland, Brad Meyer, Ruskin; Dennis Sturek, Bartlett; Randy Presler, Wilsonville; Jim Hagan, Trenton; Doug Osborn, Rising City; Pat Coffman, Sandhills; Rod Sheffield, Murdock; Joe Theiler, Paxton, Charles Beckman, Rosalie; Tom McDonald, Arthur

Yowell, Wurth Top Selections

Cont. From Page 73

are quarterback Dave Watters, another contribution from East's state championship team, and halfback Tim O'Donnell of Metro playoff champion Creighton Prep.

Watters rushed for 525 yards and passed for 1,253 more to account for 1,778 yards total offense. O'Donnell accumulated 1,507 yards rushing in 11 games.

"He's the toughest runner in the state," Prep coach Tom Jaworski declares, citing O'Donnell's ability to produce in the open field (he had touchdown runs of 63, 75 and 89 yards).

Class B Players

Four Class B players landed spots on the Super State team. Nebraska-bound tight end-defensive end John Fischer of Columbus Scotus is one of them.

Others are Lincoln Pius X center Gary Vacha, York defensive end Kim Baker and Holdrege linebacker Randy Florell. Other than Vacha, it's an all-Omaha lineup in the interior offensive line.

Kearney's Lonnie Staab is the Super State kicker. He didn't miss a conversion attempt this fall and was successful on five of eight field goals, covering 16, 24, 30, 32 and 33 yards.

Replacing Class B Super Staters for first team Class A all-state honors are Lincoln Southeast end Gary Hager, Papillion center Trey DeLoach, Lincoln East defensive end Scott Guyer and Creighton Prep linebacker Tom Sutko.

Kerry Weinmaster of North Platte heads the Super State defensive team. He joins Yowell as the only Class A repeat all-state selections.

Weinmaster, another Nebraska-bound scholarship athlete, earned the ultimate respect from fellow West Big 10 Conference coaches.

'Best Player'

Scottsbluff's Les Lee, McCook's Richard Pilakowski and Alliance's Brad Smith all said Weinmaster was the best player they had seen all season.

Yowell and Wurth earned similar respect.

Omaha Bryan coach Roger Higgins said of Wurth: "Although not having great speed, he showed everything a great back needs — desire, strength, ability to always get that extra yard."

Hastings coach Norm Sheets said of Yowell: "He's quick, durable, strong and dedicated. He has everything it takes to be a great back."

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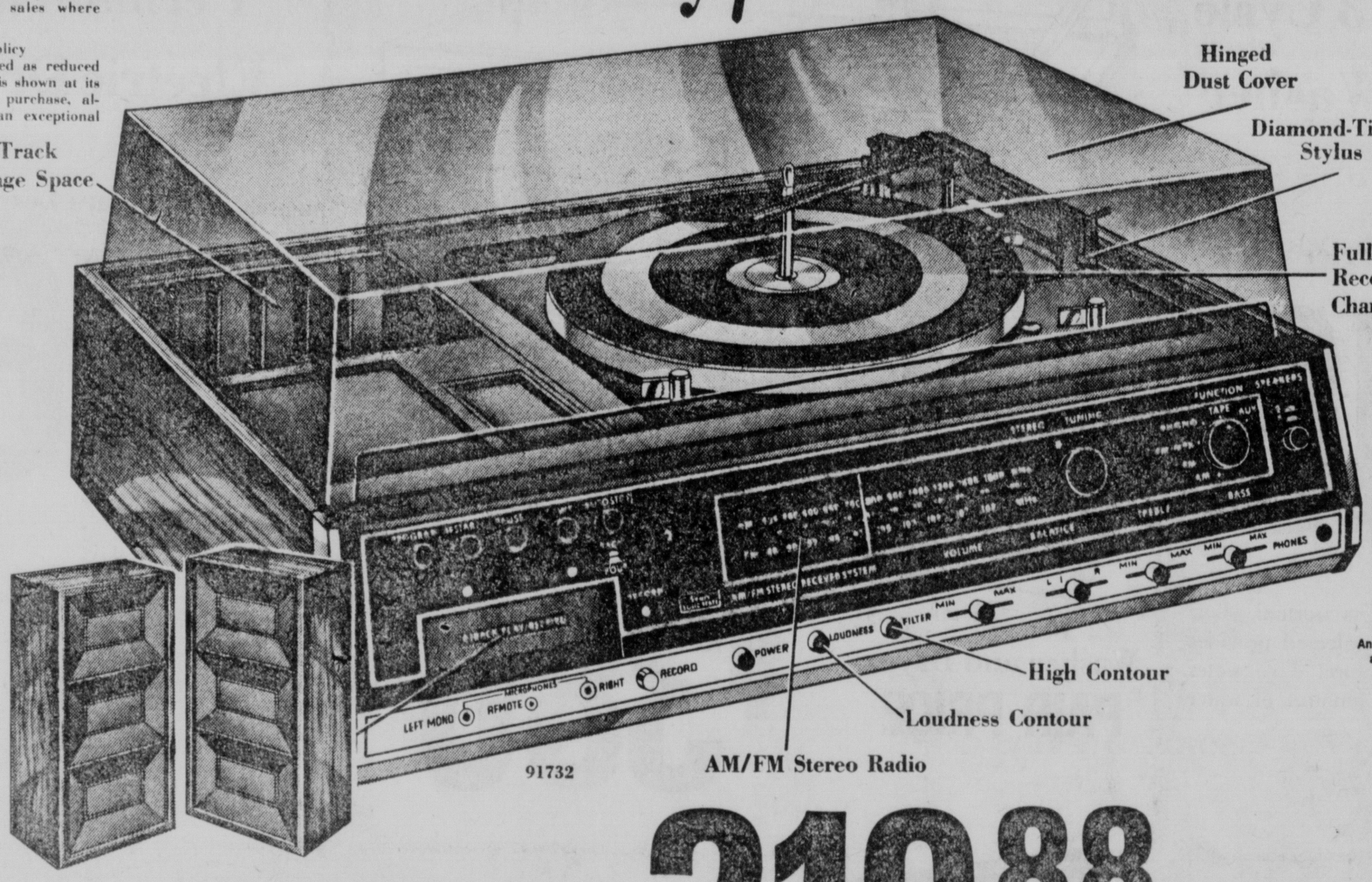

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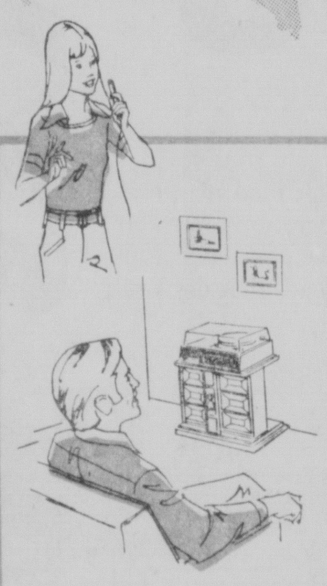

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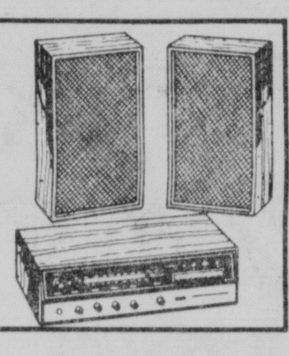

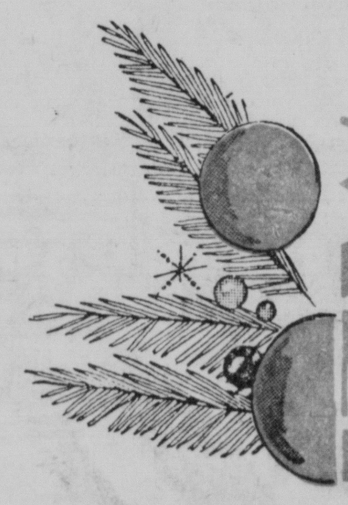

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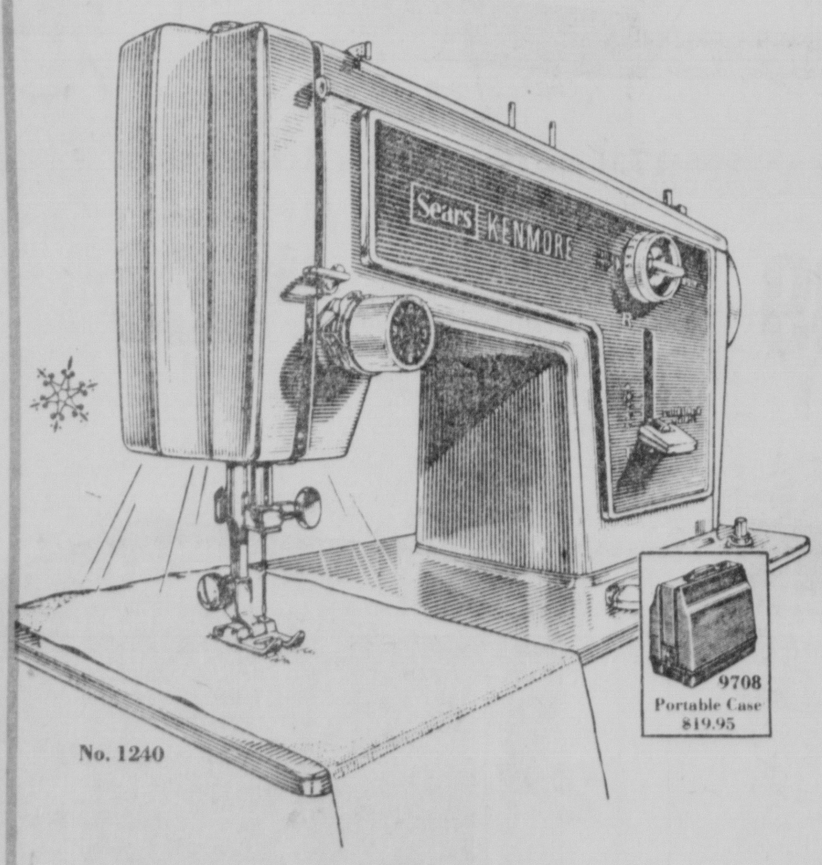

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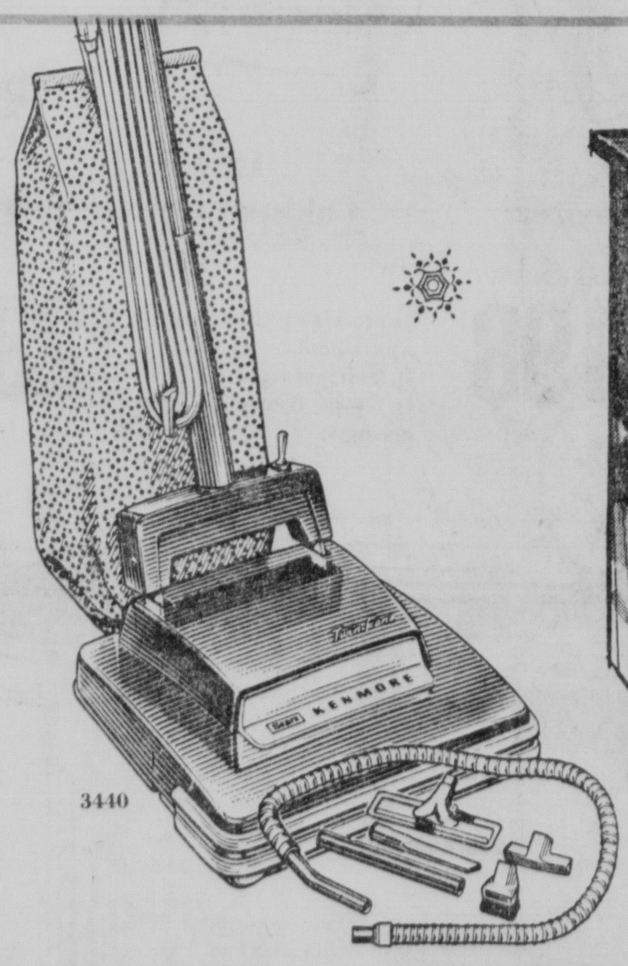

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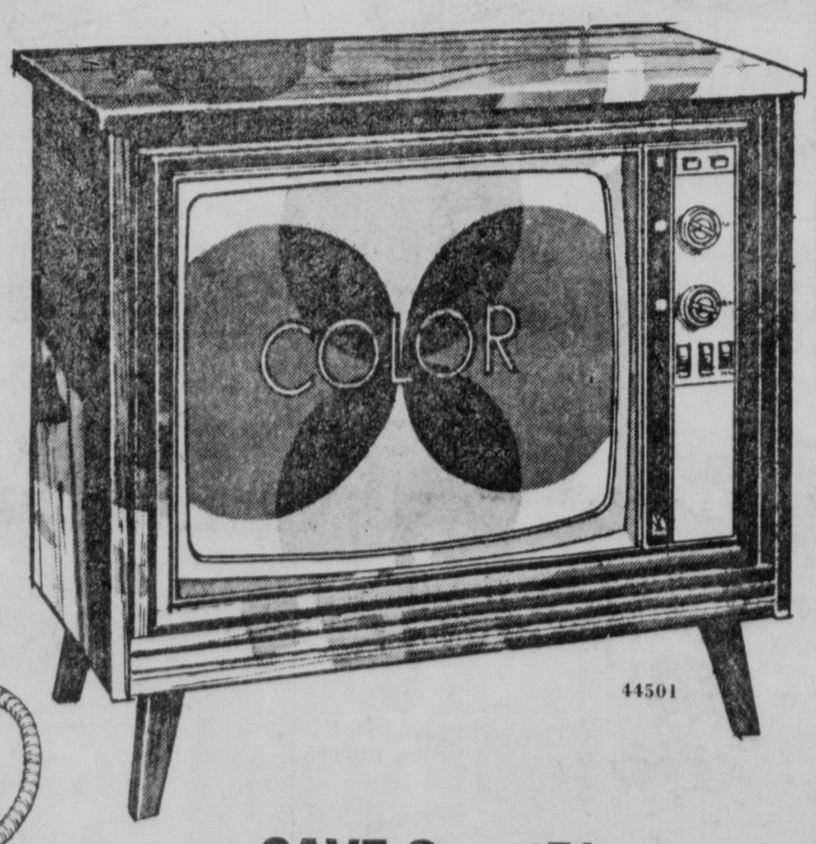

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Kansas QB Cromwell Tops Big Eight Rushers

Kansas City (AP) — The last time a quarterback led the powerful Big Eight Conference in rushing offense, Nolan Cromwell hadn't even been born.

In fact, before this season, only two Big Eight signal callers had won individual rushing honors — Paul Christman of Missouri in 1939 and Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma in 1947.

But you can add Cromwell to that list now The rugged Kansas junior finished the 1975 campaign with 1,124 yards on 218 carries, an average of 5.2 yards a try and 102.2 yards a game. Cromwell's dexterity at the controls of the Jayhawk wishbone helped Kansas to a surprising 7-4 record and a trip to the Sun Bowl.

But Cromwell has plenty of company when it comes to the conference's individual offense leaders. Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz took passing honors, hitting 49 per cent of his tosses for 1,792 yards and 11 touchdowns. His favorite receiver, Henry Marshall, hauled in 44 of Pisarkiewicz's passes for 945 yards and nine touchdowns to lead the league in receiving.

A quarterback also walked off with the total offense title. Colorado's David Williams rolled up 1,854 yards on 300 attempts for an average of 168.5 yards per game and 6.2 yards a try.

The conference scoring leader was halfback Joe Washington of Oklahoma, who totaled 74 points on 12 touchdowns and two extra points, for an average of 6.7 points a game.

Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State led all punters for the third straight year with 58 kicks for 2,599 yards, an average of 44.8 yards a boot. Missouri's Leo Lewis topped all punt returners with 19 for 185 yards, and a pace of 9.7 yards an attempt. He also had a pair of touchdowns. Ray Hardee of Iowa State took kickoff return honors, running 18 times for 448 yards and an average of 24.9 yards.

Jerry Anderson of Oklahoma led the conference in interceptions with five, which he returned for 57 yards.

Cromwell's chief competition in the rushing department came from Jim Wingender of Iowa State, who finished second with 1,071 yards on 195 carries for a 97.4 yard average, and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, who was third with 1,026 yards on 179 tries for a 93 3-yard clip.

Trailing Pisarkiewicz in passing were Williams with 103 completions in 172 attempts for 1,282 yards and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska with 79 connections in 134 tries and 1,153 yards.

In total offense, Pisarkiewicz was runner-up to Williams, totaling 1,732 yards on 295 chances for a 157.5-yard a game average. Cromwell was third, passing or running 267 times for 1,457 yards, an average of 132.5 yards a contest.

Among receivers, Forry Smith of Iowa State was a distant second to Marshall with 31 catches for 493 yards and two touchdowns, while Randy Grossart of Missouri was third with 27 receptions for 366 yards and one touchdown.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Canvasser	19 20	9 00	4 00
Jacques Who		11 80	5 40
Dashboard			2 80

At Keystone

Young Frederick	11 40	4 40	3 20
Sharp Dig		3 20	2 80
Free Puff			5 20

At Narragansett

Better Man	32 40	11 40	5 40
Miracle Lee		4 60	3 60
Pan O'War			2 80

NFL Standings

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	700	285	171
Baltimore	6	4	0	600	302	227
Buffalo	6	4	0	600	320	261
New England	3	7	0	300	188	240
N Y Jets	2	8	0	200	184	330

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	900	284	114
Cincinnati	8	2	0	800	225	175
Houston	7	3	0	700	199	154
Cleveland	1	9	0	100	134	290

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	8	2	0	800	267	164
Kansas City	5	5	0	500	214	217
Denver	4	6	0	400	193	256
San Diego	0	10	0	000	110	249

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St Louis	8	2	0	800	253	194
Dallas	7	3	0	700	257	203
Washington	6	4	0	600	251	162
N Y Giants	3	7	0	300	159	234
Philadelphia	2	8	0	200	162	226

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	10	0	0	1 000	278	116
Detroit	6	4	0	600	194	183
Green Bay	2	8	0	200	168	219
Chicago	2	8	0	200	97	279

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	8	2	0	800	246	120
San Francisco	5	5	0	500	193	175
Atlanta	3	7	0	300	135	191
New Orleans	2	8	0	200	111	259

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at St Louis

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Oakland
Chicago at Green Bay
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Washington
New Orleans at Cleveland
N Y Giants at Dallas
Pittsburgh at N Y Jets
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at Philadelphia

Monday's Game

New England at Miami, night

FEATURE RACES

At Calder

Shelter Bay	6 00	3 60	3 20
Mr Family		12 20	6 40
Love Reality			6 40

At Suffolk Downs

Smiling Faces	8 80	4 20	2 40
River Rosie		7 00	2 80
Soft Kiss			2 40

Late Games Delay Champions

Mission, Kan. (UPI) — Four of the eight major-college NCAA team statistical championships probably will not be determined until Dec. 6. Only two games are scheduled that Saturday, but one pits Texas A&M against Arkansas.

A&M is the national leader in both rushing and total defense and second in scoring defense. And, unless Texas runs wild against the Aggies Friday, A&M still could be in the running for all three titles when the Dec. 6 game arrives.

In addition, Arkansas is a close third in rushing offense and should have a shot at that title when it lines up for the final game.

Only one title, passing offense, already has been decided. San Diego State has a lead that is impossible to overcome. The Aztecs finished the season with a 291.3 passing average per game.

The other three titles will be determined this week.

California is the likely total offense champion with an average of 458.5, but Tulsa has a chance to catch the Golden Bears with a 589-yard output against Houston. The scoring offense and pass defense titles also are still undecided.

Of the top five scoring teams, only runnerup Ohio State has completed its schedule with 374 points Texas has 353, Tulsa 338, Alabama 333 and Rutgers 326.

RUSHING OFFENSE

	Ca	Yd	Td	YdG
1 Arkansas St	746	3745	42	340 5
2 Georgia Tech	653	3396	28	339 6
3 Arkansas	607	3359	31	335 9
4 Michigan	686	3669	34	333 5
5 Texas	622	3300	43	330 0

PASSING OFFENSE

	At	C	Yd	YdG
1 San Diego St	411	238	3204	291 3
2 New Mexico	354	191	2529	229 9
3 California	307	170	2522	229 3
4 Toledo	312	190	2487	226 1
5 Louisiana Tech	265	143	2226	222 6

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Pys	Yd	Av	Td	YdG
1 California	834	5044	6 0	43	458 5
2 Tulsa	732	4456	6 1	42	445 6
3 Arizona	761	4367	5 7	37	436 7
4 Florida	741	4340	5 9	36	434 0
5 UCLA	751	4339	5 8	42	433 9

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	Pts	Avg
1 Texas	10	353	35 3
2 Ohio St	11	374	34 0
3 Tulsa	10	338	33 8
4 Alabama	10	333	33 3
5 Rutgers	10	326	32 6

TOTAL DEFENSE

	Pys	Yd	Av	Td	YdG
1 Texas A&M	537	1576	2 9	7	175 1
2 Alabama	617	1902	3 1	7	190 2
3 Navy	610	2020	3 3	10	202 0
4 Central Mich	625	2268	3 6	12	206 2
5 Rutgers	622	2116	3 4	7	211 6

NU Wrestlers To Oklahoma

By United Press International

The University of Nebraska wrestling team, coming off a 22-20 loss to the Air Force Academy, will try to rebound Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma Open at Norman.

Orval Borgialli, Husker wrestling coach, said several schools from the Big Eight will be competing along with various other independents from throughout the country.

Probable Nebraska wrestlers will include: 118, Allan Koss and Chris Buechle; 126, Kirk Stukes; 134, Pat Arthur; 142, Tony Jennings or Tim George; 150, Joe Carr; 158, Tom Knobloch and Steve Hill; 167, Jim Calvert; 177, Bill Hoffman; 190, Bob Johnson.

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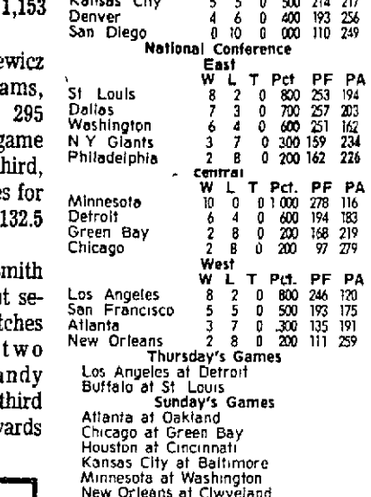
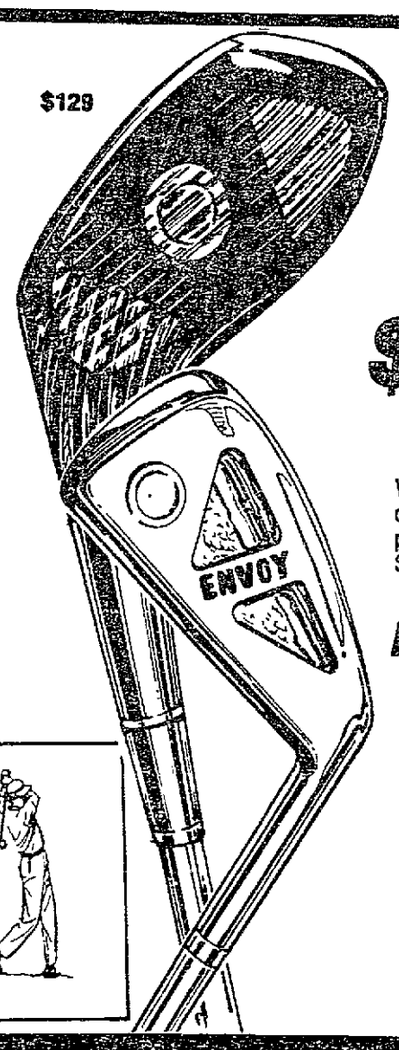


SPORTING GIFTS



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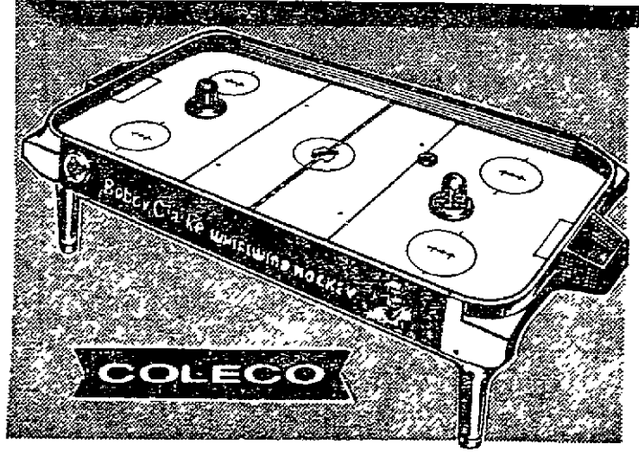

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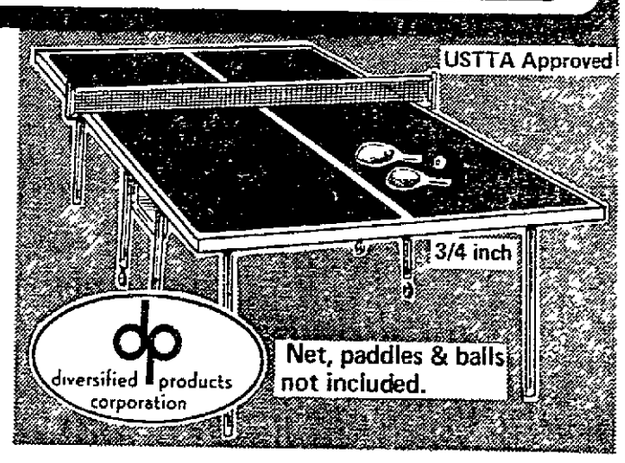

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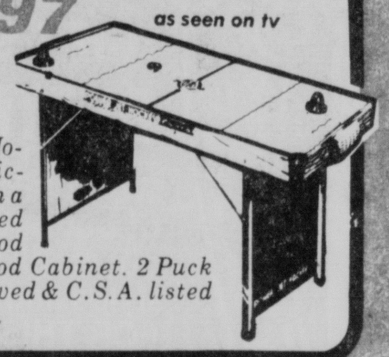

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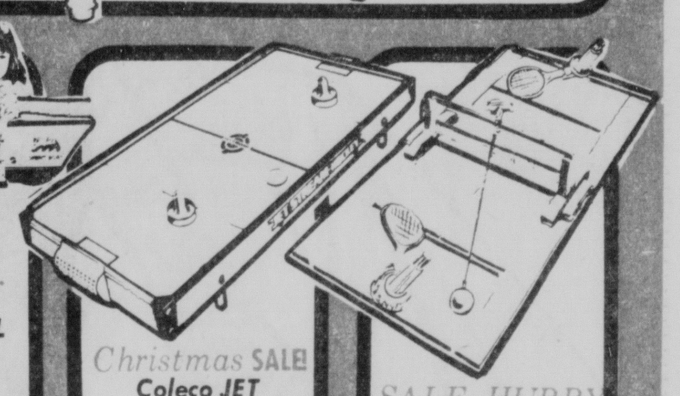

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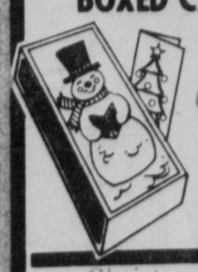

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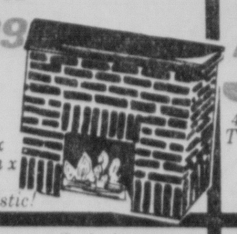

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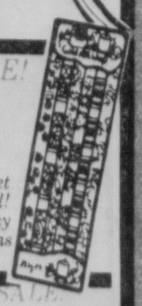

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Match the names to these sales and count up the savings!

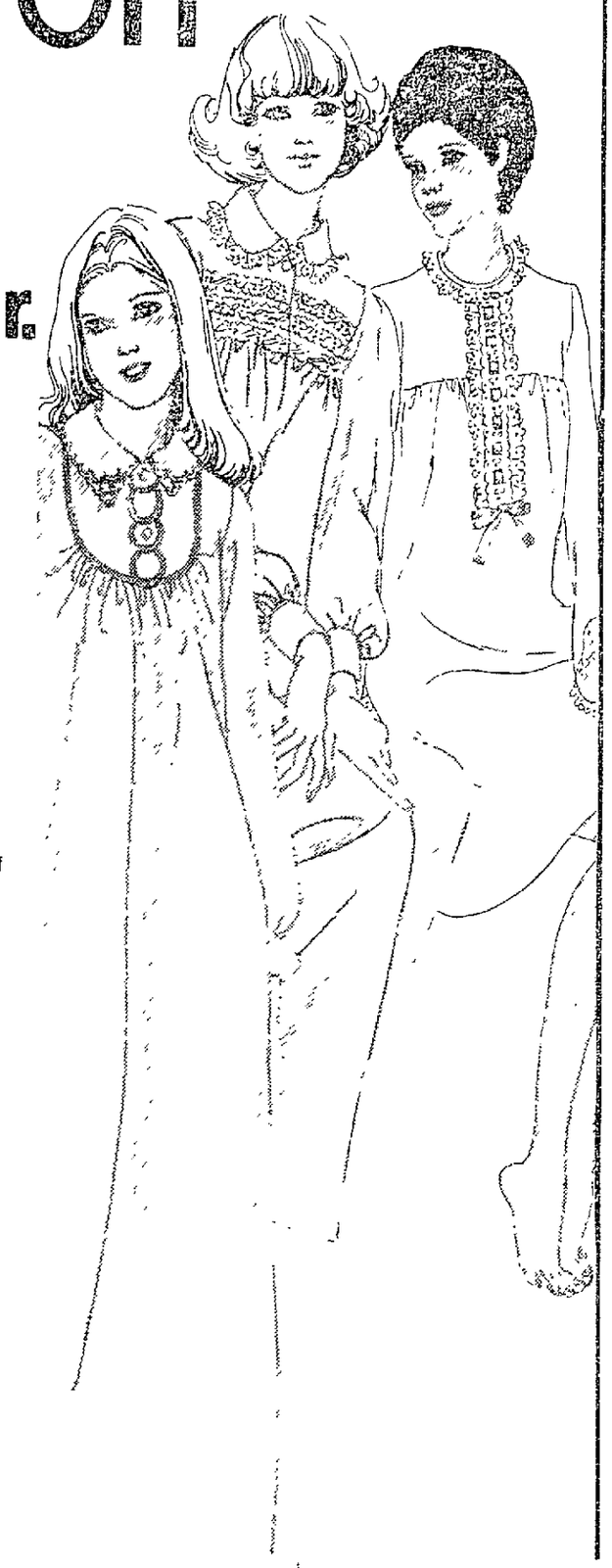
Special buy on these embroidered pant sets.

14.99

Misses' long sleeve polyester double knit pantsets with embroidered trim. Smart shirt jacket styling with comfortable elastic waist pants. Choose from three embroidered looks in a variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

20% off

Our prettiest sleepwear.

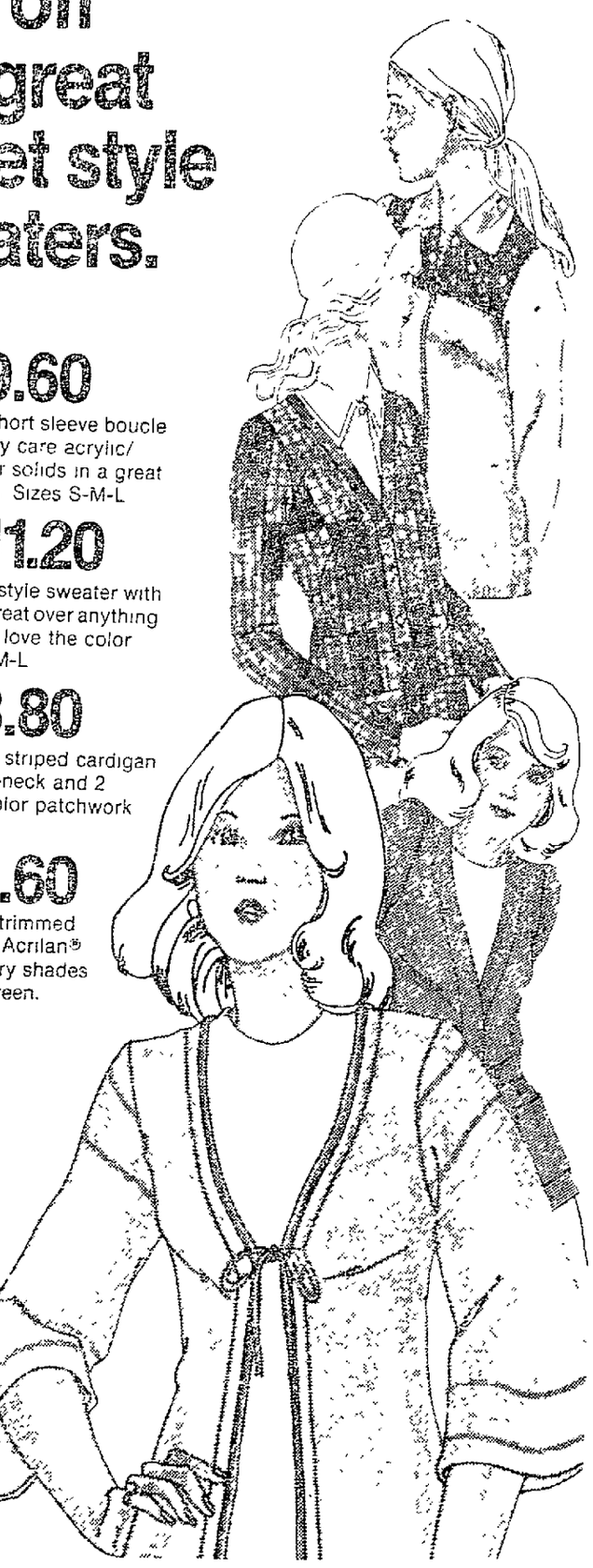


Sale 4.80
Sizes S, M, L Reg. S6
Extra sizes XL, XXL
reg. S7. Sale 5.60
Misses' winterweight gown of brushed acetate/nylon, floor length Collared or collarless styles in pink, blue.

Sale $4
Reg. S5. Misses shift length gown of brushed winterweight acetate/nylon Collared or collarless styles in pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 5.60
Reg. S7. Winterweight pajama for misses, collared or collarless styles Brushed acetate/nylon in pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

20% off our great jacket style sweaters.



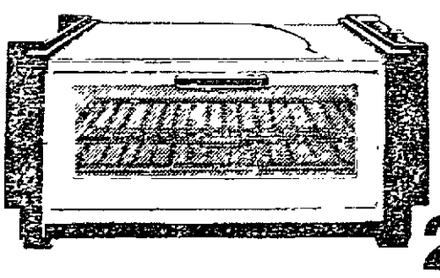
Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Our short sleeve boucle knit wrap in easy care acrylic/nylon Stripes or solids in a great choice of colors Sizes S-M-L

Sale 11.20
Reg. $14. Tunic style sweater with wide sleeves is great over anything In acrylic. You'll love the color choice, sizes S-M-L

Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. Tweed striped cardigan of acrylic with V-neck and 2 pockets. Multi-color patchwork Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Denim trimmed sweater jacket in Acrilan® acrylic. In heathery shades of blue, tan, or green. Sizes S-M-L

Kitchen appliance sale Great savings for you.



Reg. 29.99. 6-qt electric ice cream freezer Textured wood tub with plastic liner Heavy duty motor Handle Early-American accents

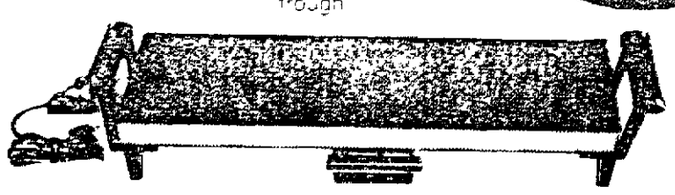
Sale 24.99

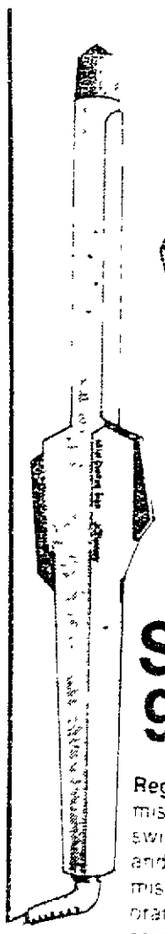
Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. JCPenney oven broiler Has 2 heating ranges for baking and broiling Thermostat heat control

Sale 24.99

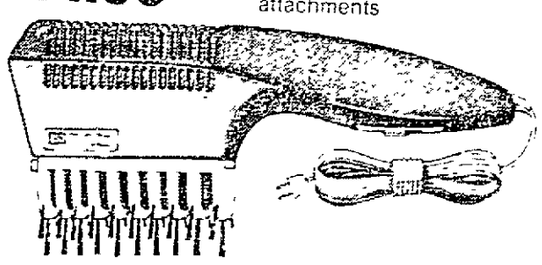
Reg. 29.99. JCPenney electric griddle server. Scratch resistant, non-stick cooking surface Automatic thermostat, grease trough

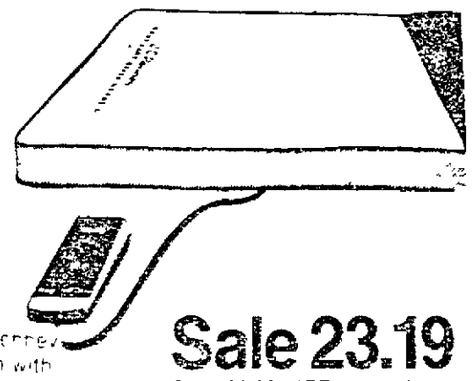




Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler dryer with dry and style settings and five convenient attachments





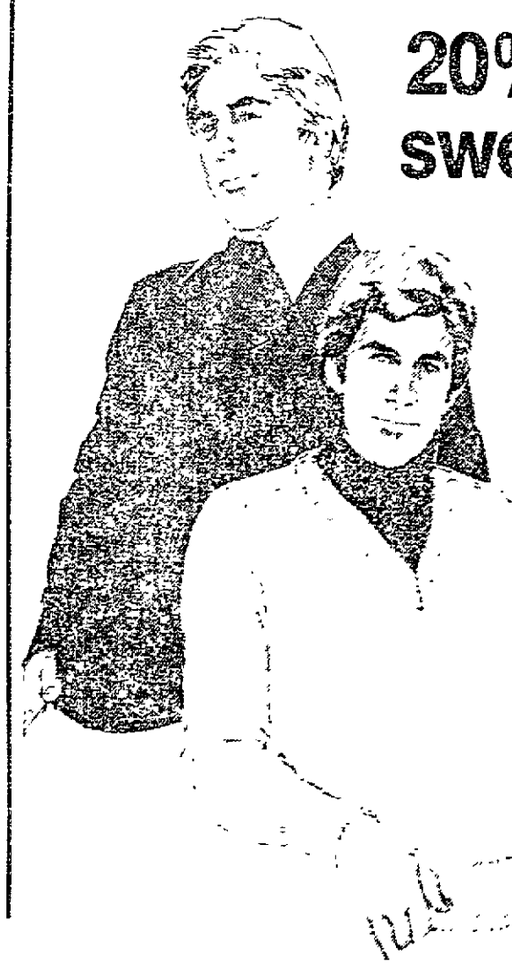
Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron with swivel cord safety light and push button mist control Comes in orange white color combination

Sale 23.19

Reg. 28.99. JCPenney deep heat back massager with Nuageflyte™ vinyl cover Heat and massage in eight combinations

20% off men's sweaters.



Sale 11.18
Reg. 13.98. Men's long sleeve crewneck pullover of 100% virgin Shetland wool. Navy, light blue heather, brown and other popular colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 12.78
Reg. 15.98. Men's long sleeve V-neck pullover of 100% virgin lambswool. In assorted solids and heather tones S,M,L,XL.

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We've taken a big group of our better slacks from our stock at 13.97 to 15.97 styles and REDUCED THEM FOR THIS SALE

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GALS FASHION

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All the newest looks from Americas leading Fashion Shoe Makers

This is a spectacular Group wood wedges - bold heel and platform soles - the brand new look from Europe, in krinkle patent buckle styles with continental one piece contour moulded sole and heel-

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33 1/3% OFF

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NOW 33 1/3 OFF

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Lovely Holiday Colors . . .

Save Now On Girls

FASHION JEANS

Blue Jeans with flare leg - Button or Zip front New Trims and fashion styles All in this big group

4.99 BIG GIRLS SIZES 7 to 14

GIRLS 4 to 6x 2.99

Super Savings On
INFANT GIFT ITEMS

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long sleeve 50% Polyester 50% Cotton
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CRAWLER
Print Corduro Built-Up Snap Crotch
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all western coats and jackets.

Gallop right over to JCPenney now. Ride away with the year's greatest selection of rugged western outerwear for men, women and children. They're coats and jackets you'll enjoy wearing. And they're available in leathers, nylon quilts, vinyls and cotton denims. All at a big 25% savings.

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1.99

4¼ oz.
Old Spice
Cologne for men

1.49

Old Spice gift set
2 oz. lime after shave
2 oz. lime cologne

National brand athletic shoe sale.

Now 9.99

Converse All Star tennis shoes. Low-cut oxfords. Black, white, red and gold. Men's sizes 7 to 13. Sporting goods department.

Now $18

Puma Al. Around training shoe. Leather uppers, foam insole and arch support. Reinforced toe.

Now 20.99

Nike Bruin basketball shoe. Leather uppers, arch support. Spenco insole. Blue suede or white smooth leather.

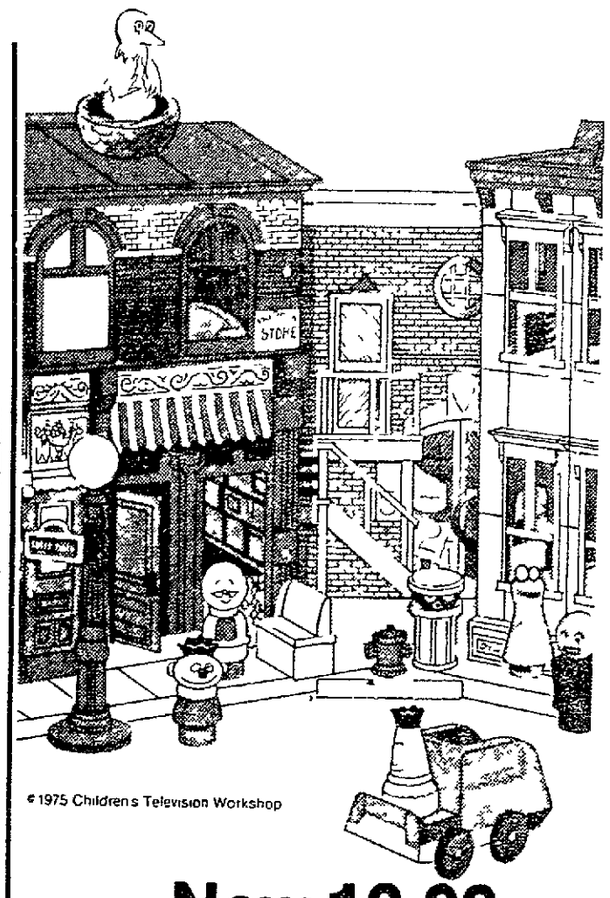
We're ready for Christmas with a store full of savings for all.

Save $5

Reg 39.99 Sale 34.99 16" convertible motocross-style sidewalk bike. Easily converts to boy's or girl's model. Rugged triple bar reinforced frame, silver-gray finish, motorcycle-style handlebars, coaster brake, reflectorized pedals, wrap-around chain guard. Front number plate.

Save $10

Reg 89.99 Sale 79.99 Starstreak, the JCPenney exclusive 20" boy's motocross-style bike with one-piece molded tank seat, that covers the rear wheel. Just like a real motorcycle! Single speed, coaster brake, knobby tread tires, extra wide, high mounted fenders, motorcycle style handlebars with padded crossbar and stem.



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Now $5

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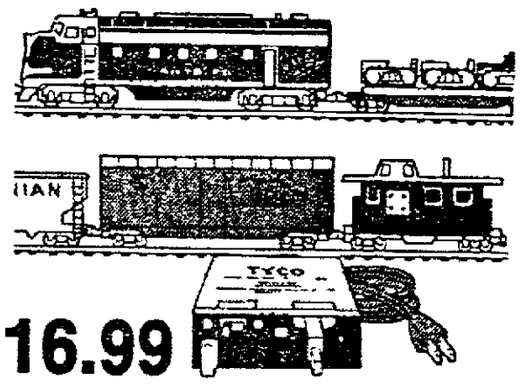

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Tyco H.O. Long Hauler Freight Train Set
Has electric power pack with forward and reverse, F-9 diesel with headlight, tender with 3 tractors and 3 cars, 36" circular track layout.

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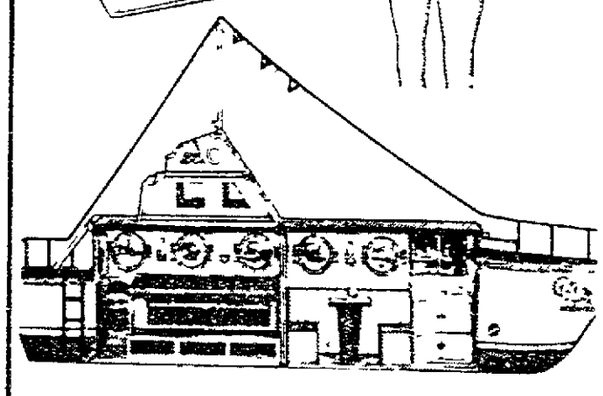

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Barbie Dreamboat

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Buy now for Christmas and Hide 'em!

Permanent Press Polyester and Cotton Blends! All the Latest Styles and Colors to Choose!

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100% Polyester Double Knits flare leg slacks and smart 2 front Pocket Jacket with Extra Sharp Contrast Stitch

NAVY BLUE - DARK BROWN FOREST GREEN.
Slack Sizes 30 to 40
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SALE

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Flare leg Bibbies . . . Yes all the pockets you'd want. Great with Sweaters

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SWEATERS

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FOOTBALL SHIRTS

Big boy's fine cotton shirts! Numbered Shirts, ¾ or short sleeves, yoked shoulder. Contrast Stitching— Boys S-M-L Asst. Colors!

NOW SAVE 20% to 38%!!

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Big Boys Ski Coats or Save on Little Boys Warm Parkas

REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!!!

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- BIG BOYS 8 to 18 BEEFY NYLON SKI JACKETS - WATER REPELLENT NYLON SHELL - HIDDEN HOOD - DEEP LINED FOR MAXIMUM WARMTH - RACING STRIPE-
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Prices Good Thru 11-30-75 or While Quantities Last

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Turkey Day Grid Menu Skimpy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Thankgsgiving Day football menu is pretty skimpy so if you're waiting for dessert, leave an order for a large bowl of post-season happiness.

Thursday's National Football League action has a two-game entree — Buffalo (6-4 at St. Louis (8-2), and Los Angeles (8-2) at Detroit (6-4), both on national television.

The slim college football presentation features Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia against Georgia Tech and the traditional Philadelphia area game of Temple against Villanova.

Holiday weekend college television offers Georgia-Georgia Tech on Thursday night, Texas-Texas A&M Friday afternoon and USC-UCLA Friday night, and Army Navy and Alabama-Auburn on Saturday.

The clash of second-ranked Texas A&M and Texas could produce an opponent for Georgia. UCLA can clinch the Rose Bowl berth opposite Ohio State by beating Southern California Friday night.

One of the finest individual offensive battles of the season shapes up at St. Louis when Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's leading ground gainer, matches muscles with Terry Metcalf, the league's total yardage leader.

Buffalo is tied with Baltimore for second place in the AFC East, a game behind Miami, and an outstanding performance by O.J. could position the Bills for a good run at the Dolphins.

Simpson has carried the ball 245 times this season, gained 1,394 yards and scored 12 touchdowns rushing. He has also caught 15 passes for 215 yards and five TDs. Metcalf has a net total of 1,887 yards, achieved on 685 yards rushing (on 137 carries), 290 yards on 36 pass receptions, 227 yards on 19 punt returns and 695 yards on 26 kickoff returns. Terry has nine touchdowns for the year, seven on rushes.

The Los Angeles-Detroit rivalry is one of the closest series wars in the NFL, with the Rams holding a 25-24-1 edge over the Lions. A Los Angeles victory would present Rams fans with a third consecutive NFC western division title. Detroit faces elimination in the NFC central section and desparately needs a victory to stay in the running for a conference wild card berth in the playoffs.

Los Angeles' Larry McCutcheon is coming off his best rushing game of the year, a 114-yard burst against Chicago Bears. Detroit, also playings it's second game in five days, were beaten by Kansas City in overtime last Sunday.

The 14th ranked Georgia Bulldogs are favored by a touchdown over state rival George Tech, but the absence of injured Kevin McLee, their leading scorer, could have the oddsmakers mistaken about the Yellow Jackets' underdog role.

Temple rides a four-game winning string and a 5-5 record against 4-6 Villanova. Ths Owls rapped Drake, 44-7, last Saturday.

If Texas (9-1) beats Texas A&M (9-0), the longhorns will win the Southwest Conference title and the host role in the Cotton Classic. An A&M victory will not automatically give the Aggies the champponship. They'd have to beat Arkansas on Dec. 6 to take all the honors.

Quarterback David Shipman is a questionable starter for the Aggies after pulling a hamstring muscle and straining a knee in the last month. Earl Campbell, the Longhorns' top running back was hospitalized earlier this week for fluid accumulations in his elbows.

UCLA (7-2-1) must win its game with Southern Cal for a Rose Bowl visit and are two-point favorites to beat the Trojans, who play their last game for NFL-bound coach John McKay. A Uclan loss or tie sends the University of California to Pasadena for the Ohio State clash.

Herron Criticizes Patriots' Fairbanks

Boston (UPI) — Running back Mack Herron charged in a copyrighted story Wednesday he was waived by the New England Patriots last week because of a personality conflict with Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Herron, picked up by the Atlanta Falcons, said in a telephone interview with the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., that he was used by Fairbanks as a scapegoat for the team's poor season. It was Herron's first detailed statement on his release.

"People don't know what's really going on in the Patriots' organization. They think Fairbanks is a goody-goody. Well he isn't and he's starting to show he can't handle the pressure. And for him the pressure is just beginning."

Herron said that part of Fairbanks' problem was his inability to handle professionals. Fairbanks, who had no immediate reaction, came to the Patriots three years ago after compiling a 52-15-1 record as a college coach at Oklahoma.

"I've been playing pro football longer than he's been coaching it and he doesn't know all there is about the men in the game yet," said Herron who played three seasons in the Canadian Football League before joining the Patriots in 1973.

"He doesn't treat them like men. He's been coaching boys for too long and he hasn't realized the difference yet.

"One serious problem he had was understanding his black players or their special pride in themselves as men. He didn't like the way they stood up to him and refused to bow down and be silent like he demanded. He put pressure on the blacks to play harder when he couldn't do it.

"But he yelled at all the players in an extremely harsh way. He told Sam Cunningham he'd kick his butt up to his shoulders. He told Bill DuLac that he had to improve 100 per cent in everything he does. Now, there's no way a player that bad would stick with any pro team.

"He called Russ Francis, his top draft pick this year, a punk. He told Steve Corbett, his top pick last year, that all the money spent on him was wasted. What kind of a way is that to talk to your players?

Battle Retains Tennessee Job

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee's athletics committee unanimously approved a recommendation today by Athletic Director Bob Woodruff that Bill Battle be retained as head football coach.

The action was taken to end speculation that Battle, who has two more years to go on his current contract, might be replaced at the end of the season.

The committee meeting had been scheduled to consider NCAA and Southeastern Conference matters. But because of the threat to recruiting efforts caused by rumors that Battle might go, the committee decided to take action today to set the record straight. There was little discussion of the recommendation from Woodruff, which carried enough weight with other members of the committee to win acceptance.

Women Cagers Meet Kearney

The Nebraska women's basketball team's home opener will be Friday against Kearney State at 7 p.m.

Coach George Nicodemus announced his 1975-76 squad.

Sherry Brink, soph., Lincoln; Barb Conrad, fr., Fremont; Jan Crouch, fr., Lincoln; Kathy Foley, fr., Blair; Kathy Hawkins, jr., Omaha; Deb Lee, fr., Omaha; Liz Lee, soph., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Christy Oswald, soph., Lincoln; Marta Pritchard, fr., Falls City; Rhonda Rhodes, soph., Lincoln; Lisa Rohde, jr.; Darcy Williamson, fr., Arapahoe; Jan Zinc, sr., Sterling.

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V-7 Variable 2-7 powerfor Center Fire Rifle		67.97
V-7 Widefield 2-7 power for Center Fire Rifle		80.72
Quick Point for 22 & center fire & shotgun		25.80
Allen-A Ski Skins 2 pieces Underwear	per unit	5.75
RCBS die sets		12.37
Speer Bicentennial Bullet Board		14.40
Hornady Bullet Board		18.70
Speer Loading manual		4.98
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Hodgdon Loading manual		2.51

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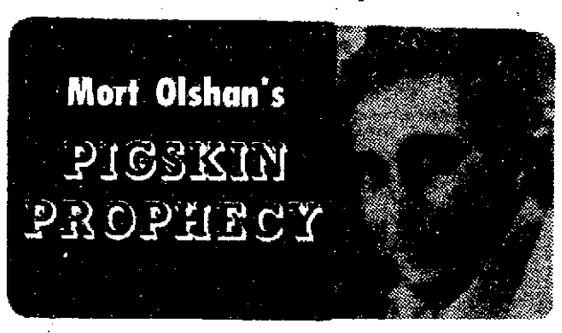

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

*Georgia 24-GA. TECH 17 — This may not be Dooley's best team in Athens, but seldom has a Georgia outfit played with more determination & spirit. Even tho Georgia has Cotton Bowl invitation wrapped up (Tech is still hoping for one), Georgia shapes up as the superior team — one which will be seeking revenge for humiliating loss to rival year ago. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Tech 34-14 U 73-Georgia 10-3 72GEORGIA 27-7 ..... SR-Ga. 34-30-5)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

TEXAS A&M 20 - Texas 17—High stakes game hinges on condition of UT QB Akins, who injured knee vs. TCU. Texas plays with more finesse; A&M, rated by some to have the SWC's 'best ever' defense, is more physical. Year ago, Texas jumped off to 14-0 lead after only 54 sec., & embarrassed Cadets. Again, key is Akins; but feeling lingers that if undefeated Aggies don't do it this year, then when will they? NATIONAL TV.
(74-TEXAS 32-3 73-Texas 42-13 72-TEXAS 38-3 ..... SR-Texas 58-18-5)
*UCLA 23 - SO. CALIF. 13—For UCLA, stakes have seldom been higher . . . the Rose Bowl is theirs for the winning. USC reeling from 3 straight losses. Prior evidence shows that in 5 of 7 victories against very marginal opposition, Trojans didn't impress anyone. Team was coerced into accepting Liberty Bowl, & morale is less than ideal against a team that is just aching to knock off their No. 1 rival for 1st time since 1970. McKay will start QB Evans, despite pre-game speculation in hopes of diversifying his offense. However, the USC situation is fraught with despondency, & McKay has lost credibility with his disillusioned athletes. NATIONAL TV.
(74-S. CAL 34-9 73-S. CAL 23-13 U 72-S. CAL 24-7 ..... SR-SC 25-13-6)

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29

Alabama 24 - Auburn 10—Each side permitted to suit up 60 players. This is Tigers' final hope for redemption. Club never did put it together, & this is their last chance to demonstrate devotion for their beloved coach Jordan. Teams are 3-3 in last 6 encounters. Bama's offense far from intimidating. Only problem is how Auburn is going to penetrate Crimson's impeccable defense. In an all-out emotional effort for Shug's farewell, Auburn has a tradition that just might find way. If not to achieve outright victory, then at least a game it can be proud of. at Birmingham, Ala. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Ala. 17-13 73-Ala. 35-0 72-Aub. 17-16 U (all B'ham) ..... SR-Ala. 21-17-1)
*ARIZ. ST. 24 - Airz. 16—WAC title, Fiesta Bowl, & natural rivalry brings together 2 fine football teams, who have only one loss between them. Offensive mistakes hurt ASU a year ago, but less experienced defense did manage to clamp vise on AU stars Hill & Bell. State more experienced now; boasts outstanding 2ndary & vastly improved offense. Arizona, a senior club, could force issue right down to the final gun.
(74-ARIZ. 10-0 73-A.S. 55-19 72-Ariz. St 38-21 ..... SR-Irizona 28-20)
Bost. Col. 41 - H. CROSS 14—Crusaders determined to make Doherty's finale end on winning note.
(74-B. COL. 38-6 73-B. Col. 42-21 72-B. COL. 41-11 ..... SR-B.C. 38-29-3)
*Florida 27 - MIAMI-F. 10—Young Miami squad got lesson this season . . . knows what it means to be overscheduled, which is case again Sat.
(74-FLA. 31-7 73-Florida 14-7 72-Fla. 17-6 ..... SR-Florida 19-17)
Navy 24 - Army 0—Middies go after 3rd straight shutout of Cadets, & got hunch they may get it. at Philadelphia, Pa. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Navy 19-0 73-Navy 51-0 72-Army 23-15 U (all Phila.) ..... SR-Army 33-33-6)
Rice 21 - Baylor 17—Question of who wants it more, or less, at this point in time.
(74-BAYLOR 24-3 73-RICE 27-0 72-BAYLOR 28-14 U ..... SR-Baylor 28-25-2)
Syracuse 24 - RUTGERS 20—Orangemen have been promised Tangerine Bowl consideration (hasn't everyone?) if it can follow up stunning W. Virginia victory with win here.
(DNP ..... SR-Syracuse 8-0-1)
TENN. 17 - Vandy 13—Both trying to salvage disappointing seasons.
(72- 21-21 (Vandy) 73-TENN. 20-17 72-Tenn. 30-10 ..... SR-Tenn. 39-24-5)

HANDI FOOTBALL RATINGS

HOW TO USE THE RATINGS . . .

ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Yale

If the Air Force were to meet Yale on a neutral field, Air Force's Handi-Rating of 21 would hold a 15-point advantage over Yale's 36 rating.

If the game were played AT AIR FORCE, allow Air Force 3 points for playing at home. AIR FORCE would become an 18-point favorite.

If the game were played AT YALE, allow Yale 3 points for playing at home. This would make AIR FORCE a 12-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero.

ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE.

Numbers in brackets ( ) indicates 1975 Won-Loss Record vs. Pointspread

Remaining figure represents current 1975 Team Power Rating.

Air Force (5-4)	21	N. Carolina State (6-5)	11
Alabama (5-4)	Minus 4	North Carolina (5-5)	20
Arizona State (4-1)	7	North Texas State (2-0)	20
Arizona (2-3)	10	Northwestern (4-6)	30
Arkansas (6-3)	7	Notre Dame (5-6)	6
Army (2-6)	39		
Auburn (2-8)	17	Ohio State (7-3)	Minus 12
		Ohio U. (0-0)	26
Baylor (5-5)	18	Oklahoma State (5-4)	8
Boston College (5-4)	13	Oklahoma (5-5)	Minus 8
Brigham Young (2-3)	22	Oregon State (4-5)	29
Brown (3-3)	33	Oregon (5-5)	25
California (6-5)	4	Penn State (5-6)	5
Cincinnati (0-0)	18	Pennsylvania (3-2)	42
Clemson (4-7)	24	Pittsburgh (8-3)	9
Colgate (3-2)	40	Princeton (3-5)	41
Colorado State (1-3)	28	Purdue (3-7)	16
Colorado (7-2)	3		
Columbia (4-4)	45	Rice (5-5)	19
Cornell (2-5)	50	Richmond (0-0)	30
		Rutgers (3-6)	29
Dartmouth (5-3)	36		
Duke (4-7)	16	San Diego State (1-1)	17
		San Jose State (4-0)	13
Florida State (5-4)	20	South Carolina (7-3)	14
Florida (7-3)	2	So. California (2-7)	7
		So. Methodist (3-7)	22
Georgia Tech (5-5)	13	Stanford (4-5)	13
Georgia (6-2)	7	Syracuse (6-4)	17
Harvard (5-2)	32	Temple (1-3)	21
Holy Cross (1-3)	47	Tennessee (6-4)	13
Houston (1-4)	22	Texas A&M (5-4)	0
		Texas Christian (5-4)	29
Illinois (5-6)	15	Texas Tech (5-6)	11
Indiana (5-6)	22	Texas (5-4)	0
Iowa State (4-6)	20	Tulane (4-7)	22
Iowa (6-5)	19		
		Tulsa (0-2)	16
Kansas State (4-6)	26	UCLA (6-4)	4
Kansas (7-4)	6	UTEP (0-0)	41
Kentucky (3-7)	20	Utah State (0-2)	27
		Utah (1-6)	44
Louisiana State (5-6)	13		
Louisville (0-0)	44	Vanderbilt (3-6)	24
		Villanova (2-2)	36
Maryland (8-2)	8	Virginia Military (1-1)	36
Memphis State (3-2)	17	Virginia Tech (4-4)	16
Miami-Florida (3-6)	20	Virginia (3-7)	41
Miami-Ohio (2-0)	9		
Michigan State (6-7)	10	Wake Forest (6-4)	24
Michigan (8-4)	Minus 4	Washington State (4-5)	24
Minnesota (4-5)	15	Washington (7-4)	15
Mississippi State (5-6)	14	West Virginia (4-4)	12
Mississippi (7-3)	13	Wichita State (0-1)	43
Missouri (5-6)	6	William & Mary (1-3)	40
		Wisconsin (2-7)	20
Navy (5-4)	15	Wyoming (0-0)	27
Nebraska (6-4)	Minus 5		
New Mexico (0-0)	20	Yale (4-6)	36

Sears

STEEL BELTED
Snow Tire Sale!

Closed today, Thanksgiving Day!

SAVE $16 to $36
ON PAIRS

Steel Belted
Snow Radials

175x13
Reg. $52.00

$44

Each Tire
Plus $2.17
Federal
Excise Tax

Radial Snow Tire Size	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
175x13	$52.00	$44.00	$2.17
185x14	$61.00	$52.00	$2.53
195x14	$65.00	$55.00	$2.73
205x14	$70.00	$59.00	$2.98
215x14	$77.00	$63.00	$3.19
205x15	$75.00	$63.00	$3.21
215x15	$82.00	$66.00	$3.50
225x15	$86.00	$68.00	$3.69

Sale Ends Saturday

Steel Studs and Steel Wheels Available

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

2nd Tire ½ Price
When you Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price

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Dynaglass XST Snow Tire	1st Tire Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price 2nd Tire 50% OFF	Plus Federal Excise Tax
600x12	$28.00	$14.00	$1.50
A78x13	$31.00	$15.50	$1.77
C78x13	$33.00	$16.50	$2.02
D78x14	$35.00	$17.50	$2.18
E78x14	$37.00	$18.50	$2.32
F78x14	$39.00	$19.50	$2.47
G78x14	$41.00	$20.50	$2.62
H78x14	$44.00	$22.00	$2.84
560x15	$35.00	$17.50	$1.69
G78x15	$42.00	$21.00	$2.69
H78x15	$45.00	$22.50	$2.92

Electronic Spin Balance 4 tires for $15

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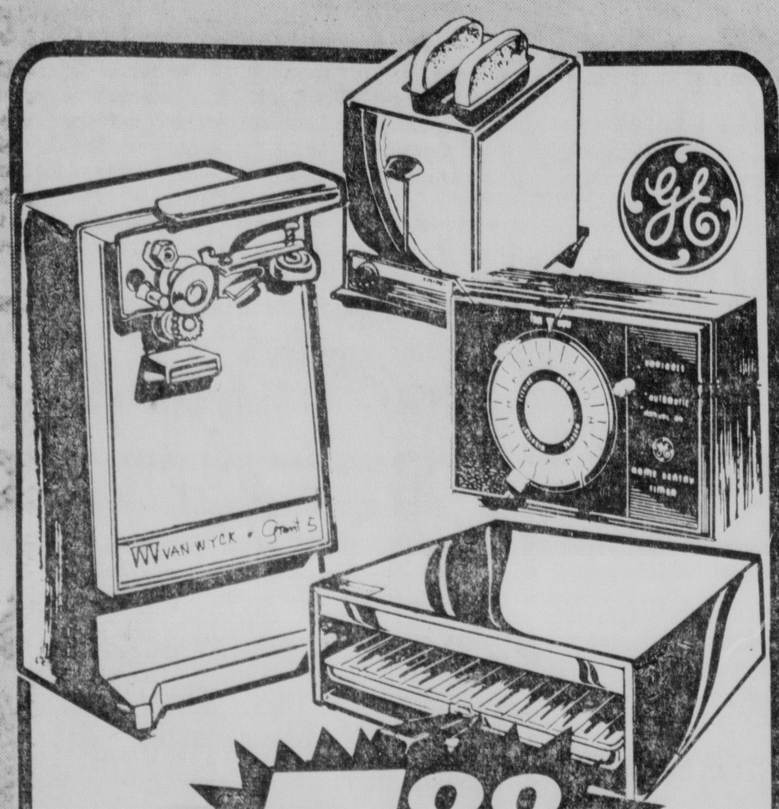

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* *Van Wick*
CAN OPENER . . .
With Knife Sharpener. Cord Storage. Bottle Opener. Magnetic lid-Grabber! Super Gift Idea!

* *McGraw*
2 Slice TOASTER
Automatic with Removable Crumb Tray-Heat proof Handles and Feet-

* *General Electric*
TIMER
Home Sentry Variable Timer! Turn Lights On and Off Automatically. Variable, manual and Automatic Settings!

* *McGraw*
TABLE BROILER
"Everhot" mini broiler. Stylish chrome Finish. 2 Position Tray Rugged Tubular Grill

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LADIES SHAVER
MS-120 SlimLine Design-Sharp Replaceable Blades for a Super Close Shave

* *Northern*
LIGHTED MIRROR
Regular to super magnifying up front. On-Off Switch. Convenient cord Storage! 6"x8" Mirror Size

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HOT LATHER DISPENSER
Piping Hot Lather -Uses All Standard 6 or 11 oz. Cans-Thermostat Control-Convenient Switch

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SKIN MACHINE
Automatic Cleansing Brush Soft. Bristled Brush Scrubs away grime and removes excess oils-

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BEVERAGE MAKER
10 oz. Stainless Steel Water Tank-Woodgrain Finish Front. Provides Hot Water for Instant Coffee, Tea, Soup, and more.

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STEAM IRON
Steam and Dry Iron-Extra blast of steam at a touch 71 Steam Vents. See Thru Water Tank.

* *General Electric*
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Hi Or Low Setting Fine Mist. Penetration. Non-stick coating on barrel and clamp-

* *General Electric*
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Woodgrain Finish. Lighted Dial and Snooze Alarm-

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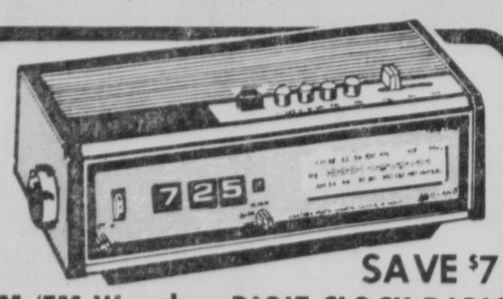
Super Savings! On developing your color print film!
1.99 12 Exposure

Foreign Film Excluded-

Hurry and Save!
2.79 20 Exposure

Good thru 11-30-75



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AM/FM Weather DIGIT CLOCK RADIO

In Our Regular Stock at 34.88! Full Feature Lighted Digital Clock Numerals. 0-120 Minute Automatic Shut-Off. Wake to Music or Buzzer Alarm! Save Big!

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CASIO CALCULATOR

8 Digits with large bright green display! AC-DC Operation with Optional AC Adapter.

Constant for Multiplication and Division. Buy Now!

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Constant for Multiplication and division. Automatic Accumulation Into the memory for Grand Total-

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HEADPHONE RADIO

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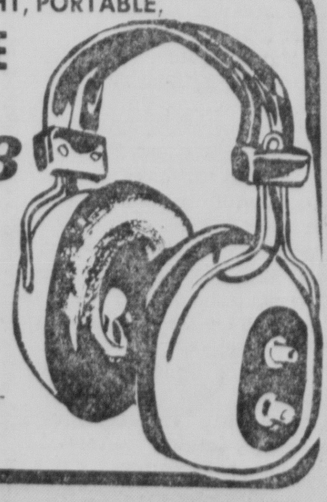

Built In AM Radio for "Hands Free," Listening, Padded Earpieces. Completely Adjustable Headband!

RG SUPER GIFT IDEA!

GAF 220 POCKET CAMERA

SAVE $4 REG. 19.88

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Uses 110 Film cartridge-Sharp 3-element f/95 lens. Wood grain Finish!

Comes Gift Boxed With detachable wrist strap and three magicubes.

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SAVE BIG! SANYO Portable **CASSETTE**

Regular 34.88 . . . AC-DC with built in microphone. Auto-stop. Deluxe Push Button Mechanism Including Tape Eject-

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

Uses 9-Volt Battery Or with Built In AC Cord-Telescope Antenna. 3" Dynamic Speaker High Impact Case!

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SAVE $3 . . . Our Regular 13.88 DYN

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Leatherette Finished Cabinet-Super Sensitive Circuit for better reception Built In AC Line Cord. Includes Earphone and 4 "D" Batteries.

Richman Gordman...Open Seven Days a Week 10 to 10

Prices Good Thru 11-30-75 or While Quantities Last

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

(3) NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried (5) Lincoln CATV;

(6) CBS—Omaha WOW.

(7) ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried (4) Lincoln CATV,

(10) CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried (11) Lincoln CATV;

(12) ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried (13) Lincoln CATV;

(9) Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(2) plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

•• Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (6) (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) School Report
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
(10)(5)(11) CBS Morning News
6:30 (3) Not For Women Only
(6) Sunrise Semester
(Th) The Bookshelf
(7) (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
(10)(11) Cartoon Party
6:45 (7) (W) UNO Scene
7:00 (3)(5) NBC Today Show
(6) CBS Morning Hour
(7)(4) Good Morning America
(10)(11) Morning Show
(12)(13) ETV Sesame Street
8:00 (3)(5) NBC (Th) PreParade
(6)(10)(11) CBS Kangaroo
(Th) Thanksgiving Parade
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Open Selections
(Th) Song of Inland Seas
(F) Chicago
9:00 (3)(5) NBC Sweepstakes
(Th) Macy's Parade
(6)(4) Price Is Right
(7) Morning Movie
(M) 'In Search of Gregory'
(T) 'Tarnished Angels'
(W) 'The Brass Bottle'
(Th) 'About Mrs Leslie'
(F) 'Berlin Affair'
(10)(11) Romper Room
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Antiques
(F) Paintings
9:30 (3)(5) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(10)(11) Woman's World
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) One For the Money
9:45 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
10:00 (3)(5) NBC High Rollers
(6)(10)(11) CBS Gambit
(12)(13) ETV Electric Co.
(4) Call It Macaroni
2M Crawford — Women
9M Mothers-in-Law — Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:25 (7) Martha's Kitchen
10:30 (3)(5) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(6)(10)(11) CBS Love of Life
(7)(4) Happy Days
(Th) Hong Kong Phooey
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Menominee
(F) Tribal Eye
10:50 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
11:00 (3)(5) NBC Marble Machine
(6)(10)(11) CBS Young, Rest.
(Th) NFL Today
(7)(4) ABC Showoffs
(Th) Tom and Jerry
(5) (Th) The Hereafter
11:10 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
11:30 (3) Conversations—Baillon
(3)(5) NBC (Th) A Man For All Seasons
(6)(10)(11) CBS Search
(Th) NBC NFL Football
Los Angeles v Detroit
(7)(4) ABC All My Children
(12)(13) ETV Netche
(Th, F) Mr Rogers
(5) Three For the Money

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Ryan's Hope
(7)(4) (Th) Lost Saucer
(12)(13) ETV Sesame Street
12:30 (3)(5) NBC Days of Lives
(6)(10)(11) CBS World Turns
(Th) New Gilligan
1:00 (6)(10)(11) CBS Guiding Lite
(7)(4) ABC $10,000 Pyramid
(Th) Groovie Goolies
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Special
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Oren Lee Staley & N.F O
(F) Lowell Thomas
1:20 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
(F) Places in the News
1:30 (3)(5) NBC The Doctors
(6)(10)(11) Edge of Night
(7)(4) Rhyme & Reason
(Th) Uncle Croc's Bloc
(F) NCAA Football
Texas at Texas A&M
(12)(13) (Th, F) Classic Guitar
1:40 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
2:00 (3)(5) NBC Another World
(Th) Grandstand
(6)(10)(11) CBS Match Game
(7)(4) ABC Gen. Hospital
(Th) Oddball Couple
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Green Parks Project
(F) Agland
(9) Movies
(M) 'Little Princess'
(T) 'Journey Into Darkness'
(W) 'Touch of Mink'
(Th) 'Move'
(F) 'Rage At Dawn'
2:15 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
2:30 (3)(5) (Th) NFL Football
Buffalo at St Louis
(6)(10)(11) CBS Tattletales
(Th) Famous Classic Tales
'Ivanhoe'
(F) Lively Arts for Young People
(7)(4) ABC One Life to Live
(7) (Th) These Are the Days
2:45 (12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
3:00 (3)(5) NBC Somerset
(6) Family Doctor
(12)(4) You Don't Say
(Th) Speed Buggy
(10)(11) Give and Take
(12)(13) ETV Educational
(M) American History I
(T) American History II
(W) Images and Things
(Th) Soundstage
(F) Evening at Symphony
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:15 (12)(13) ETV Educational
3:30 (3) Cartoons
(6) (Th) Famous Classic Tale
'Last of the Mohicans'
(F) Call It Macaroni
(2) The Munsters
(10)(11) Cartoon Corral
(12) ETV Netche
(T) Portrait of Gentle Man
(W) Open Selections
(4) Gentle Ben
(5) Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Commedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 (3)(4) Mickey Mouse
(6) Dinah
(7) Bonanza
(10)(11) Mike Douglas
In San Diego
(12)(13) ETV Mister Rogers
(5) Get Smart
(9) (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digert
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 (3) Partridge Family
(6) (Th) Family Doctor
(12)(13) ETV Electric Co.
(4) Gilligans Island

Thursday Evening

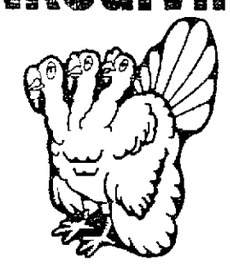
5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7) News
(12)(13) ETV Sesame Street
(9) Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
(3) Brady Bunch
(12)(13) ETV Gettin' Over
(9) Daytime
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock
6:30 (3) Hollywood Squares
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Adam 12.—Drama
(10)(11) Society
(12)(13) ETV SUN Sketching
(4) To Tell the Truth
(5) Concentration
4M,6S,8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Bowling for Dollars
4I Space: 1999
2M,8K Truth/Consequence
7:00 (3)(5) NBC 'Living Free'
Sequel to 'Born Free" about Elsa's three lion cubs
(6)(10)(11) CBS The Waltons
'The Thanksgiving Story'
Mill accident blurs John-Boy's vision and threatens his future (2 hrs.)
(7) Barney Miller
(12)(13) Grand Generation
(4) Billy Graham Crusade
(9) Movie—Drama
'Little Princess'
7:30 (2) Bob Devaney Show
(12)(13) ETV Classic Preview
8:00 (7)(4) ABC NCAA Football
Georgia at Georgia Tech
(12)(13) ETV Classic Theatre
'Trelawny of the Wells'
Victorian play about the charm of London theatrical life in 1880's
9:00 (3)(5) NBC News Special
Social Security—How Secure?—Documentary Examining America's vast & little understood SS system
(6)(10)(11) CBS Steve & Eydie
George Gershwin music performed by Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme (1 hr.)
(9) Movie.—Drama
'Journey Into Darkness'
10:00 Most Stations: News
(12)(13) ETV Journey Through Eden
Sights and sounds of tribes and wildlife of Kenya and Tanzania, Africa
10:30 (3)(5) NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson with Charles Nelson Riley
(6) Movie—'Robbery'
Suspenseful story of planning and execution of British mail train mbbery, Stanley Baker, James Booth
(10)(11) CBS Movie—Musical
'Showboat'
Based on musical by Kern and Hammerstein, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner
(12)(13) ETV Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steel Commanger—Music
11:00 (7)(4) News
(12)(13) ETV Ascent of Man
(9) Movie—Comedy
'That Touch of Mink'
11:30 (4) Longstreet
11:45 (7) The FBI—Drama
12:00 (3)(5) NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Thanksgiving Day special
12:30 (6) The Bold Ones
12:35 (7) Longstreet
1:00 (9) Movie—'Move'

ITT Reports Income Dropped

New York (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. reported that consolidated net income for the third quarter and first nine months of 1975 was below year-ago periods.

But an expected upturn in fourth-quarter results prompted the board of directors to increase the quarterly dividend from 38 cents a share to 40 cents, payable next Jan. 1, to holders of record Nov. 20.

THANKSGIVING TV



TRIPLEHEADER!
Thursday, Nov. 27

THE WALTONS' THANKSGIVING
A CBS special visit with America's First Family of Television.
7 P.M. Central Time
Channel 6, 10, 11

LIVING FREE
The exciting sequel to Born Free. on NBC.
7 P.M. Central Time
Channel 3

NCAA FOOTBALL
Georgia-Georgia Tech. Live from Atlanta on ABC.
8 P.M. Central Time
Channel 7

Prime viewing brought to you by the Life and Health Insurance people, including
THE HAWCO AGENCY
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VA Pension Check Forms Due By Jan. 1

By United Press International

James C. Smith, Regional Veterans Administration Director, has issued a reminder to those receiving VA pension checks that they must return income questionnaires by Jan. 1.

Smith said the questionnaires went out this month to 15,000 recipients in Nebraska, including to parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation checks.

The questionnaires must be filled out and returned because the monthly stipends are based, in some cases, on the annual income of recipients, Smith said.

He also said that some persons who have not received questionnaires in the past will get them this year because of cost of living increases in annuities.

Smith said prompt return on the questionnaires will avoid suspension or delay of monthly checks in 1976.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Cosell Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV canceled six series Wednesday, among them Howard Cosell's Saturday night variety show. It raised to 16 the number of weekly series canceled by the networks since the new season began.

In announcing its program changes, ABC said it was putting five new series, a Monday night movie program and an eight-part dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," in its new midseason lineup.

In addition to Cosell's show, which will have its last telecast on Jan. 17, ABC said it was cancelling "Barbary Coast," "Mobile One," "When Things Were Rotten," "Matt Helm" and "That's My Mama."

Fifteen of the 16 series canceled by the three networks this season were new, "That's My Mama" being the only returning series to get the ax. NBC earlier canceled six series and CBS dropped four.

ABC which said three situation comedies will appear in new time periods in January, said its new series are

—"Laverne and Shirley," a Tuesday night situation comedy that begins Jan 20 It stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as "kookie friends" in Milwaukee, Wis., in the 1960s, and is a spinoff from "Happy Days."

—"The Bionic Woman," a Wednesday night action-adventure series that starts on Jan. 14 and stars Lindsay Wagner. It is a spinoff from ABC's high-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" series, which will follow it.

—"Donny and Marie," a Friday variety show starring the singing Osmond family. It starts on Jan. 16.

—"Almost Anything Goes," which features outlandish amateur sports contests. The series, which first appeared on ABC this summer, starts on Jan. 24 and replaces Cosell's Saturday variety series.

—"Superstar," another Saturday series about a New York detective who moves to San Francisco.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U S 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975 until 10.00 o'clock A M and at that time publicly opened and read for BRIDGE DECK REPAIR and incidental work on the LINCOLN-OMAHA Federal Aid Interstate Project No I-180-9 (359) in Lancaster County.

This project is located on I-180 at Cornhusker Highway

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R R S 1943

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR BRIDGES.

The approximate quantities are:
1,340 Sq Yds Class I Repair (Original and Alternate Designs)
335 Sq Yds Class II Repair (Original and Alternate Designs)
86 Cu Yds Latex Modified Structural Concrete (Original Design)
86 Cu Yds. High Density, Low Slump Concrete (Alternate Design)
3,265 Lbs Structural Steel for Superstructure (Original and Alternate Designs)
22 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C (Original and Alternate Designs)
25 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat, Applied (Original and Alternate Designs)
330 Gallons Asphalt Cement for Asphaltic Concrete (Original and Alternate Designs)

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat 1060), as amended

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is submect to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P L 87-581 and implementing regulations

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of,5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted

The price range of this project is between $100,000 and $300,000

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31157-3T, Nov 13, 20, 27

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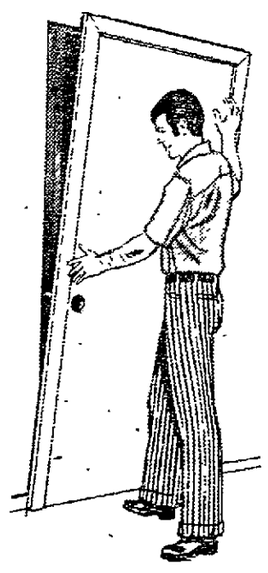

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State Employes To Have Insurance Decision Time

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has agreed to reduce some of the uncertainty surrounding a new health insurance policy for state employes.

State Personnel Director Roy Gardner said Wednesday that Blue Cross-Blue Shield, at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, will open an enrollment period in May or the beginning of June, so employes can buy, drop or switch coverage.

The period was needed, Gardner said, because the new health package is based on the assumption the 1976 Legislature will approve a $600,000 deficit appropriation requested by Exon for health insurance.

Since the policy is binding for 18 months, an employe who picks the more expensive coverage could end up paying more than anticipated if the Legislature rejects the deficit request.

Gardner said Exon felt this was unfair to state employes since they have no way of knowing what the Legislature will do.

State employes have been attending a series of sessions this week explaining the new health insurance plan.

A number interviewed are grumbling about having the choice of accepting lesser benefits or paying more for the same coverage.

As one employe said, "$45 a day doesn't go too far in a hospital these days."

Blue Cross-Blue Shield holds the existing health policy which costs $11.45 a month for single coverage and $44.10 for family protection. The state kicks in $11.45 of the cost for both, and in the case of family coverage, the worker pays the balance.

That policy expires Dec. 31. Blue Cross-Blue Shield reportedly has lost a million dollars on the policy.

BC/BS Only Bidder

The Exon administration opened up the health package to bids; Blue Cross-Blue Shield reportedly submitted the only bid.

Under their new bid, which was accepted, the same single coverage will cost $18.69 while family coverage will jump to $72.11. Exon has proposed the state pay $13.59 of the single coverage and $52.08 for family coverage.

For employes concerned about the added cost, Exon instituted an option with lesser costs and narrower coverage. The state would pay the full cost of that coverage ($13.59 single, $52.08 family).

Extra $600,000 Needed

To do that, Exon will need an additional $600,000 to meet the state's share of the premiums from January thru June, 1976.

With the enrollment period in May or June, employes will be able to sign up for family coverage beginning in January and will still have a chance to drop the coverage if the Legislature refuses to fund the deficit.

Once an employe chooses coverage in June, Gardner said, the decision will be binding for a year.

Part of the problem, he said, is because the policy followed the calendar year rather than the state's fiscal year.

Amtrak Route Across State Still Possible

Grand Island (UPI) — The chairman of the roads transportation committee of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce is optimistic about the chances for an Amtrak experimental route through Iowa and Nebraska.

Tom Girkout said the proposed route would follow the Union Pacific tracks from Chicago either to Ogden, Utah, or Cheyenne, Wyo., and then switch to Portland, Ore., or Los Angeles.

The U.S. Transportation Department last year turned down the proposed route, but a new Amtrak board has been formed, and Girkout met with the board president and members of the Nebraska congressional delegation Nov. 14.

Amtrak Board President Paul Reistrup told Girkout the board should have an answer on the experimental route within the next three months.

Girkout said he is optimistic about approval because of the three priorities listed by Amtrak for consideration as new routes, two would tie in with the Nebraska-Iowa proposal.

However, he said if the board approves the experimental route through Iowa and Nebraska, Amtrak passenger service through Nebraska would not be started for at least a year. He said surveys have indicated that two-thirds of the population within 50 miles of the proposed route have said they would use the service.

The proposed route would run through Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte.

Omaha Lottery Trial To Begin On Jan. 5, 1976

Omaha (AP) — The Big Green Lottery trial will begin Jan. 5 before District Judge James Buckley, it was determined Tuesday.

Chief Deputy County Atty. James Murphy said representatives of both sides of the case agreed to the trial date and are to submit pretrial briefs no later than Jan. 2.

Murphy said both sides tipulated many facts in the case, thereby indicating the trial may last no longer than a day or two.

The Douglas County attorney's office filed suit to test the constitutionality of the lottery, operated by Community Betterment Corp. The decision to do so was made after Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said that in his opinion the lottery is unconstitutional.

A pretrial conference was held Tuesday in Judge Buckley's chambers. Murphy represented the county and attorney Frederick Cassman represented Community Betterment.

Home Solar Heating Unit To Be Open

An experimental home solar heating unit will be on display in Lincoln next month, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and State Fuel Allocation Officer George Dworak announced Wednesday.

The unit, built by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, will be open to the public from Dec. 2 thru 15 on the Centennial Mall near the new State Office Building construction site.

Due to interest about solar heating as an alternative to fossil fuels, Whelan said, "We think this is pretty important. We want a lot of people to see this. This is an opportunity for people to see a functional solar unit."

The primary purpose for bringing the unit to Lincoln is research. The unit consists of a mobile home heated by a solar conversion unit in an adjacent truck.

By bringing the unit to Lincoln, Whelan said researchers are able to study the unit's performance under varying conditions.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

Clanton Named County Red Cross Director

Raymer L. Clanton, 34, executive director of the Macon County, Ill., chapter of the American Red Cross, will become director of the Lancaster County chapter effective Jan. 15.

He succeeds Harold Hill who is retiring Dec. 1 after serving as executive director here for 30 years.

Clanton has been in Red Cross work for 12 years.

In a telephone interview, Clanton told The Star that he got his start in Red Cross Work with the Greenville, S.C., chapter where he was involved in the safety program.

From there, he moved to Little Rock, Ark., and Springfield, Mo., where he served for a time as administrator of the regional Red Cross blood program.

He has been executive director of the Macon County Chapter in Decatur, Ill., for four and one-half years.

"I keep getting farther north all of the time," the native southerner laughed as he asked about the snow and winter conditions here.

A native of southern Arkansas, Clanton is a graduate of Arkansas A&M College.

It was through his Red Cross affiliation that Clanton met his wife, a former Red Cross employe involved in service to the military and veterans' families in the United States, Korea and Germany. They have two sons, 7 and 3.

Although "excited" about his forthcoming move, Clanton said he and his family "feel like we are well implanted in Decatur." He is president of the Decatur Jaycees.

"Wherever we live there as through we will live there the rest of our lives."

"We believe Raymer Clanton is a top-notch, a very highly qualified individual" who "will do an outstanding job," said Bud Sidles, president of the Lancaster County Red Cross who headed up the search committee to find a replacement for the retiring director.

Steel Output Rises

New York (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,088,000 net tons in the week ended Nov. 22, an increase of 1% over the preceding week's 2,067,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

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'Willie' Guesses It'll Be A Mild Winter

Murphysboro, Ill. (UPI) — A bout with the gout has jammed William Samuel "Willie" Smith's reception of some of nature's vibes, but he's guessing this winter won't cause a run on long johns.

"I'd say we'll probably have a mild winter," said the 76-year-old transplanted Texan who has been observing nature's signs for more than 50 years.

"I was in the hospital about 10 days with that rich man's ailment, and I just haven't been able to get out and look around much," Smith said.

Much of the weather lore he picked up from his grandfather who lived with the Comanches as a boy of 12 after his family was wiped out.

"He became their medicine man," Smith said. "He was a doctor but couldn't write his own name. Wouldn't wear anything made of cloth. All his clothing came from animal skins."

His grandfather's Indian name was Shashenah "but the white man called him Caleb Matlock."

UPI

'WILLIE' SMITH . . . studies tree bark as part of his prediction.

said Smith, a native of Mount Enterprise, Tex. His father, Samuel, was a former sheriff of Cherokee County, Tex.

When Smith wants to get a line on winter, he keeps a weather eye out for whoolly caterpillars crossing the road.

"They're almost a 100% sign," Smith said. "A maroon woolly worm with a thin coat means a mild winter. When it's black and thick, you can almost bet your last dollar you're in for a hard winter."

And, by all means, keep your eye on the redbird and listen to it when you want know when winter and spring comes.

When the redbird falls silent, it means winter has arrived, "and I haven't heard a redbird sing in two or three weeks," Smith said. "When he sings again, you know it's spring and he's announcing where his territory is."

The thickness of moss on the north side of a tree and the condition of its bark go into Smith's forecasts on the severity of winters.

Smith, who served an extended hitch in the Navy in World War I and tried to enlist again in World War II, also had a fling in show business and worked as a newspaper advertising salesman. Now he spends his time looking for old guns and Indian relics and nature's signs.

"Most people are so busy they don't pay any attention to the signs," he said. "The average individual doesn't pay any attention to the migration of birds except when he wants to kill a duck or goose."

Four-Legged Pool Shark One Of Store's Attractions

Latan, Mo. (AP) — A pool shark is becoming one of the main attractions at the country store which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods operate.

When someone puts a quarter in the slot and pushes the plunger on their play-for-pay pocket billiard table, it's everybody stand back.

Iatan Chief, their 2-year-old miniature poodle, barks up a storm and races around the table until Woods can rack up the 15 balls and roll the cue ball down to the other end.

Chief gives it a hard push with his nose or whacks it with a paw on the break, and he uses variations of the same technique to get it to bump the numbered balls into pockets. His tail wags furiously.

"I think he could beat me," said one admirer.

When Chief accidentally scratches the cue ball into a pocket, he races down to the end of the table where it can be recovered and barks until Woods puts it back on the table.

When he gets down to the last two or three balls, he may play for a time with only the cue ball. He knows when the others disappear the game is over, until he can find another fan with a quarter.

Should human beings really want to play a game, Chief has to be locked in the Woods's apartment. But most customers would rather watch Chief.

He's been hustling pool about a year now at the little store in the Missouri River bottoms about halfway between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Victoria Fedorova Is TV Series Guest Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So much has happened to Victoria Fedorova in the past 10 months that she seems incapable of expressing any more wonderment.

During that time the Moscow film actress captured the world's attention as the focus of a bittersweet love story. She had been born 29 years ago to a Russian actress, Zoya Fyodorova, and her wartime sweetheart, U.S. Navy Capt. Jackson Tate. He was forced to leave Russia on VE Day, learning years later that he had fathered Victoria. The mother spent eight years in a hard-labor camp.

The first meeting of father and daughter made headlines last March. After a six-week courtship, Victoria married airline pilot Fred Bouy and settled in Stamford, Conn. Now, although she knew no English when she arrived in America, she has made her Hollywood acting debut, guest-starring in the CBS series "Medical Center"

After she finished filming she commented: "There is no difference in making films in Russia and here, except that we do it all slower. I have done television films, and an hour show takes two months to shoot. Here, it took seven days."

The "Medical Center" script was written by Jeff Kanter before MGM-TV thought of hiring Miss Fedorova. It is a tale of a Russian doctor sent to California to treat the injured son of a Soviet dignitary. She clashes with Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) but — surprise — ends up falling in love and offers to stay.

"Naturally he says no," explained Miss Fedorova, "and she goes back to Russia. It would be inconvenient for Chad to have a wife in the next chapter."

After reading the script, producer Frank Glicksman remembered the Russian actress who came to America to meet her admiral father. "She must have an agent," he suggested. She did — the redoubtable Paul Kohner, who handles Charles Bronson, Ingmar Bergman, John Huston, etc. The deal was made.

She is a stunning beauty whose stardom would have been assured in an earlier era of Hollywood. But now most films are designed for male stars, a condition that also exists in Russia, she remarked.

"It is very difficult for a woman of my age to get a good role in films," said Miss Fedorova. "Everything is written for men"

In other respects there are profound differences between the two film industries as she elaborated. She had begun acting in film at 16 and freelanced until she decided she would get better roles under contract to a studio. She became an actress for Moscow Film.

Performers are not required to do scripts they don't like, said the actress. But if they refuse, then their salaries are reduced to 50 per cent. An improvement over Hollywood's big-studio years when actors on suspension received nothing.

"In too many scripts, the actress has no more of a role than the table," she said. "That is why, if I work in this country, I will have to be sure that the scripts are good."

Unlike the American film industry, which gives percentages of the profits to only superstars and a handful of directors, the major actors of all films share in the prosperity of good movies, said Miss Fedorova. So does the director, cameraman, writer and designer.

"But if the picture is bad, we get nothing," she said.

At present, Miss Fedorova's status does not permit a return to Russia, but she expects to get permission in January. She reported her plans to marry Bouy to the Russian Embassy, she said, "and they never tried to stop me."

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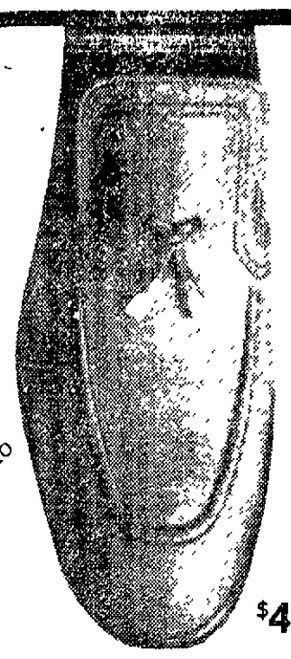

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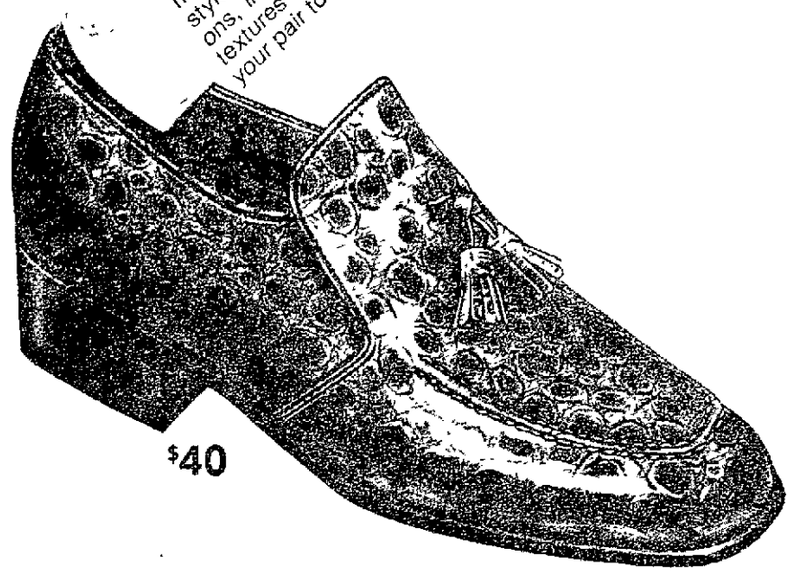

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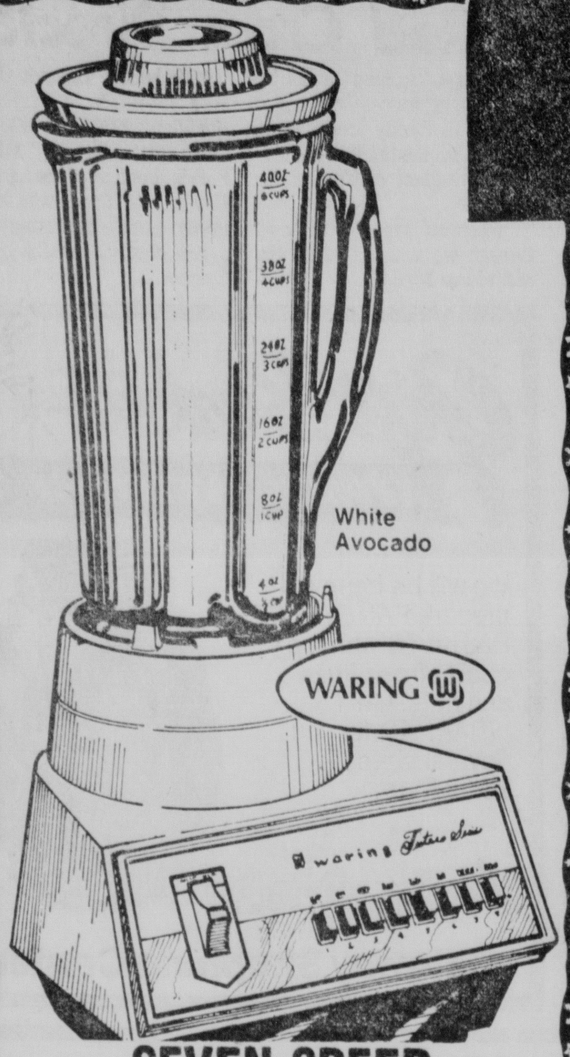

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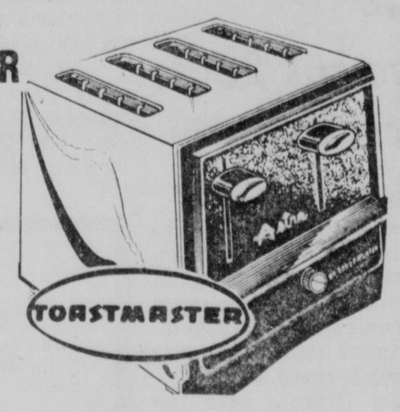

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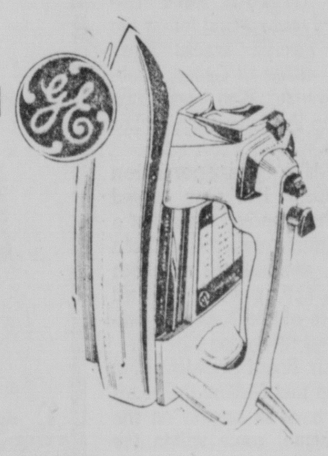

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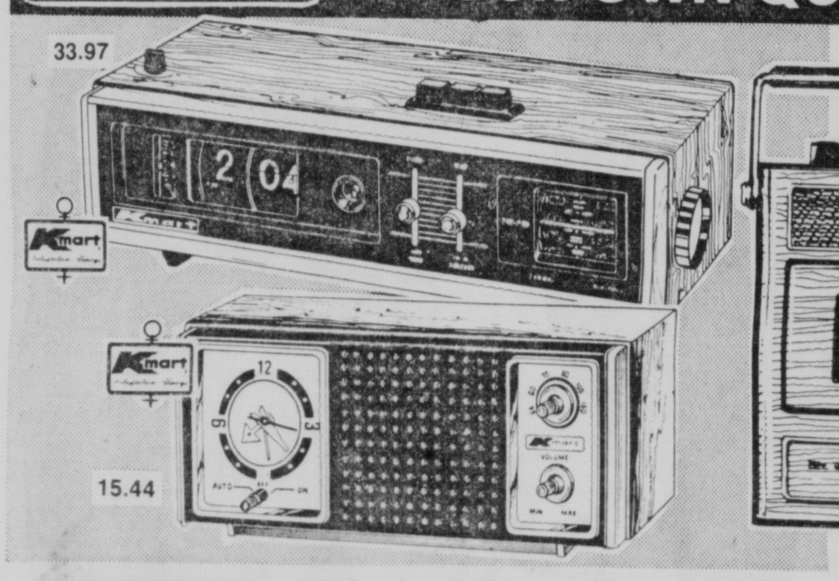

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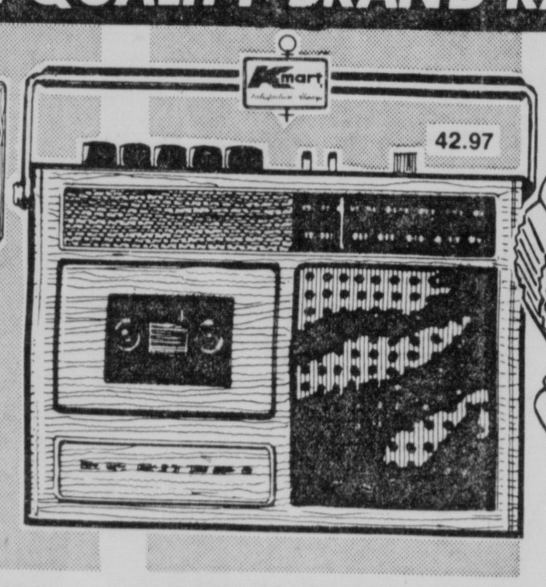

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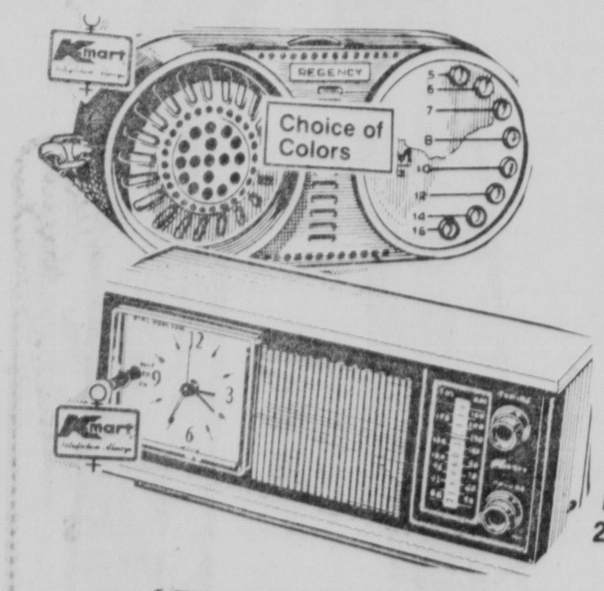

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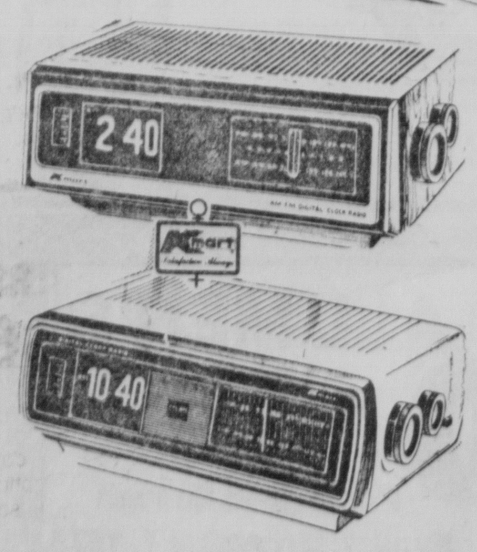

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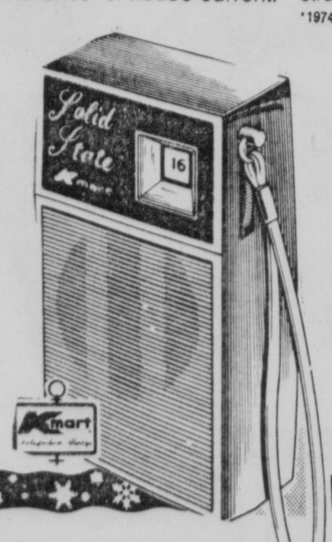

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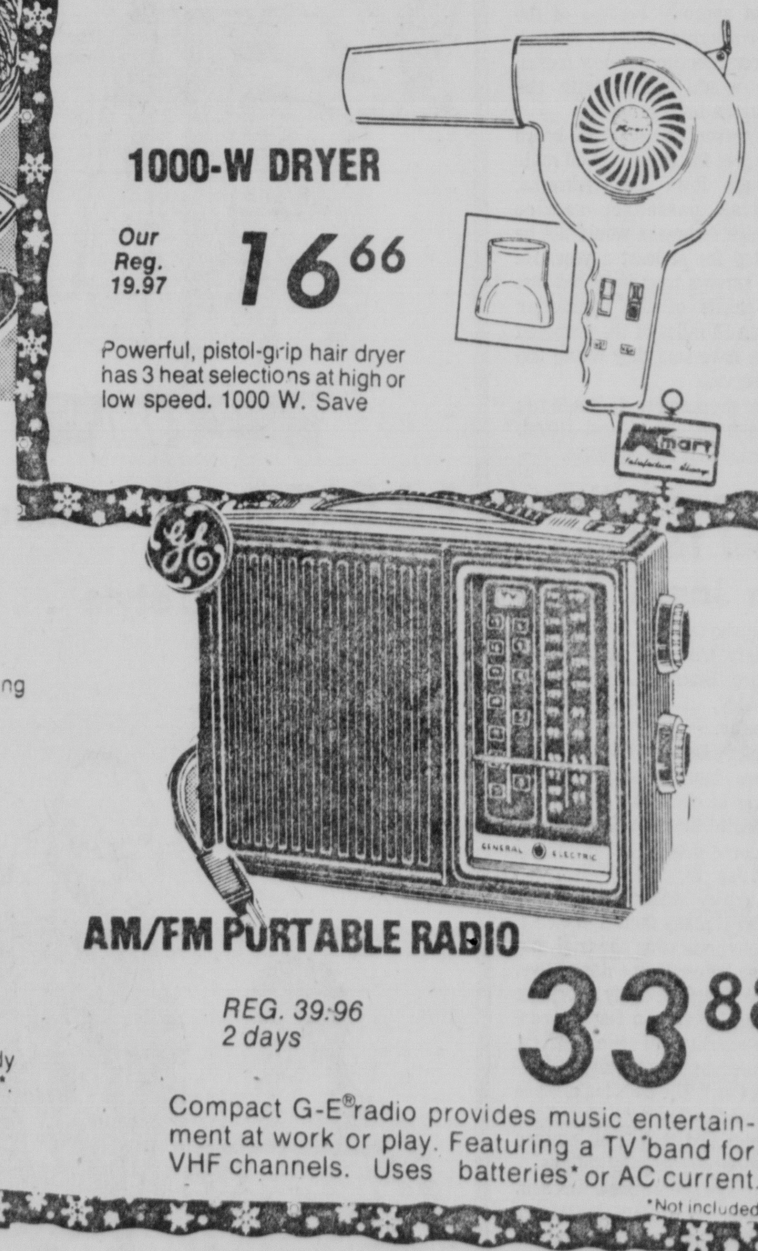

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Spanish Left Condemns Decree

©The New York Times

Madrid — A decree extending clemency to common law and political prisoners was universally condemned Wednesday by the Spanish left as insufficient.

For the political opposition, King Juan Carlos has failed his first tests for liberalism.

The decree, issued Tuesday night, was estimated to affect only a small percentage of those persons in prison serving sentences or awaiting trial for politically motivated offenses and to fall short of the sweeping amnesty for prisoners and exiles that had been demanded.

Another test consisted of an effort Wednesday by the leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, Felipe Gonzalez, to hold an open news conference with members of the Foreign Press Association. It was prohibited by the government with a threat of mass arrests, and the International Press Club, the proposed site, was locked until next Monday.

'Nothing Has Changed'

"Nothing has changed in Spain," Carlos Zayas, a Socialist spokesman, said to newsmen milling in front of the building.

Later when they gathered in a nearby bar to await a written statement from Gonzalez, plainclothes policemen entered, examined each person's papers and warned against any effort to hold a news conference.

"The banning of the news conference implies a political act whose importance cannot be exaggereated," the Socialist statement said. "Freedom of expression is a sign of the existence of democracy. To silence those who hold a contrary opinion is a sign of dictatorship. There is not a single factor that encourages optimism."

The Socialists and other groups referred to the decree of pardon as an example of how little things had changed, in their view. The decree excludes all those persons guilty of or charged with crimes of terrorism, propaganda for terrorism, or membership in groups condemned by anti-terrorist legislation such as Communists and separatists.

The Socialist statement asserted that in the last few months large numbers of persons "of Socialist and democratic ideology" had been labeled with the terrorist accusation and thus would be excluded from clemency. "For the Socialists," the statement said, "the freeing of all political prisoners and freedom of expression are minimal demands."

Franco-Style Acts Continue

The police and the courts continued to act as they had under Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Some 30 persons were arrested in La Coruna in Galicia on a charge of illegal association, although such an offense is covered by the king's pardon.

The Public Order Court in Madrid, a special tribunal whose abolition is widely demanded, condemned seven persons for activity in 1974 in the clandestine workers commissions which the court said were branches of the Communist Party. Again the over-all charge against them was illegal association and three drew one-year sentences while three others were sentenced to six months and a day. The seventh was tried in absentia and sentenced to three years.

Two Basques had their terms increased by the Supreme Council of Military Justice after a review of the sentences of the military tribunal that had originally tried them on charges of bank robbery in 1970. One who had been sentenced to six years will now have to serve 23 years while another who had been simply fined will now have to serve six years.

Clemency Is Gradual

For those offenses subject to clemency, the clemency would be graduated. Prisoners with less than three years to serve would be freed immediately with time off growing proportionately smaller as the time remaining to be served becomes longer. Thus a person who has to serve from three to six years would have half the time shaved off his term while those serving from 20 to 30 years would have only a sixth removed.

None of the time would be removed for those who have had their sentences commuted from the death penalty. The death penalty cannot be imposed for crimes committed before last Saturday, when Juan Carlos de Borbon became king. Presumably this would protect those who might be convicted of the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco in December 1973.

The Commission on Peace and Justice, one of the Roman Catholic Church's principal lay bodies and representative of a large section of the Christian Democratic movement in Spain, called on the king to accord "a wide amnesty for political prisoners and exiles that goes beyond the restrictive pardon already granted."

Small Nuclear Device Detonated Beneath Nevada Test Site

Yucca Flat, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device with a yield range of less than 20 kilotons, one of the smallest in recent months, was detonated Wednesday beneath the Nevada Test Site.

The device, code named "Leyden," was set off 1,070 feet below the surface, according to a spokesman for the Energy and Research Development Administration.

No radiation was detected following the explosion, the spokesman said, and the ground motion probably was not felt away from the test site because of the small yield — less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

"Leyden" was the 15th announced test this year and the 281st since the limited test ban treaty of 1963.

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King Death Probe Being Looked Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is examining the FBI investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King because of disclosures of FBI attempts to discredit King as a civil rights leader.

The review was announced Wednesday as department lawyers continued a separate probe to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against FBI agents involved in the agency-acknowledged harassment campaign against King and thousands of dissenters on a number of issues in the 1950s and 1960s.

FBI director Clarence M. Kelley said he probably won't punish those agents if they are not charged with crimes. He said he does not know how many agents were involved.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he asked department officials to examine files of the FBI assassination probe "and to recommend to me whether the investigation should be reopened."

Levi made the request Monday and assigned the task to Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the criminal division, said department spokesman John Wilson.

"His action is not in itself a reopening of the matter," Wilson told reporters. "He has no indication that the original investigation was anything less than thorough."

The spokesman said a department lawyer involved in the assassination probe has told Levi the investigation was "incredibly good." Nevertheless, the attorney general "just thought we ought to take another look at the file" because of the fresh details about the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's attempts to discredit King, the spokesman said.

The original probe ended with the capture of James Earl Ray who pleaded guilty to shooting King on a motel balcony in Memphis in April 1968. Ray was sentenced to life in prison. He recently petitioned for a new trial and a chance to tell his story in court, but the request was denied.

Meantime, Kelley said he is not planning to punish the agents involved in the campaign of harassment against King and similar counter-intelligence programs against the New Left, black militants, civil rights organizations and other groups. The disruption programs were conducted primarily in the 1950s and the 1960s.

In an interview, Kelley said he is not considering disciplinary action "in the absence of any direct allegations of involvement in something illegal."

At another point, he was asked whether he would consider disciplinary action if the department ends its investigation without bringing criminal charges.

"I can't tell you at this point," he replied, then went on to say that "it is a very important proposition that you must have agents who respond to a request or command."

He said he firmly believes that the top-level FBI officials who ordered the harassment campaign must take the responsibility for it. Hoover is dead and others directly implicated are either dead or retired from the bureau.

Kelley said "there might be some justification" for firing or reprimanding an agent who knew his acts were illegal.

"But at the time of the program," he continued, "this did not seem to be a part of the thinking of those who did participate. If they know it's illegal, I think this places upon them a responsibility. But there is no indication that any who participated knew or even thought that it was illegal to do these things."

Berrigans Arrested In N-Arsenal Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former antiwar activists Daniel and Philip Berrigan were arrested Wednesday as they demonstrated and dug holes in the White House lawn to protest America's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Berrigans and four other persons were taken into custody when they wound up a two-hour-long demonstration on the White House grounds by digging holes in the lawn with shovels that had been passed through the fence by confederates.

As they threw shovelfuls of dirt into the air they shouted, "Disarm or dig graves," and "Your graves have been dug by Uncle Sam."

White House police immediately converged on them and after a brief scuffle carried them away.

Philip Berrigan and two others were arrested Tuesday after being accused of spraying red paint on the grounds of the British embassy. The charges were dropped when an embassy employe who witnessed the incident refused to waive diplomatic immunity and testify against them.

Five of those arrested, including the Berrigans, wore what they described as death costumes, including white masks. The sixth was dressed as Uncle Sam, and a spokesman for the group said he represented the United States walking arm in arm with death because of its policy of storing nuclear arms.

Elizabeth McAlister, the former Catholic nun who married Philip Berrigan, a former priest, told newsmen outside the White House gate that a group of 14 had gained entrance to the White House grounds by taking the normal White House tours.

Once through the tour, they unpacked costumes and banners which they had hidden on their persons, and began marching on the driveway between the White House north portico and the northeast gate.

Those not in costume carried banners, one of which read, "Uncle Sam has chosen the legions of death."

Elizabeth McAlister said the demonstration "is an effort to invite people to joing a movement for disarmament, and specifically against nuclear weapons."

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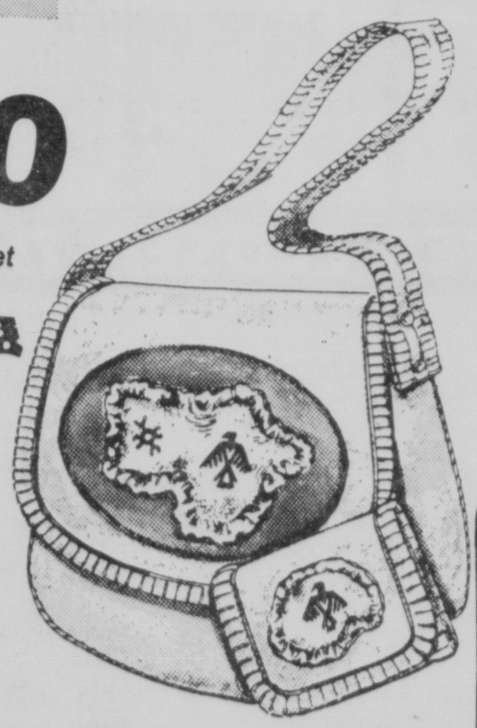

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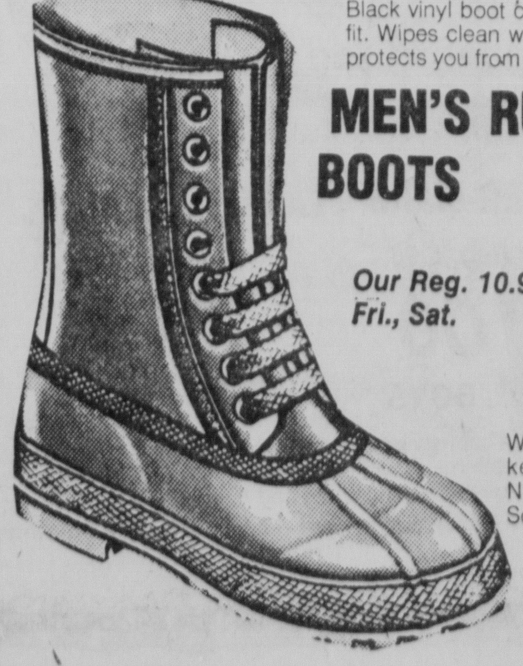

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U.S. Car Sales Increase 33%

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in mid-November rose 33% above weak year-ago levels to push the seasonally adjusted annual rate of auto deliveries to its highest point in 14 months, the industry reported.

It was the fifth consecutive 10-day period in which sales surpassed year-earlier totals. Company analysts said the sales figures indicated the industry's gradual recovery from a two-year downturn is not only continuing, but accelerating slightly.

All four U.S. auto makers posted sharp gains over the middle 10 days of November 1974, when the industry was in the depths of its slump. American Motors was up 41%, General Motors 36%, Chrysler 30% and Ford Motor 28%.

The latest selling rate, combined with a strong early November performance, gave the industry an annual sales rate of 7 9 million cars, up from 7.8 million in October and the highest since September 1974. The rate bottomed out just one year ago at 5 7 million.

The annual rate is a statistic the industry uses to estimate how many cars it would sell in a year based on the sales tempo for a particular period. The rate is adjusted for seasonal selling patterns.

The current annual rate compares with the estimated 7 million cars the industry expects to sell this calendar year. Domestic sales totaled 7.4 million in 1974 and a record 9.7 million in 1973.

Domestic car sales in mid-November totaled 252,942, slightly higher than predicted. The companies sold 190,093 cars last year — the industry's worst performance for a mid-November in 14 years.

The latest selling pace looked strong compared with last year's poor levels. But the performance still was off 13% from mid-November 1973, when the Mideast oil embargo first damapened sales, and down 18% from the period record set in 1971.

"We still haven't seen a big sales spurt," said one company analyst. "But the upward tempo which technically began a year ago seems to be accelerating."

He noted that, except for a strong selling period in mid-October, the latest sales figures were the highest for a midmonth period since June 1974.

For the year-to-date, domestic car sales of 6,247,770 trail last year's levels by 9%. GM was off 2%, AMC 7%, Ford 14% and Chrysler 20%.

GM sold 140,173 cars in the period, up from 102,989 last year. For the year, the firm has sold 3,319,438 cars.

Ford sold 69,924 in the period, compared with 54,707 last year Ford sales for the year stand at 1,748,302.

Chrysler sold 32,742 cars in the period, up from 25,226 last year. For the year, Chrysler has sold 888,797 cars.

AMC sold 10,103 cars in the period, up from 7,171 last year. For the year, the company has sold 291,233 cars.

Auto Center Reveals 'Secret Warranties'

Washington (UPI) — Millions of motorists in the United States and Canada are needlessly paying to have their cars fixed because Ford and General Motors refuse to admit they will pay for certain repairs, the Center for Auto Safety said.

The problems range from rusting in certain Fords, especially the 1972 Pinto, to engine overheating in the 1971 through 1974 Chevrolet Vega, the group said It urged the government to require the automakers to disclose their programs for making such repairs.

As it now stands, the center said, only the "most persistent and if you will, obnoxious" car owners who go beyond the dealer and complain loudly to the district manager get the companies to pick up the bill.

For 'Customer Goodwill'

Ford said it does indeed reimburse its dealers for certain repairs after warranties have expired "to enable its dealers to maintain customer goodwill." But it said such programs are beyond any obligation it has under the 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty.

"We fail to understand how the center can fault the company for voluntarily providing customers benefits which are not required under terms of the warranty," said J. A. Kordick, parts and service programs manager of Ford.

GM had no immediate comment.

Ford Has 33 Programs

The center, which was founded by Ralph Nader but which is now privately financed, said it knew of at least 34 "secret warranty" programs, 33 of them operated by Ford.

Some of the repairs Ford was or is allegedly making, according to a document dated January 1974, include mismatch and poor paint application in all models except Ford and Mercury; windshield fogging, leaks and compressor failures in all models, poor fits, dents, and rough finish in the sheet metal used in the Ford, Mercury, Mark IV, Lincoln, Mustang, Comet and Montego, and erratic shifting on all models

It also said consumers should attempt to write in their own warranty provision when buying a car to require the seller to offer extended protection for seven years on such defects regardless or mileage involved.

Phillippe Edmonston, of the Automobile Protection Association of Montreal, said the rusting problem among Fords sold in Canada is so severe the cars "look like a piece of Swiss cheese."

"Ford may have made the first biodegradable car," he said "You start with a Torino and wind up with a Pinto."

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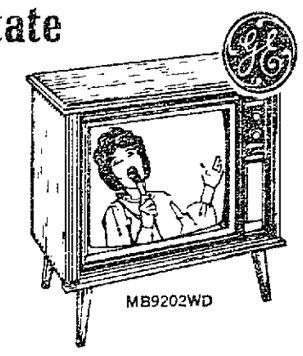

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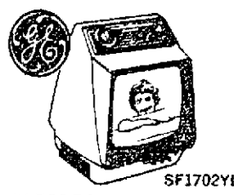

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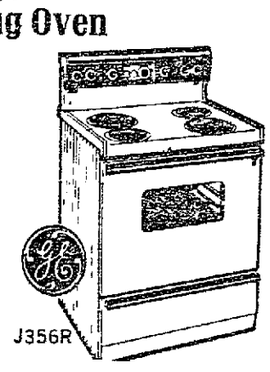

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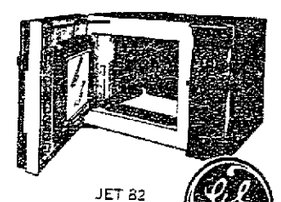

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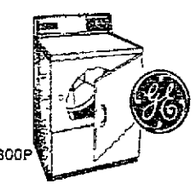

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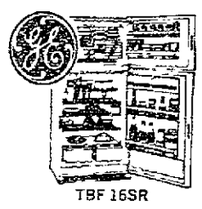

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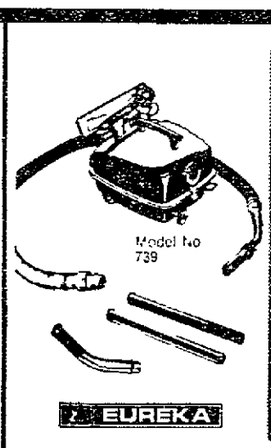

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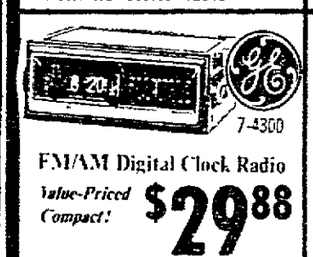

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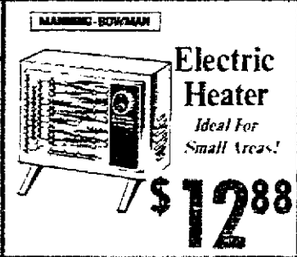

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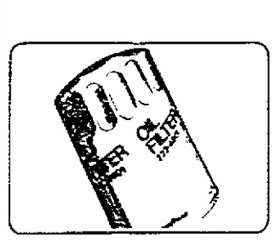
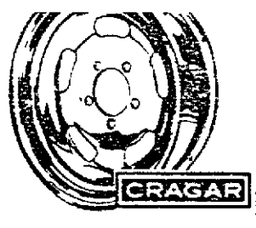


Goodyear Oil Filter

Complete Protection $1.97

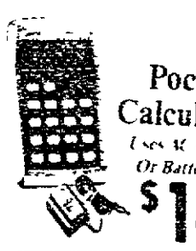
Precision engineered to protect engine from dirt, dust grit, metal particles meets cars warranty requirements



Slotted Disc Wheel

All-Welded Construction! $29.95

Tubeless tire applications can be used with existing cores—will not fit cars with disc brakes! By Cragar



Pocket Calculator

Uses AC Power Or Batteries!

$14.99

FM/AM Clock Radio

Wake to music Wake to alarm!

$29.88

8' Battery Booster Cables

Heavy Gauge Copper.

For quick, sure emergency starts! $3.98

Steam and Dry Iron

15 wide-coverage steam vents!

DOUBLE SURFACE COATING

$9.88

Regal Corn Popper

Butters Automatically!

$12.77

Mens/Womens 10-Spd. 26" Bike

$89.88

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58-60". Two- and three-color yarn-dyed jacquards and patterns. Machine wash, no-iron.

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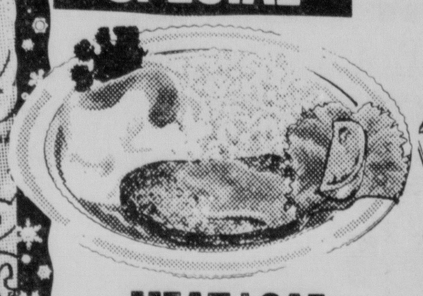


MEAT LOAF **99¢**

Delicious meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

MINT CANDIES

Our Reg. 68¢ **53¢** Ea.

6 OZ. THIN MINTS

"RUBY" BOWL

Our Reg. 1.68 **97¢**

Pretty pedestal - style 7½" glass bowl in rich, deep ruby-red color. Save now.

SHOP EARLY

WESTCLOX® DIGITAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS **8.88**

Westclox alarm clocks in decorator finishes.

DOORBUSTERS

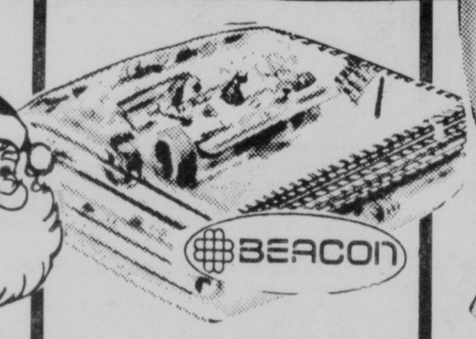
CREME DROPS

REG. 97¢ 2 days **68¢**

12 oz.

BOX OF 20 CARDS

LIMIT 2 REG. 1.77 **1.46**



"MOPSY" BLANKET

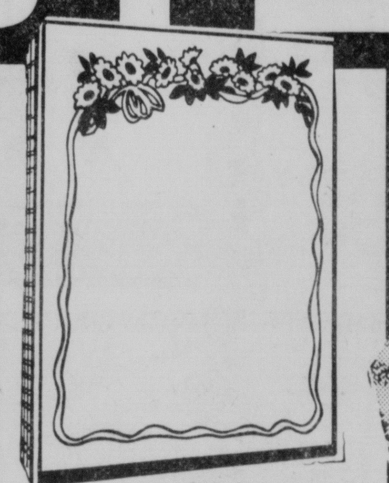
REG. 7.88 2 days **5.96**

Juv. acrylic blanket.

KNEE-HIGHS

REG. 97¢ 2 days **68¢**

Alaskan knit knee highs.



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REG. 1.47 2 days **97¢**

MEN'S SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.44-6.66 Your Choice **4.97**

SPORT Polyester/cotton. Tails and long-point collar.

DRESS Men's easy-care polyester shirt in solid colors.

*Eastman Reg. TM

CHRISTMAS PAPER

REG. 2.57 2 days **1.87**

10-roll pack.

24x72" RUNNER

REG. 3.97 2 days **3.28**

2-tone rug runner.

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET

REG. 21.88 Full Size **17.66**

DUAL CONTROL BLANKET 19.88

9-DRAWER CABINET

REG. 3.27 2 days **2.44**

Plastic chest with 9 drawers

CIRCULAR 7¼" SAW

Our Reg. 19.97 **17.96**

Cutting depth 90° 2⅜", 45° 1⅞", 4900 RPM, 9 AMPS. Shop at Kmart.

ALL STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

8-OZ.* SPRAY ENAMEL SALE

Our Reg. 91¢ **57¢**

Indoor-outdoor enamel paint dries quickly. Pretty Christmas colors. Ideal for making holiday decorations.

*Net wt.

20" DOLL LAMP SALE

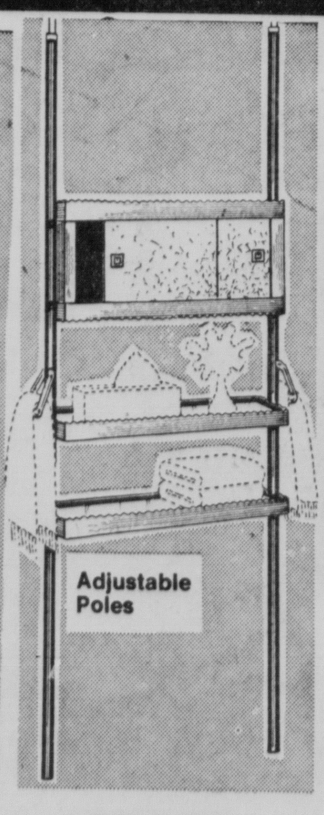
Our Reg. 11.96 **8.44**

Hand-decorated doll lamp with pastel multi-colored ballerina gown and matching washable shade.

BUBBLING BATH GIFTS

Fri., Sat. **93¢** Ea.

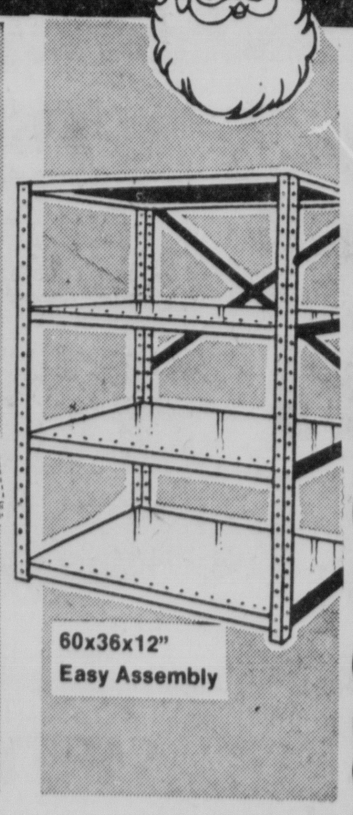
Fantasti-Cat® filled with liquid bubble bath or poodle filled with bubbling bath oil. Save at K mart. *Fl. oz.



SPACE-SAVER

Our Reg. 16.33 **11.44** 2 Days Only

Unit features 2 shelves, 2 towel rings, roomy plastic-and-metal cabinet with sliding doors. 2 metal poles.



4-SHELF METAL UNIT

Our Reg. 9.67 **7.77** 2 Days Only

Sturdy steel storage unit with 4 large shelves. Attractive gray finish. 60x36x12" size. Save now at K mart.

WINTER-WARM FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 5.96 **4.00** BOYS'

Our Reg. 6.33 **4.76** MEN'S

Men's no-iron coat-style pj's in Dacron* polyester/cotton flannel, a choice of patterns. Boys' flame-retardant cotton flannel ski or coat styles in eye-catching prints and numerals.

Our Reg. 4.88, Jr. Boys' Coat—or Middy-style Pajamas 3.57

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Soviet Goal In Angola Is To Gain Bases

The New York Times
By DREW MIDDLETON

London — The principal goal of the Soviet Union in Angola is to gain air and sea bases on the South Atlantic, rather than Angola's oil and mineral resources, according to military analysts here and at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

"Obviously, if, or rather when, they succeed in establishing a client state in Angola, the Russians will be able to deny these products to the West," a London-based analyst said. "But this is not the primary objective. A strategic position and political influence flowing from it are what they are after."

The sources believe that the Soviet Union has two countries in mind in expanding its military and political power in Africa. One is Angola. The other is Somalia where, according to the highest authorities, the Russians now have three air-naval establishments.

These moves reflect Soviet recognition of the fact that seaborne supplies, primarily oil but also minerals, are vital to the industrial countries of Europe and North America.

The military establishments in Somalia, the sources said, are intended to supply the Soviet Union's Indian Ocean squadron with munitions, principally guided missiles for cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and to provide bases for naval aircraft supporting any naval blockades of the Strait of Hormuz, the exit from the Persian Gulf, and the entrance to the Red Sea and Suez Canal.

In Angola, a victory by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) would give the Russians, in return for their assistance, deep-water ports at Lobito and Luanda and the use of airports there and inland at Henrique de Carvalho.

News Analysis

The Portuguese built 11 other airstrips in Angola during their war with the revels. Many of these, the sources said, could be swiftly expanded to take the long-range Soviet aircraft that are expected to be transferred there after a victory by the MPLA.

The establishment of naval and air forces in Angola acting in conjunction with the Soviet reconnaissance aircraft and bombers based on Conakry, Guinea, would virtually assure the Soviet Union domination of the South Atlantic, the sources asserted.

Britain's decision to pull its navy out of Simonstown base on the Cape of Good Hope has left the West with no operational base in those waters.

"Although we would hope that in the event of a crisis the South Africans would open the base to us, we have no guarantees to that effect," a NATO naval officer said. "The outlook, then, is that any effort to achieve Western control of the sea lanes around the Cape should have to be made by fleets operating from Europe or the southern United States."

Soviet goals are seen as more important than present Soviet military assistance to the MPLA. This assistance, according to analysts, includes infantry weapons such as 12mm mortars and 75mm recoilless rifles, old T-54 tanks and new PT-76 amphibious tanks. Some 17 Soviet MIG21s are being flown by Alergian pilots trained in the Soviet Union.

The political impact of a victory for Russia's clients would be felt throughout southern Africa, the sources said. They expect it would be greatest in South-West Africa, which joins Angola on the south.

For the last five years the Russians have been supplying arms and ammunition to the guerrilla fighters of the South-West Africa People's Organizations. Once an open frontier exists between South-West Africa and Angola, there will be no barrier to major shipments of Soviet arms to the guerrillas or for the introduction of Soviet advisers, the sources said.

Belgian, French and United States arms have been sent to the MPLA's two main rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Some intelligence sources say the Russians have made a mistake in supplying advanced weapons. They believe that Cuban forces in Angola, variously estimated at 1,800 to 3,000, are trained to use such weapons but that the majority of the MPLA forces are not.

They also believe that the Soviet military advisers must alter the MPLA's tactics. Until now, they point out, the movement has concentrated on seizing control of cities and towns. Such tactics defy established guerrilla doctrine, which calls for the establishment of a firm base in the countrywide before developing a campaign against urban areas.

AP

Herman Cosman

$9 Million Offered For Franco Story

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Spanish publisher Jose Manuel Lara said he has offered $9 million for world rights for publication of Gen. Francisco Franco's memoirs.

Lara said the offer was made to a member of the Franco family and that he had yet received no answer.

The publisher said Franco had nearly finished his memoirs in diary form before falling mortally ill six weeks ago.

Dear Computer: 'I Am Too Alive'

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — A medicare data center computer insists Herman Cosman is dead. Cosman, 68, argues that he is very much alive.

And because the computer in Baltimore, Md., has pronounced him dead, Cosman, suffering from cancer of the bladder, is being denied health benefits for "a couple of thousand dollars" in medical bills he has incurred since last April.

"I wrote back and said, 'I'm sorry to inconvenience you, but I'm still alive,'" Cosman explained Wednesday. "It just gets crazier. They have records upon records, but for all the records no one knows what the hell is going on."

The former industrial electrician and his wife Anne, 65, who also is in poor health, moved to this Fort Lauderdale suburb from Brooklyn, N.Y., after Cosman retired three years ago.

Until April, medicare regularly reimbursed the couple for 80 per cent of their hospital medical bills. But now, bills are returned with the notation, "expenses occurred after entitlement ended."

Cosman has received two cards in the past two months asking for details of his death.

The Cosmans have visited two Social Security offices, written several letters, and telephoned the medicare district office in Jacksonville in hopes of correcting the error — but they still aren't receiving benefits.

Cosman said his greatest concern is that his doctors will refuse him the constant treatment he needs if his bills go unpaid.

"The doctors have been real good about it. They're not pressing me. But how long are they going to be like that?" he said. "If I had lots of money, I'd pay the doctors myself a ..d and I'd be willing to wait six months for reimbursement.

"But I don't," he added.

Nel Averyt, service representative at the West Broward Social Security office, attributed the Cosman mixup to a "systems error."

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Granted

Arfmann, Dennis Leon, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 24
Brown, Julie Ann, 426 N. 16th 21
Barmann, Thomas L., St Joseph, Mo 20
Peters, Sherri Lynn, St Joseph, Mo. 17
Blanco, Joe Jr , 1336 E 25
Krivohlavek, Frankie Fay, 2201 S. 10th, #104 ... .23
Monaghan, Daniel Thomas, 3601 Apple 21
Magel, Susan Diane, 4221 Holdrege, #14 21
Dilley, Michael Wallace, 4901 Boecker 19
Gibson, Gretta Louise, 4109 Prescott 19
Woodrum, David W., 7224 Cumings 22
Craig, Suzette V., 5116 N. 70th 18
Fortner, Richard Allen, Mead 30
Sullivan, Kathleen Mary, 3910 A 32
Richards, William R., Apt. 65 Trenridge Rd. 51
Belk, Pauline Loretta, Kansas City, Kan. 54
Yandell, Winton James, 4538 Cooper 50
Boody, Wanda Joyce, Eagle... 34

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son

Breen — Mr. and Mrs James (Kathryn Steele), 1101 Cambridge Court, Nov. 25.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

Dunkle — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Margaret Oughtred), 411 Haverford Drive, Nov. 26.
Novak — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Marjorie Roberts), 2411 E, Nov. 26.
Sabin — Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Debra Coy), 2236 S. 10th, Nov. 26.

Daughters

Bernt — Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy (Karen Wilkowski), 3456 Portia, Nov. 26.
Bouwens — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna Chelewski), 2930 S. 44th, Nov. 24
Crandell — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Catherine Simons), 3809 Cleveland Ave , Nov. 26.
Retzlaff — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lenora Bump), Walton, Nov. 26.
Thompson — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Esther Perez), 5635 St. Paul, Nov. 26.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Daughter

Sheehan — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Laura Oberman), 2329 N. 64th, Nov 23.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Kovanda, Thomas L., 20, 930 Dale Dr., alcohol in park, fined $25.
Pickinpaugh, Forrest W., 63, 1646 Knox, driving with more than .10% alcohol in park, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Lawrence, Melvin R., 19, 1200 Irving, negligent manner, fined $50.
Smith, Mark A., 20, 3790 Garfield, speeding contest, found guilty, fined $35.
Lafler, Darrell G , 29, 327 N. 31st, destroying property, fined $35.
Ray, George W., 37, 5610 Glade, negligent manner, fined $25.
Spellman, Sharon L., no age given, 4917 Sherman, leaving the scene, fined $35
Tam, Lei T., 25, 2543 Vine, failure to yield right of way, fined $30.
Lindquist, Marvin T., 30, 610 S. 27th, negligent manner, fined $30.
Callen, Charles W., 24, 4921 Meredeth, failure to yield right of way, fined $25
Creegan, James K., no age given, 2900 Apple, speeding (71-55), fined $32
Jelen, Vac, 53, 1245 S. 9th, disturbing the peace, fined $25.
Bowers, David G , 20, 245 N.W. 18th, alcohol in park, fined $25
Degnan, Richard F., 19, 405 Harber, alcohol in park, fined $25.
Burcham, Howard R , 16, stealing goods, 15 days in jail, fined $100
McCorkle, Phillip W., 17, stealing goods, 15 days in jail, fined $100.
Covil, Irene C., 60, 325 B, stealing goods, fined $65.
Michaelson, Gregory L., 19, 3600 Garfield, driving too fast for conditions, fined $30.
Newman, Steven G., 17, 1126 Furnas, leaving the scene, fined $45.

COUNTY COURT

Note All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is $500 fine and/or six months in jail or less)

Stroud, Jolene Marie, 20, 1916 U, contributing to the neglect of a child, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, credit for 3 spent in jail.
Carney, Joseph, 26, 1831 Sunny Hill Rd., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.
Kudera, Wayne L , 19, 2287 Sheldon, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.
Riley, John E , no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, $50 fine
Reisdorff, Gerald L., 32, 1645 Washington, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation
Dissmeyer, Ricky, 18, 8531 Arrowhead Circle, destruction of property, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Frith, Judy, no age given, 7100 Old Post Rd., #16, failure to pay sales tax, pleaded guilty, 6 months probation.
Bahl, Daniel W , 31, 6900 Logan, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, 1-year probation.
Spry, William D., 21, 4209 Touzalin, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Castros, Carlos A., 19, 530 N. 19th, taking auto for wrongful use, pleaded guilty, fined $200, 1-year probation.
Colin, Robert E., Sr., no age given, Rt. 8, failure to pay sales tax, pleaded no contest, found guilty, 6-months probation
Lawson, William L., no age or address given, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail.
Gustafson, Daniel A , 22, no address given, injury to a building, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Baltzell, Nolan John, 19, Ft. Riley, Kan., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined $65.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex)

Sanders, Samuel L. Jr., 21, no address given, inmate assaulting another, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.
Longton, Bruce Edward, 23, no address given, inmate assaulting another, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.
Rodman, Paul Keith, 26, 1038 Garfield, fugitive from justice, preliminary hearing Dec 19, $1,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of $10,000 or more reported.)

Eno, G. Robert and wife, to **Talbot,** David P. and wife, L 15, B 1, Crestview Addition, $28,000.
Wagner, Raymond J. and wife, to **Damke,** Ronald and wife, L 22, B 6, C. C. Burr's Subdivision, $15,000.
Miller, Allen K and wife, to **Frederickson,** Monty W. and wife, et al, L 13, B 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, $38,500.
Montz, William J. Jr. and wife, to K and T **Investments,** L 7, B 27, Havelock, $16,500.
Golf Park, Ltd., to **Hoppe,** Ervin E Jr. and wife, L 8, B 1, Golf Park Addition, $34,500.
Howard, Esther E. and husband, to **Grieve,** Dorothy L., L 1, B 1, Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addition to University Place, $15,000.
Perry, George W. and wife, to **Lingenfelder,** Eugene and wife, L 5, B 7, Huntington First Addition, $10,000
Burhoop, David J. and wife, to **Hurlburt,** Daniel A. and wife, L 3, B 2, Golf Park Addition, $34,000.
Douglas, Aaron Jr. and wife, to **Clagef,** James S. and wife, L 5, B 7, Eastborough Fourth Addition, $36,500
E. C. Korst Custom Builder, Inc. to **Godfrey,** Lois A , L 7, B 3, Fiene Terrace 2nd Addition, $26,500.
Godfrey, Dewaine E. and wife, to **James,** Merritt E. and wife, L 7, B 3, Fiene Terrace Second Addition, $28,000
Bradley, Byron B. and wife, to **Geis,** Donald D and wife, L 5, B 2, Kinney's O St. Addition, $25,000.
Hammond, Margery L., to **Spader,** William E. and wife, et al, L 14 in N½ of NE¼, S½ of NE¼ and SE¼ in Sec 24, T 11 N, R 7 E, $625,000.
Spader, William and wife, et al, to **United Lely Investments, Inc.,** L 14 in N½ of NE¼; S½ of NE¼; and SE¼ in Sec. 24, T 11 N, R 7 E, $682,000
Refschauge, Catherine to **West Gate Inc.,** NE¼ of SW¼, Sec 9, T 9 N, R 7 E, $240,000.
Cross, Chester G. and wife, to **Welch,** Clifford R. and wife, L 2, B 4 Clarendon Hills, NW¼ of Sec 22, T 9 NR 7 E, $76,000.
Westwood Homes, Inc. to **Goodwin,** Lynn E and wife, L 28, **Wagon Train Heights First Addition,** Hickman, $28,000.
Beranek, Emil L. and wife, to **Dunn,** Daniel M and wife, part of L 4, 5, 6, B 20, Bethany Hts, $32,500.
Clark, Vernon J. and wife, to **Colarcurci,** Louis M and wife, L 3, part of L 3, 4, B 9, Third Addition to Northeast Heights, $31,500.
Dannar, Clarence A. and wife, to **Vanek,** Roger K and wife, L 6, B 7, in Ranklin Heights Addition, $33,000
Schorr, Florence A , and husband, to **University of Nebraska Foundation,** L 1, Chapin Heights, $231
Peterson Construction Company to **Winters,** Gordon G. and wife, L 77 B 2 Southwood Hills First Addition, $28,000
Braasch, William F. and wife, to **Merkle,** Kenneth M and wife, part of L 4, B 6 Mounty Forest, $20,000
Hammond, Margery L , to **Vrana,** T. W and wife, part of L 8, B 9, B 9, Capitol Hill Addition, $56,000.

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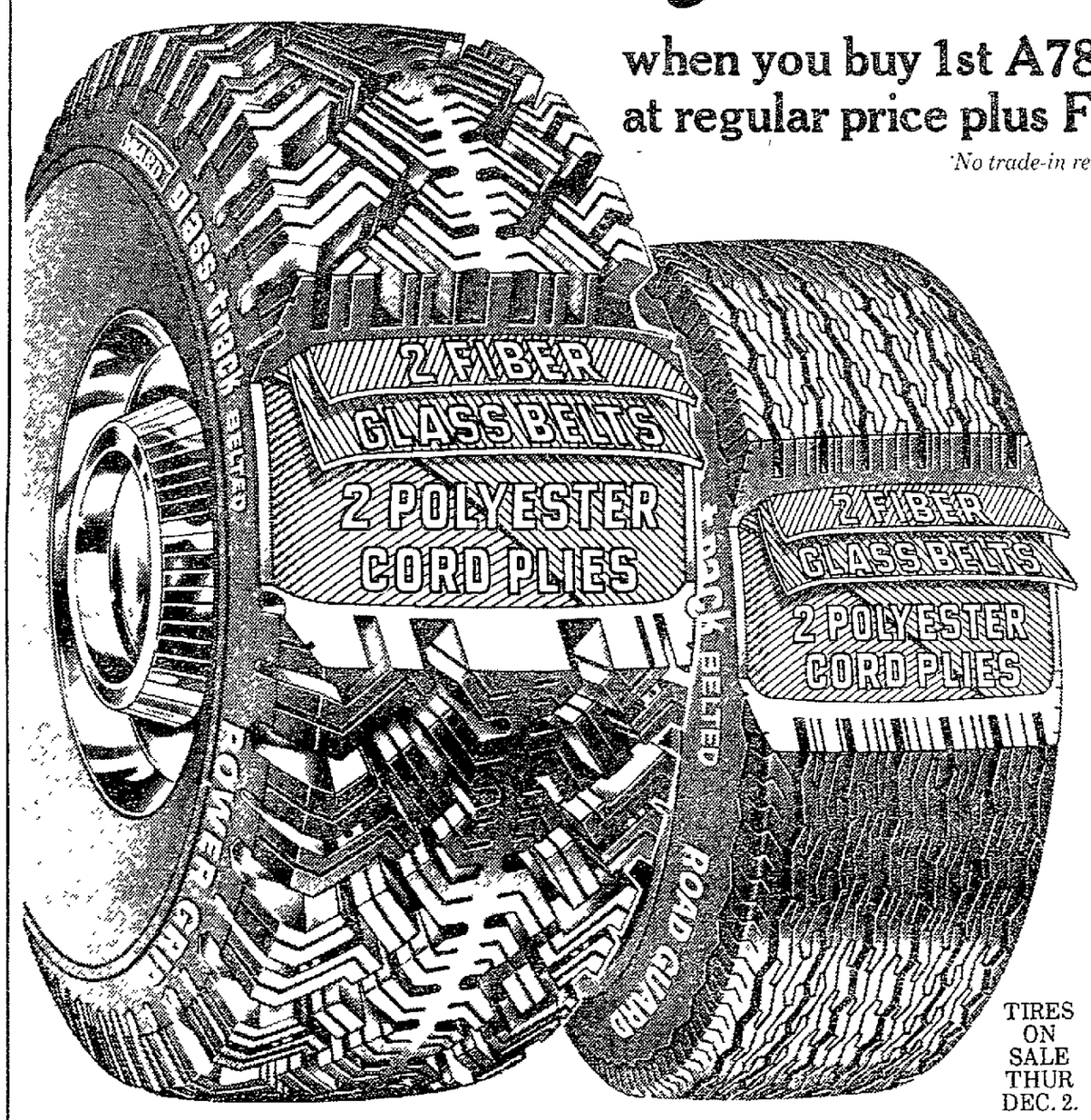
$12 buys 2nd tire

when you buy 1st A78-13 snow or regular tire at regular price plus F.E.T. and trade-in*.

*No trade-in required for snow tire



- Wide, deep tread for long-lasting traction
- 2 glass belts for great tread stability

GLASS BELTED POWER GRIP SNOW TIRE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$36	$12	1.77
C78-14	$41	$16	2.10
E78-14	$44	$19	2.32
F78-14	$47	$20	2.47
G78-14	$50	$21	2.62
H78-14	$52	$24	2.84
A78-15	$39	$15	1.93
G78-15	$51	$21	2.69
H78-15	$53	$24	2.92

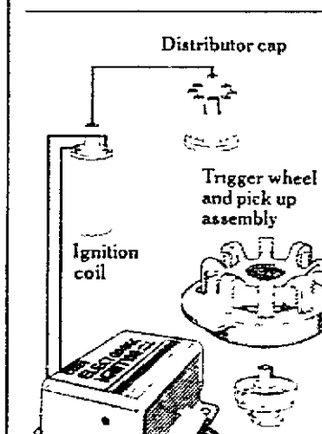
*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH
F78-15 F78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$34	$12	1.77
C78-14	$39	$15	2.10
E78-14	$41	$17	2.32
F78-14	$44	$18	2.47
G78-14	$47	$21	2.62
H78-14	$49	$22	2.84
G78-15	$48	$21	2.69
H78-15	$50	$23	2.92

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH
F78-15 WHITEWALL AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

TIRES ON SALE THUR DEC. 2.



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ELECTRONIC IGNITION
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REGULARLY 64.95
New system improves performance, reduces pollution, practically ends tune-ups. Later model 6-, 8-cyl. cars.
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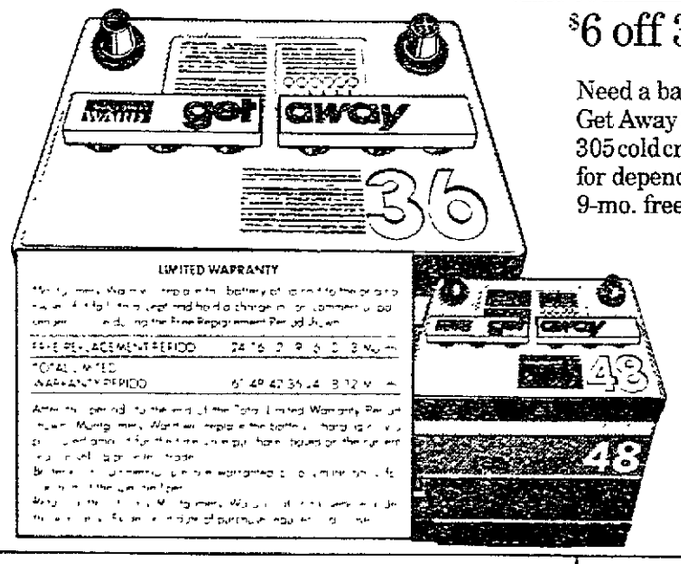

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Need a battery? See our Get Away 36. Rated up to 305 cold crank amperage for dependable starting. 9-mo. free replacement.
22.88 EXCH. REG. 28.95

$8 off Get Away 48.
Extra heavy-duty. 48-mo. total warranty with 16-mo. free replacement. Up to 450 amps.
30.88 EXCH. REG. 38.95

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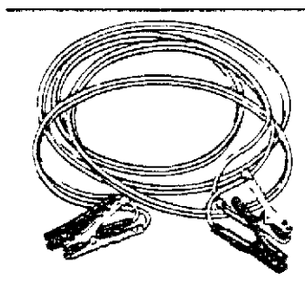

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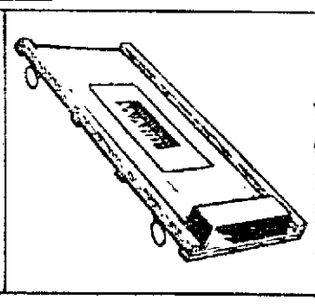

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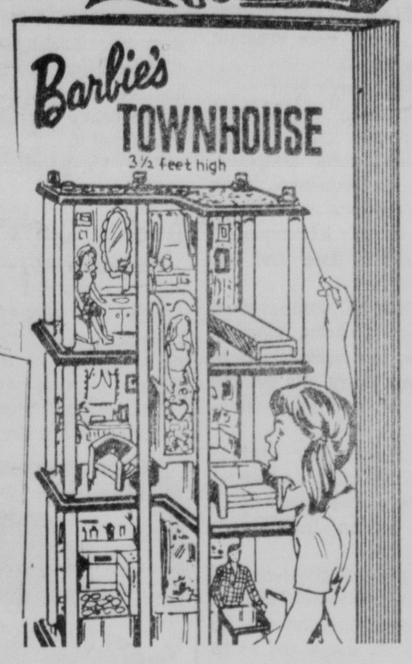

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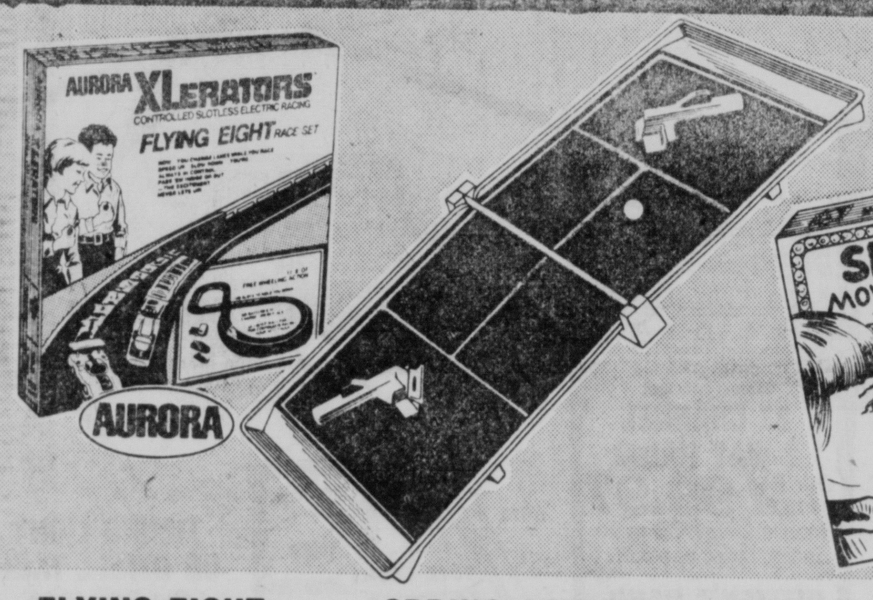

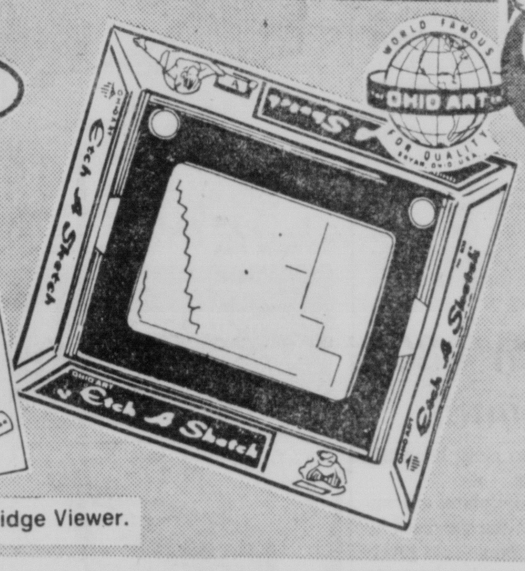

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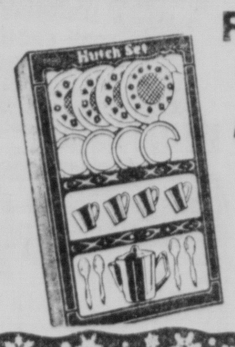

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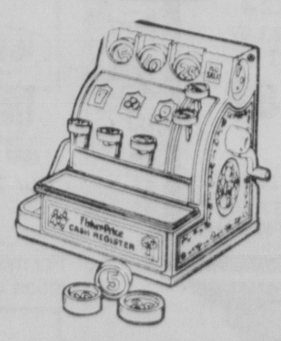

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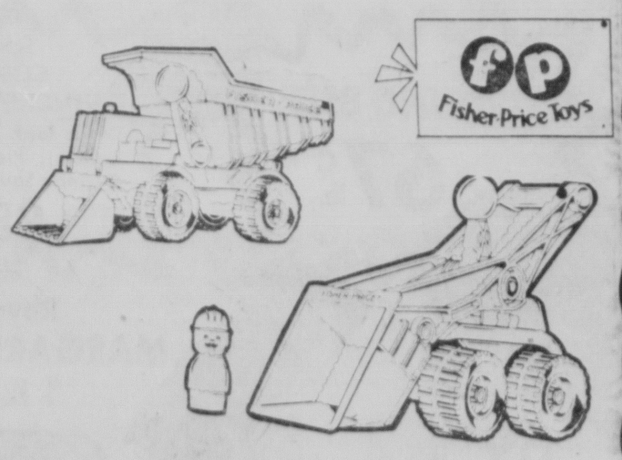

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Diamond Cocktail Rings 14K yellow gold 1/4 carat of diamonds
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Ladies' Jade Rings 10K yellow gold antiqued mounting 3 genuine jade stones
$60.00 Value
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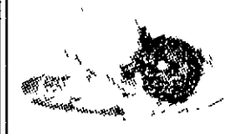

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Ladies' Cultured Pearl & Hematite Rings 10K white gold
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Ladies' Opal & Diamond Rings 10K yellow gold Genuine opal 2 diamonds
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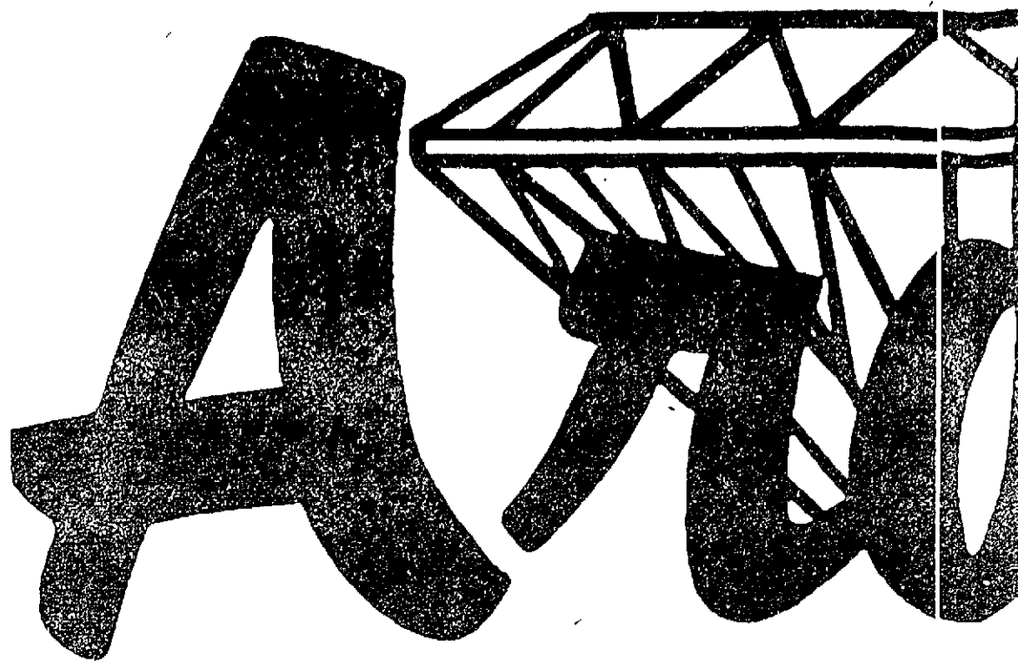

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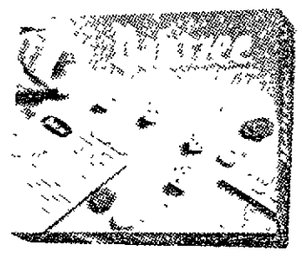

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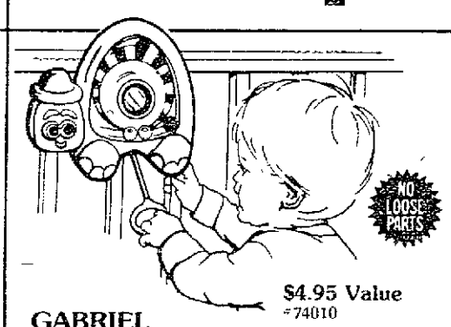

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Busy Turtles A new busy baby friend for crib or playpen Colored balls swirl Includes safety mirror.
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LIONEL
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027 scale Hear the chugging & "sound of steam". 27" x 36" oval layout.
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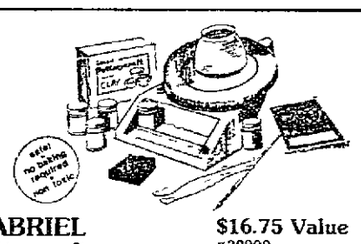

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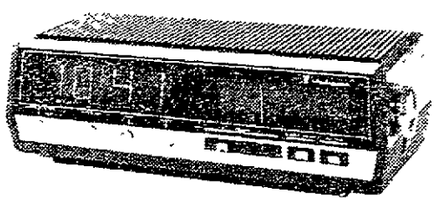

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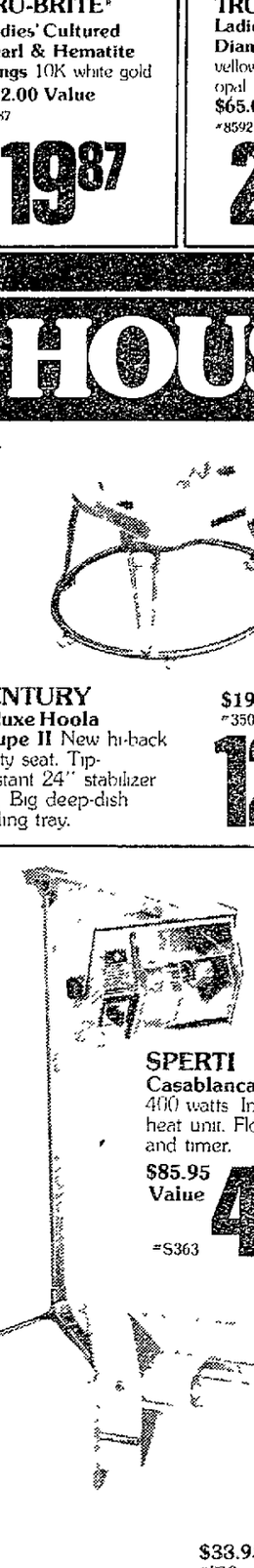

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Casablanca Sunlamps
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Sun Valley Sunlamps
400 watts Chrome reflectors Timer
$33.95 Value
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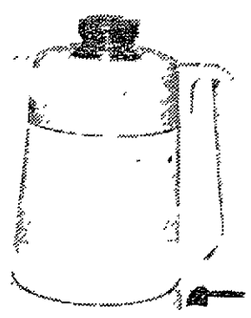

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Automatic Percolators
Ceramic bowl for good taste & easy cleaning. Thermostatic control keeps ideal serving temperature Safety lock cover
$22.95 Value
#E1208

LIMITED QUANTITIES

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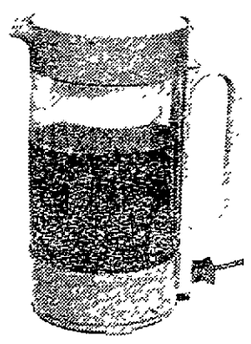
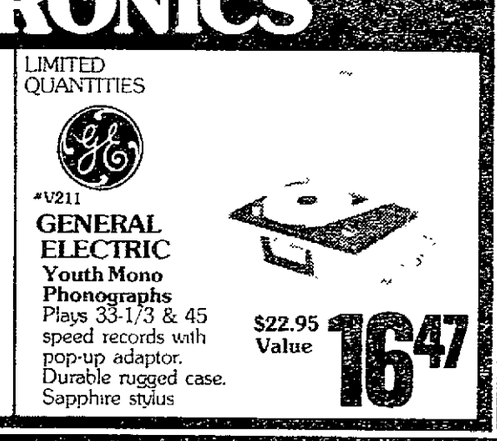


CORNING
Electromatic Percolators
Fully automatic 8-cup coffeemaker Glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning Locking cover for safety & convenience
$14.99 Value
#E1108

LIMITED QUANTITIES

6.97



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Superblow Hair Care Centers
Pistol dryer concentrates airflow for fast drying Superblow comb helps detangle & dry wet hair.
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TRU-BRITE®
Men's Catseye Rings
10K yellow gold Quartz catseye Satin finish mounting
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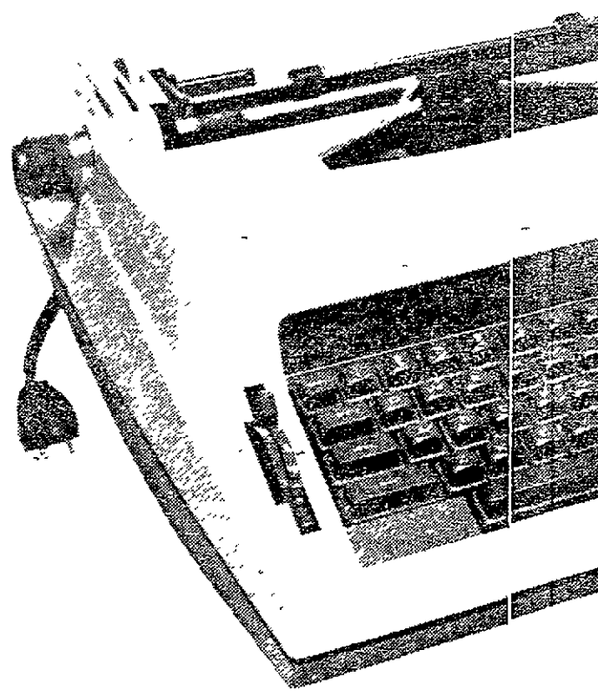

Medallion II All-Electric Portable Typewriter 12" carriage. 13 character-per-second typebar. Huge carrying case.
$269.95 Value
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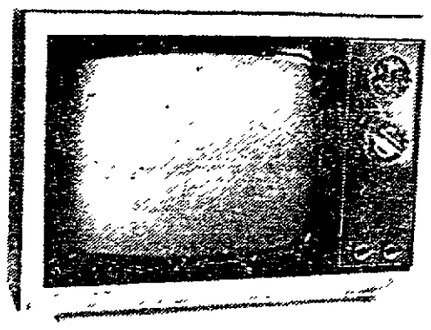

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Black & white wide angle picture. 1 year tube warranty. Designed for dependability.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

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Indoor/Outdoor Ship or Shore TVs 9 black & white picture AC or battery operated Free auto cigarette lighter power cord
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Quasar
#BP3051LN
Personal Portable TVs
12" diagonal screen. Black & white set weighs less than 18 lbs. Charcoal brown & beige cabinets. **$99.95 Value**

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QUASAR
MX-1 Color TVs
15 diagonal screen Solid state chassis One button picture control
$359.95 Value

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Quasar

100% Solid-State Color TVs
19" diagonal screen. Instant picture & sound. Walnut-grained cabinet.
$499.95 Value

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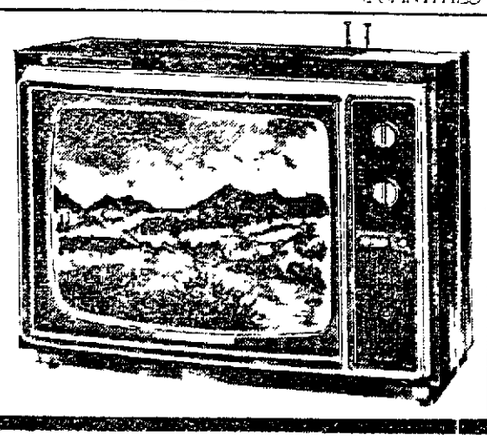

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SUNDAY: NO

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NU Regents To Appeal Unionization Vote Ruling

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

An attorney for the University of Nebraska said Wednesday the Board of Regents will appeal a Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations opinion granting an election that may lead to faculty collective bargaining on the Lincoln campus.

Attorney Bruce Wright said, "It'll be appealed as soon as possible" to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The question now, Wright said, is determining the appropriate time to appeal, which first requires a final Industrial Relations Court order.

Recent Change

"In the past, the court has treated its opinion or order on (bargaining) unit determination as the final order, but recently they have changed that."

He explained the court has "taken the position the order isn't final until after the election is held" and a collective bargaining agent has been designated.

Presiding Judge Benjamin Wall of Omaha set a Dec. 3 meeting date for all parties concerned to discuss the election and to set an election date.

"The consequence is, I expect we'll have to wait until after the election" to appeal, Wright said.

AAUP Petition

The UNL Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) petitioned the court, for the balloting and asked to be named the sole bargaining unit for faculty and some administrators at UNL.

And AAUP sought exclusive bargaining rights for UNL, separate from any that might be established at the Omaha or Medical Center campuses. The court's opinion found in favor of the AAUP petition, after September hearings.

The court established three UNL bargaining units, one for faculty and administrators no higher than department chairman (including county and home agents), and one each for the College of Law and Dentistry unless the latter seek separate bargaining agents.

Sought Single Unit

NU officials had argued for a single bargaining unit for faculty on all. three major campuses. Wright said Wednesday, "our basic concern" was to establish a workable unit for NU employes, the institution itself and the general public.

Wright said NU wants to avoid the position of having "employe groups on the individual campuses break down into isolated pockets of economic self-interest.

"The reason for that is because that's going to hamper the ability of the university to operate as an integrated, statewide system."

Wright also said single-campus bargaining units would "result in an inability of the university to have uniform wages and terms and conditions of employment for people who are doing identically the same (job) on different locations."

Problems Seen

For example, Wright said, one faculty group on one campus may wait to see what settlement its counterpart on another campus negotiates. And a dissatisfied group one year may hold out the next, he said.

Finally, single-campus unions will "result in a bargaining structure which is expensive to administer and not really workable in practice," Wright said.

"We don't want it fragmented any more than necessary," in an attempt to run NU "economically and efficiently," he said.

The AAUP sought the election to unionize and represent faculty on issues related to academic freedom and tenure, campus operations and governance, pay and working conditions.

About 60% of UNL faculty responding to a poll last spring indicated they would vote for a faculty union.

Planners Back Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Zoning

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

For the third time in two years, local planners are backing a proposal to put a Farm Bureau Insurance Co. office building near Interstate 80.

By a 7-2 vote, the City-County Planning Commission recommended Wednesday approval of the firm's application to rezone 5.7 acres of land near 1st and Superior. Farm Bureau wants to build a two to three-story office building on the land.

Twice before the commission has recommended approval. Twice before the City Council has denied it.

Farm Bureau officials agreed to leave the land surrounding the building in A-2 Single Family zoning. The commission approved F Restricted zoning on the 5.7 acres.

Commissioner Moneta Mathews called the rezoning decision "rotten planning." She contended that the office building would hinder residential development in northwest Lincoln.

Commissioner Lou Shackelford, however, argued that "an attractive insurance place" would attract people to the area. He said that the insurance building on the northwest corner of 27th and Old Cheney Rd. is not a blight on the Southwood residential area.

Mrs. Mathews said she has "never seen an ad for a new house which said, 'beautiful home across the street from Bankers' Life.'"

Shackelford contended that one reason eastern Lincoln has grown so rapidly "is because of the beautiful setting" of Bankers' Life.

Mrs. Mathews asserted the real reason for the city's eastern development is because "of the prestige in having a southeast Lincoln address."

Commissioner Bob Allington argued against the rezoning on the grounds the planners would be violating their own tenet to redevelop the downtown as a business center.

Other commissioners said they doubted if homes would be built near the interstate, as recommended by Planning Director Doug Brogden.

Allington pointed out that the commission and City Council already has rezoned land in northwest Lincoln for commercial use. There is F Restricted Commercial zoning in the proposed Highlands development, located about a mile away from Farm Bureau's land. Farm Bureau officials don't want to build in the Highlands.

Commissioners voting for the rezoning were George Williamson, Bruce Nims, Thelma Miller, Jim Hacker, Jerome Warner, Art Duerschner and Shackelford. Allington and Mrs. Mathews voted against the application.

In other business the planners unanimously approved the Lancaster County 1975-76 and 1975-81 road improvement plan. The Lancaster County Board is expected to act on the program within several weeks.

In further business the commission:

Changes of Zone

— Approved application of Countryside Mobile Homes, for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to H-2 Hwy. Commercial, near West Q and N.W. 24th.

— Approved application of planning director to change zoning ordinance relating to amendments for special permits and community unit plans.

— Approved application of planning director to change zoning ordinance relating to adjustment of front yard requirements.

Special Permits

— Approved application of Buckingham Development Co. for community unit plan and plats near 50th and Old Cheney Rd.

— Approved application of fire chief for city to construct broadcasting tower near 84th and South.

— Approved application of Julius Haes, Jr., to construct community unit plan of Rolling Greens, near 40th and Rokeby Rd.

— Approved application of Bill Krein, Calvin Krueger and Marlyn Schwartz to construct community unit plan and preliminary plat, near 58th and Van Dorn.

— Approved final plat of Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add., near 14th and Old Cheney Rd.

Bucher Quits Fed

Washington (AP) — The White House announced that President Ford has accepted the resignation of Jeffrey M. Bucher as a member of the Federal Reserve board of governors.

The brief announcement said no successor has been chosen.

Vet School At UNL Supported By Varner

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner declared "enthusiastic support" Wednesday for building a regional Veterinary Medicine College on the NU Lincoln campus.

Varner said in a prepared statement that he understands a "committee appointed by the Old West Regional Commission will recommend (on Dec. 19) that actions be initiated" to build the vet school at UNL to serve five states.

That "would provide many advantages to the state of Nebraska," Varner said, "in addition to creating additional opportunities for Nebraska students to become trained as veterinarians."

Vet college research "would provide a direct spin-off" to the Nebraska livestock industry, and "demonstration work" would add another "positive dimension," he said.

While the school might admit comparatively fewer Nebraska students than hoped for, Varner said the "chances are very good that a larger number of Nebraska students graduating would choose to stay and practice in Nebraska."

Varner lauded Gov. J. James Exon's "personal leadership" during the past three years to establish the Vet College.

In an indirect reference to Exon's statements and disagreements by Bellwood State Sen. Loran Schmit, chairman of the Legislature Agriculture Committee, Varner said, "Some question has been raised about the costs involved."

Although he's not seen consultant's' projected cost figures, Varner noted "it is clear" that building the Vet College at UNL "would be much less costly than if it were being constructed away from an existing institution."

"Important savings" could result from existing buildings and programs absorbing "part of the costs involved," he said.

Moreover, Varner pointed out the $8 million veterinary science complex now under construction at UNL, which would "sharply reduce original costs of construction," aided further by the new Life Sciences Building, for example.

"I'm personally satisfied that it will cost less to build this (Vet College) at NU than in any other potential location," Varner said, "because so many of the facilities needed are already in place.

"Additional costs reductions can be achieved through the use of resident campuses in each of the states during the students' first year of studies."

Varner expressed hope that Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will agree to the commission's proposal.

Cost Of Hearings On I-80 Sculptures Said Minimal

Grand Island (UPI) — State Sen. Ralph Kelley of Grand Island says the cost of a series of public hearings on the controversial Interstate 80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project will be minimal to the Nebraska taxpayer.

Kelley said, "State legislators are paid $400 per month, period. There will be some mileage involved, but the staff people are on the (state) payroll annually, also.

"So, basically, the cost is very minimal," Kelley said Wednesday.

Kelley is chairman of a legislative subcommittee that will hold week-long hearings next week to collect testimony on the public's reaction to the sculptures that are to be placed at 10 rest areas along Interstate 80 in Nebraska.

He said the sculptures are considered gifts to the state, and he said state law requires the governor and the state legislature to approve such gifts. If the governor approves the gifts, he said, then the legislature will be asked to give its approval.

Kelley said he was instructed by the Legislature's Executive Board to hold the hearings for public reaction to receiving the sculptures as gifts before the state lawmakers are asked to give their approval.

The hearings open Monday in Omaha and are followed by hearings in Lincoln Tuesday, Grand Island Wednesday, North Platte Thursday and Scottsbluff Friday.

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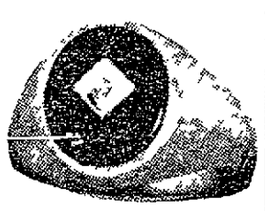

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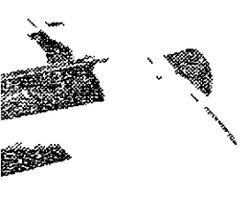

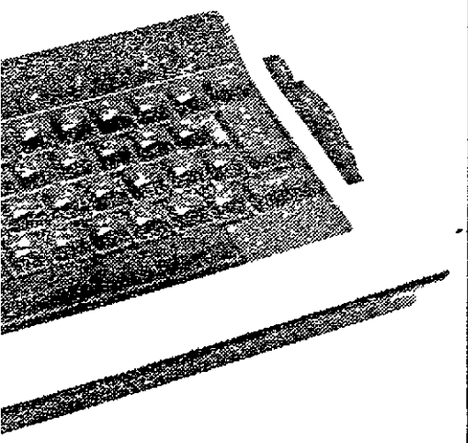

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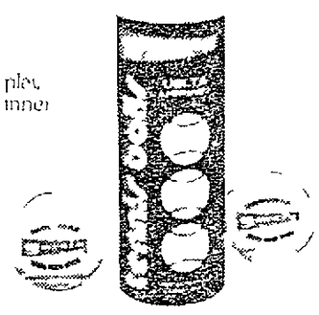

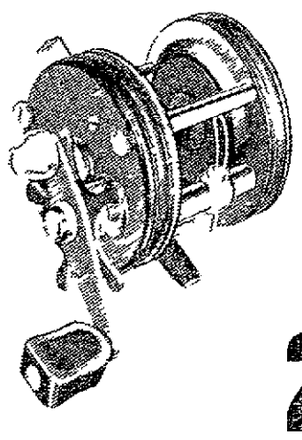

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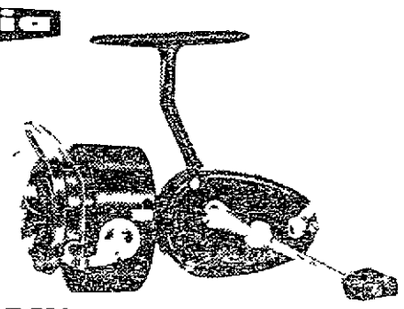

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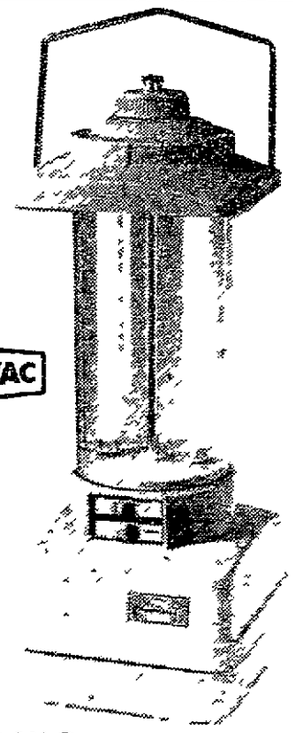

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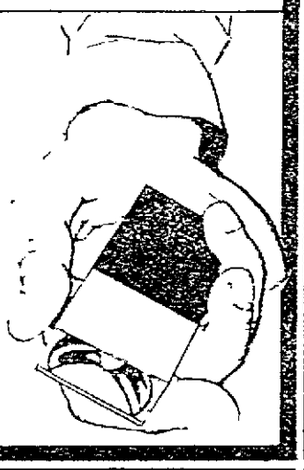

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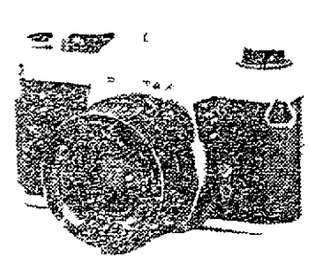

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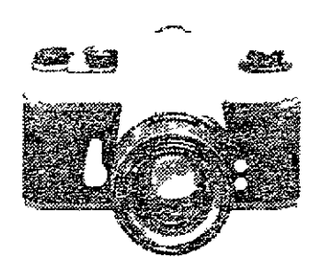

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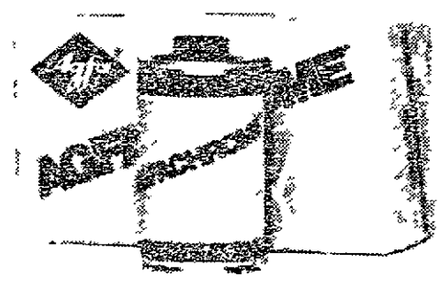

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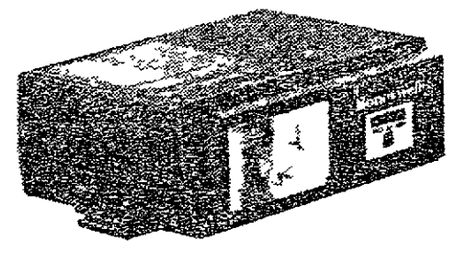

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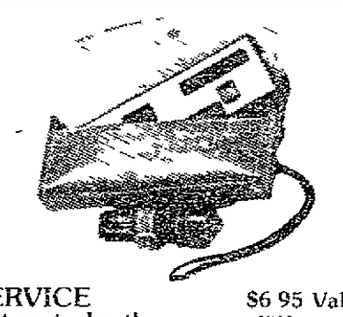

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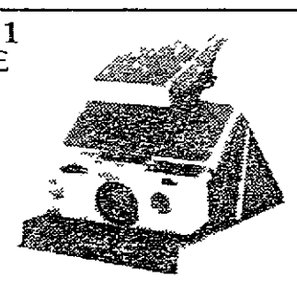

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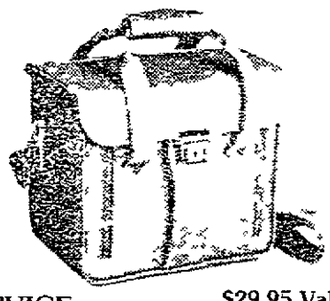

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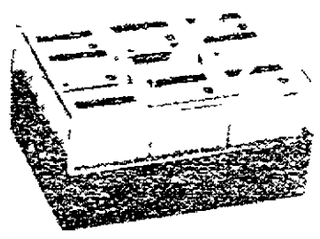

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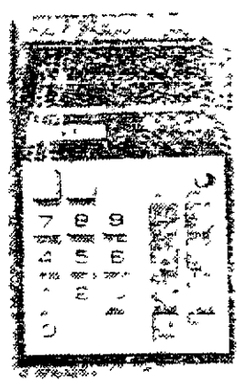

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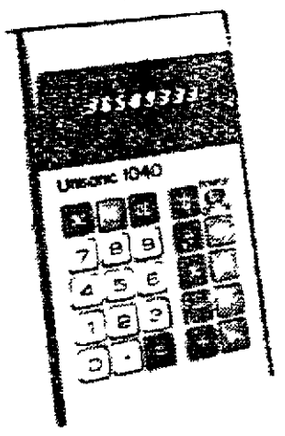

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Prevalent Myths About Aging Are Refuted By Elders' Activities

By JOANNE FARRIS

A READER WRITES: "I know from reading your column, which I enjoy, that you agree with other experts on aging that the communications media perpetuate erroneous beliefs about old people and what they can and cannot do. I liked your recent column about novelists who show their ignorance of the facts of aging by their portrayals of middle-aged persons. What I want to know is this: What can we oldsters do to educate the media to the effect that being old does not mean being old fogeys?"

COMMENT: The best way to dispel myths is to confront the myth-holder with reality. Old people today help dispel the myths of aging by not believing such myths and therefore by not allowing the myths to influence their own behavior. The ever-growing numbers of old people who are vital, thinking, active persons do the best job of teaching the realities of aging.

Incidentally, one of the jobs of this column, in my view, is to help dispel the myths, for the benefit of old and young alike. People who are young and middle-aged today will be old before long and one of the worst effects of myths is that they often are self-fulfilling.

Many times persons hear myths and accept them. Then they act in a way that fits the myth, in the erroneous belief that they are "supposed to" to like that or "society expects me to act in this way."

Everyone knows someone who turns 65 and soon decides that he can't do a certain thing anymore "because I'm too old," while it is something he had no trouble doing before his 65th birthday.

Senior citizens can assist the media by keeping them informed about the interesting, lively, caring things old people are doing.

Back in March I wrote about the dynamic Olga Knopf, whose book, "Successful Aging," had just then been published by the Viking Press.

This fascinating author is 87, and is a practicing psychiatrist deeply involved with the training of young psychiatrists in New York.

How about Flora Stewart who rode her 8-year-old palomino horse across Death Valley, a trip of 62 miles in two days, where she encountered mid-day temperatures up to 126 degrees. She is 62 years old.

Most of you probably saw the wire-service story about Marian Hart, the 83-year-old "flying granny" who flew her own 14-year-old plane alone across the Atlantic from Washington D.C. to Dublin in September.

These are all interesting examples of vital old people. But, if we don't make it clear to the media that these are examples and thousands of other senior Americans are doing equally vital things, we will essentially just accepting the myths ourselves.

We should keep hammering at the everday activities of the seniors who operate the Crisis Center phones, enroll participants in Operation Identification, serve as transportation aides and drivers, act on consumer alert committees, teach all kinds of subjects to persons of all ages, conduct their own car washes, run their own restaurants, advise new and struggling businesses.

In other words, we need to tell the story far and wide of the great army of old people who use their wisdom to the fullest in their daily rounds of caring involvement with persons of all ages.

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Westinghouse Rating Lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co.'s $450 million of debentures outstanding were downgraded Monday by Standard & Poor's, the bond rating service.

S&P lowered its rating of the company's three debentures issues from Aa to Aa-, still an investment grade rating.

The rating agency said that Westinghouse's fixed-charge coverage has been at "substandard levels" for the past few years. This would be the amount of money available to support fixed, recurring costs of doing business.

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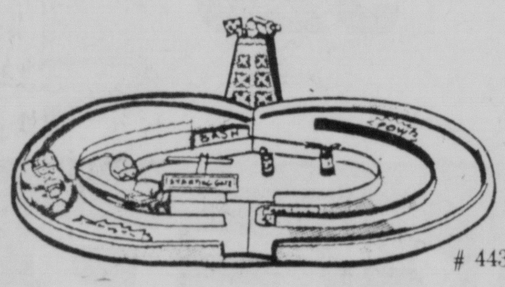

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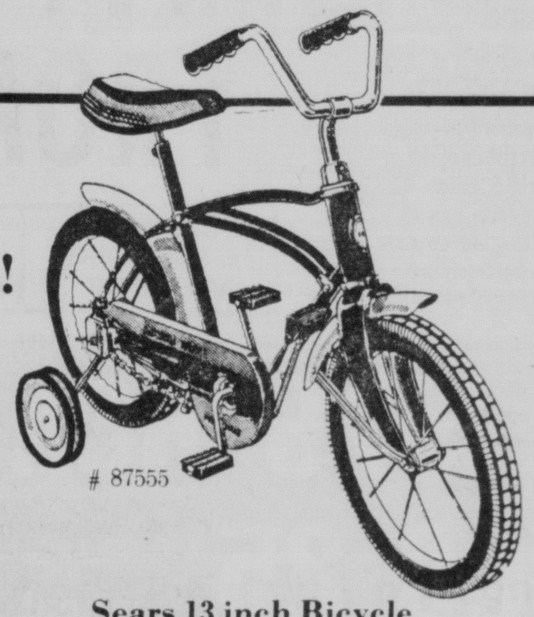

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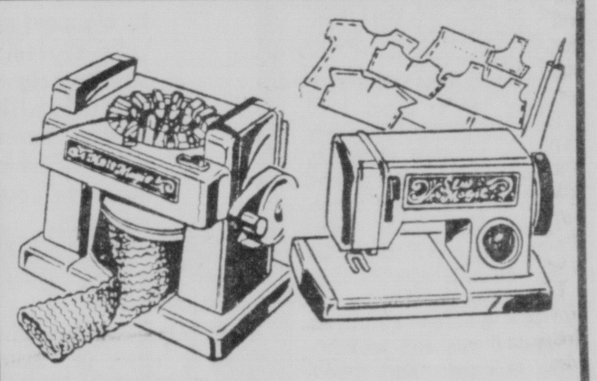

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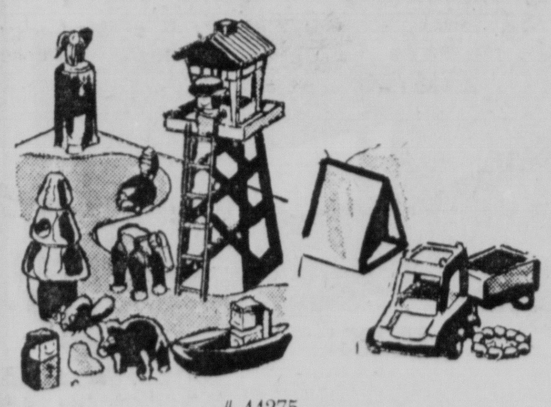

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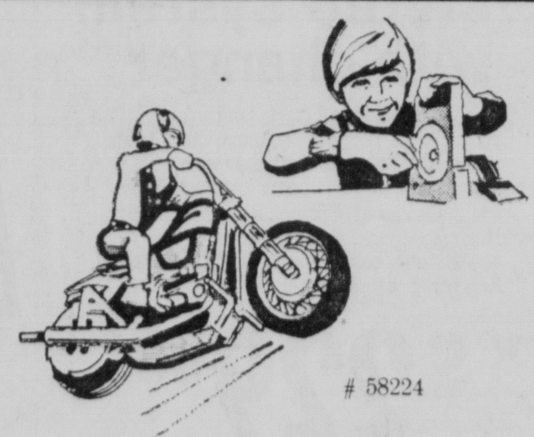

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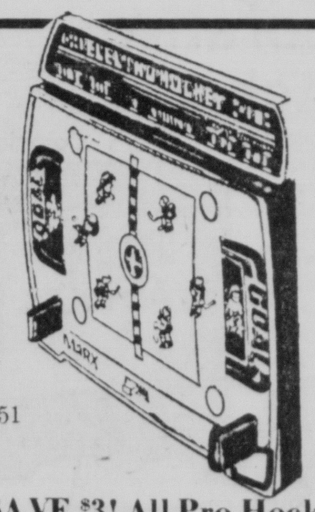
SAVE $1! Ideal's® Exciting Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle

Reg. $9.99 **8.97**

Evel's stunt cycle performs wheelies, jumps and spinouts as if there was nothing to it.



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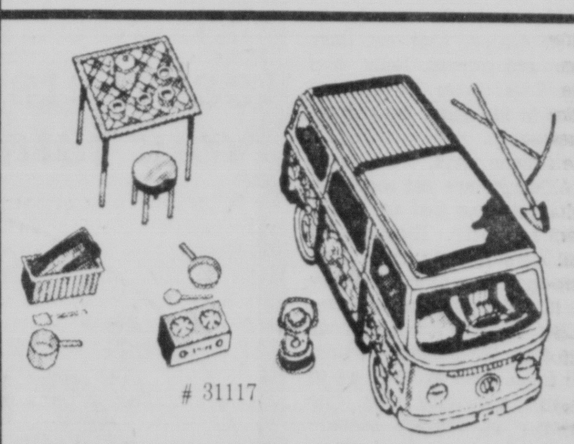
SAVE $3! All Pro Hockey Fast Action Game

Reg. $21.99 **18.97**

Speedy "blip" light is the puck. Keep your eyes open because game really moves.



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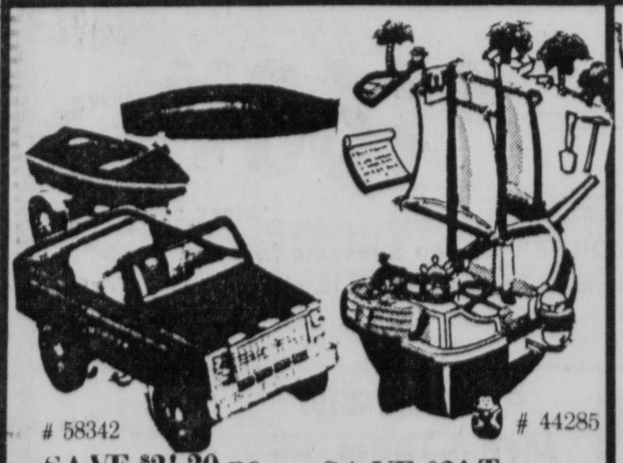
SAVE $1! Big VW Camper Loaded with Camping Gear

Reg. $9.99 **8.97**

Camper/Van has sliding side door and is packed with gear. Ages 3-10



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Reg. $12.99 **10.97**

Includes Blazer, family of 4, sailboat, canoe, and trailer.

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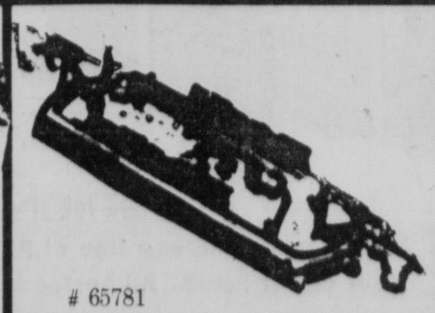
SAVE $2! Treasure Island Hunt Set

Reg. $13.97 **11.97**

Find the treasure. Includes pirate ship and Weeble crew.



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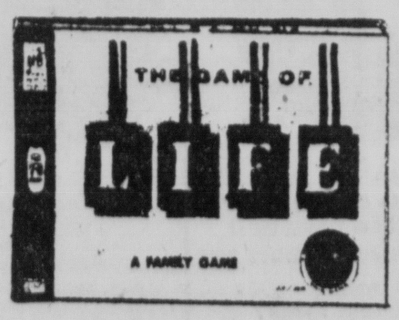
SAVE $2! Gunfight at OK Corral

Reg. $11.97 **9.97**

Two gunslingers go to the corral for the shootout.



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Reg. $8.99 **7.97**

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Fire Near Los Angeles 80% Under Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of fire fighters on Wednesday halted the advance of the huge brush blaze periling northern suburbs of Los Angeles, but the nearby Mount Baldy fire still burned unchecked.

The two fires, the nation's largest this year, prompted warnings for an estimated 5,600 residents to flee advancing flames which have blackened more than 100 square miles of tinder-dry hillsides.

But officials say there have been neither deaths nor serious injuries — even though many residents ignored evacuation warnings and used garden hoses to save their homes. Most of those who did flee have been able to return home.

The official figures had the major "Big Tujunga" fire about 80% contained with full containment expected by early evening Thursday.

The remaining 20% of the perimeter still considered vulnerable to the fire's spread lay along the remote northeast side, far from populated areas. The Baldy blaze, about 20 miles east of the big one and about half its size, was about 30% contained.

Fire fighters were being shifted from Tujunga to take on the other blaze.

There was optimism during the fire's fourth day as a sharp reduction in the "devil" Santa Ana winds helped the 3,000 fire fighters to gain the upper hand. Although not exactly burning out, the two major fires were mostly flaming within the charred fire perimeters — far from suburbs or homes.

Seven million residents of the greater Los Angeles area also breathed easier: gone was the choking, soot-dripping firecloud that had become worse than the heaviest smog.

"The winds have died down considerably and the fire is laying down," reported Ray Bartlett, fire information officer, referring both to the Tujunga fire and its smaller companion at Mount Baldy. "There are no significant hot spots."

Fire damage has soared to around $5 million, but that doesn't figure in property damage which will be estimated later, officials say. Fifty structures have been damaged — including an estimated 20 homes which were totally destroyed.

Officials say careless campers may have touched off the Tujunga fire and that Baldy's blaze may have been started by an unattended heater in a mountain cabin.

President Favors Reopening Probe Of JFK Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night there are "some new developments, not evidence but new developments" that warrant a limited reopening of the inquiry into the assassination of John F. Kennedy 12 years ago.

But Ford said the Warren Commission, on which he served, did its work thoroughly in the 10-month investigation that led it to conclude Kennedy was murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone.

He noted that David Belin, a Warren Commission lawyer, has said that a new investigation is in order to lay to rest questions raised about the original inquiry.

Ford said he agrees with that, so long as the reopening is limited to the new developments. These include Oswald contacts with the FBI, and the fact that the CIA was involved in plotting assassination attempts on Cuba's Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot.

Both these facts have been disclosed in the past year and were not known to the Warren Commission.

Curtis: Congress Eyeing Reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis says Congress is facing up to the problem of government reform.

He said, "The growing resentment by the public of federal intervention, interference and regulation has gotten through to many of the formerly passive members of Congress, as witnessed by congressional proposals for government regulatory reform and greater congressional scrutiny over federal programs."

Curtis said the federal regulatory problems have ranged from serious to ridiculous, and he cited cases of delays, burdensome paperwork and excessive regulations.

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration published thousands of pages of regulations that virtually forced every small businesman and farmer in the country to hire an attorney and bookkeeper to meet the requirements of the OSHA act," Curtis said.

He also said:

The Civil Aeronautics Board has taken years to decide rate and service cases for airlines;

The Federal Power Commission has delayed applications for new non nuclear power generation plants that will lead to future power shortages and electrical rate increases;

The Interstate Commerce Commission has taken 11 years to decide the merger case of the Rock Island Railroad.

He said the best way to control federal regulation is for Congress to realize that proposals by federal agencies are based on laws that Congress passes.

2 Arrested For Stolen Credit Cards

Two persons were arrested in a Bellevue motel Wednesday morning for stealing and illegally using credit cards in Lincoln Tuesday.

The cards were taken from purses at two different places in Lincoln and used in downtown stores and at the Holiday and Ramada Inns.

The suspects were identified and traced to the Bellevue Ramada Inn where the arrest was made. One suspect escaped capture.

Police said one suspect, a woman, had a sawed-off shotgun. The other suspect, a man, was driving a stolen car.

They are being held by Bellevue police for the Lincoln authorities. The two are also wanted in Colorado, Kansas and Ohio and by federal agents, police said.

Couple Tired Of Hearing Fertile Jokes

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Jan and Jerry Erickson are hearing all those old jokes.

"Yes, Fertile woman has triplets," laughed Erickson. "We were going to say we were from a suburb of Crookston."

The Ericksons are from Fertile, Minn.

Mrs. Erickson gave birth to Matthew, 4 pounds 2 ounces; Mark, also 4 pounds 2 ounces, and Monte, 4 pounds 6 ounces, Friday.

They were the first triplets ever born at the Fargo St. Luke's Hospital, officals said.

Funds Collected For Fetal Heart Unit For Bryan

The Lancaster County Chapter of the March of Dimes and Bryan Memorial Hospital's Service League has provided money to buy a second fetal heart monitor at the hospital.

The local March of Dimes chapter recently provided a $3,300 grant to Bryan. The hospital's service league will match that amount.

The fetal heart monitor allows doctors and nurses to treat a baby as an intensive care patient before birth. The monitor helps detect problems before they cause birth defects.

Cosmos 780 Goes Up

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the 780th satellite in its Cosmos series, the Tass News Agency said.

Haiti Students To Be Taking UNL Courses

High school grduates in Haiti will enroll in University of Nebraska-Lincoln courses next fall under a cooperative post-secondary educational program, according to UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge.

The University Extension Division and Union School, an American system elementary and secondary school in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, have completed plans to allows Haitian students to start college while they remain in Haiti.

Students will enroll in independent study through NU correspondence college courses. Union School will provide classrooms and tutors.

Haitian students could earn from 30 to 60 hours of university credit under the program without leaving their Caribbean Island country.

Breckenridge said the program will be financed completely through student tutition. No state tax funds will support the program.

Reller Estate Properties Sold

Rollie Johnson of Lincoln has bought two commercial properties from the Merrill P. Reller estate for $160,000.

The two properties, collectively known as Commercial Center, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy., include a motel, cafe, offices, laundromat and frozen food lockers.

Thomas Davies, executor for the Reller estate, said the properties were sold to settle a claim against the estate. The buildings will continue in their present use.

It May Be Enough

Indianapolis (UPI) — The planning committee for next spring's General Conference of the United Methodist Church has adopted a budget for the meeting that it hopes, despite rising costs, will keep expenditures roughly the same as that spent at the 1972 General Conference. Officials said they had adopted a budget of slightly more than $1 million for the conference.

28 Students From UNL Get Awards

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids has awarded scholarships to 28 persons.

Recipients of $500 C. E. Swanson scholarships are Linda Cummins of Omaha and Annette Green of Imperial.

The twenty-six recipients of Grace I. Bridge Scholarships are:

Keith W. Edwards of Lincoln, $300; Guy L. Gilmore of Greenwood, $225; Steven Kerns of Lincoln, $150; Kathleen O'Shea of Lincoln, $100; Dale R. Woolery of Omaha, $275; Molly S. Higgins of Grand Island, $275; Ronald D. Block of Gothenburg, $275; Triste Wilson of Geneva, $275.

Julie Carr of Lincoln, $150; Karen Loch of Omaha, $100; Jeffrey L. Dawson of Omaha, $150; Vicki Jones of Lincoln, $150; Lisa Velders of Omaha, $137.50; Timothy Divis of Lincoln, $100; Karen Feyerherm of Beemer, $400; Dale Gerdes of Lincoln, $100; Mary A. Kimes of Lincoln, $75; Patricia Portwood of Geneva, $100; Mary Stoughton of Lincoln, $75; Marla S. Timmer of Rock Valley, Iowa, $400.

Steven D. Wurst of Wahoo, $125; Janet E. Engstrom of Omaha, $200; Rebecca Jones of Bellevue, $100; Cindy S. Podoll of Stanton, $100; Ennio Quevedo of Scottsbluff, $100; Susan Shively of Columbus, $187.50.

New Telephone Directories Out To Local Homes

Distribution of new telephone directories to Lincoln customers and 46 surrounding communities began Nov. 26 and will end Dec. 1.

About 130,000 new directories will be distributed in the Lincoln area.

Each residence with one or two telephones will receive one directory. Homes with three or four phones will receive two directories and homes with five or six telephones will receive three.

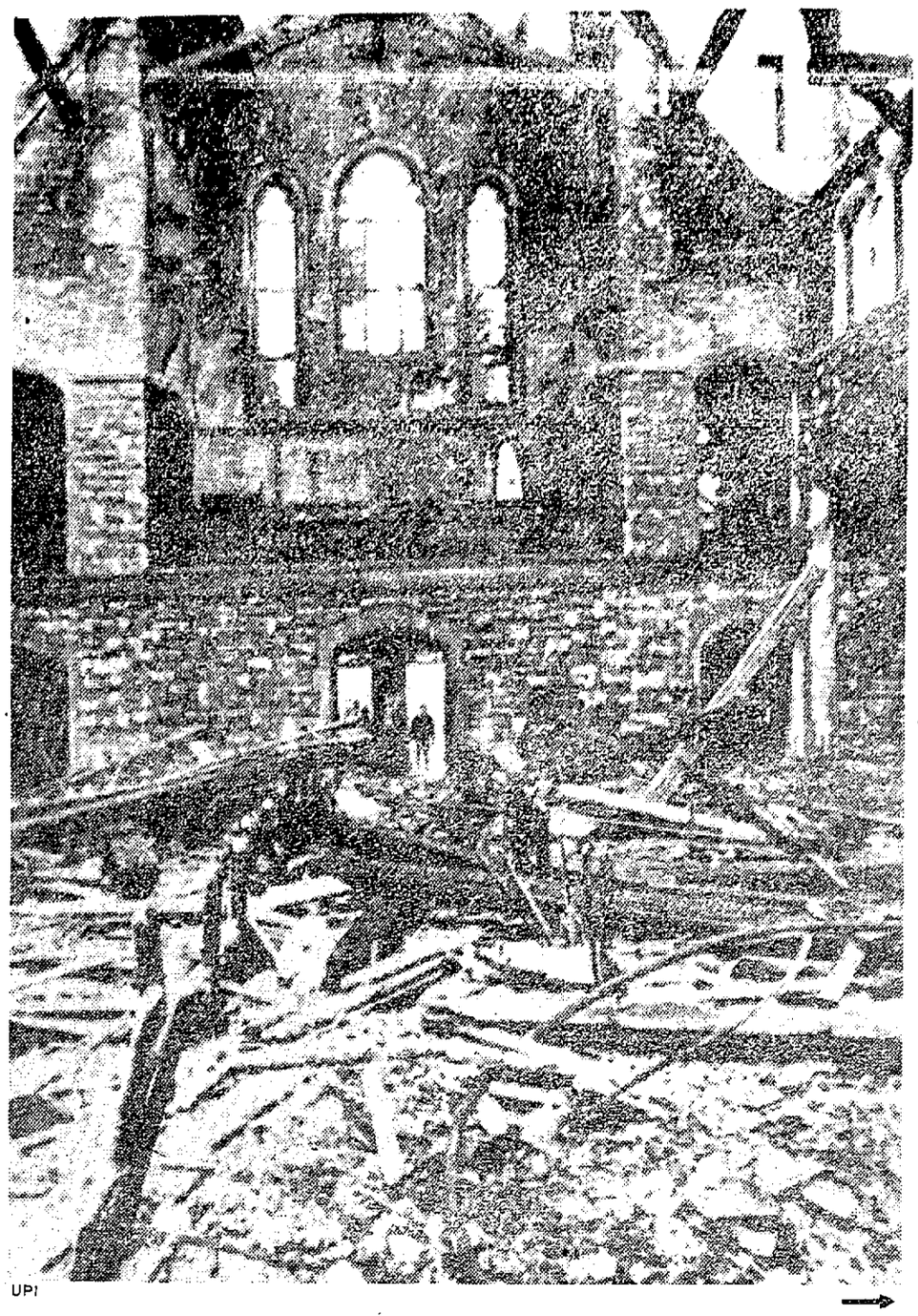
The Lincoln Telephone Company and the Salvation Army will collect old directories for recyling. Lincoln drop box locations will appear on the last yellow page in the phone book.

Proceeds from the recycling project will go to the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center.

500 Girl Scouts Set For Jingle Bell Rock

More than 500 Girl Scouts from 222 troops in southeast Nebraska will attend the annual Jingle Bell Rock celebration in the State Capitol rotunda from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Mrs. June DuPont of Lincoln will co-ordinate the annual Christmas sing around the Capitol's Christmas tree.



UPI

DAMAGE . . . to Grace Episcopal Cathedral is placed at $3 million.

Grace Cathedral In Topeka Burns

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Grace Episcopal Cathedral, a 66-year-old Topeka landmark, was burned out early Wednesday by fire of unknown origin.

The damage estimate in excess of $3 million made it the most costly fire in Topeka history as far as dollar value.

It was the second largest Episcopal church in Kansas, and one of Topeka's four largest churches.

Only the native limestone walls of the cathedral proper remained standing, and there was question whether they had been cracked beyond being used to rebuild.

The interior was burned out, destroying virtually priceless wood carvings and stained glass windows.

A top lay official of the church said the structure itself was insured for $1.7 million.

An attached office and educational building was not damaged by flames, but sustained some smoke and water damage.

There were no reported injuries, but the blaze took firemen nearly five hours to quell following its discovery by a Topeka policeman shortly after midnight. Firemen battled the fire in a snowfall and 24-degree cold.

The fire's origin was traced to a choir loft in the Gothic structure. Fire Chief Ben Neill said the cause "definitely was not" arson. The church had steam heat, so overheating also was ruled out, he said.

Neill discounted reports of explosions, saying loud noises probably were huge wooden beams crashing to the church's floor from a high, open ceiling.

Among lost art works was an oak carving of Leonard De Vinci's Last Supper and the pulpit, which was carved by famed European woodcarver Alois Lang.

A nine-year-old pipe organ also was lost.

Firemen and church workers picked through the ruins Wednesday for brass crosses carried during processionals, as well as altar appointments.

Committee Sets Public Hearing For Scottsbluff

By United Press International

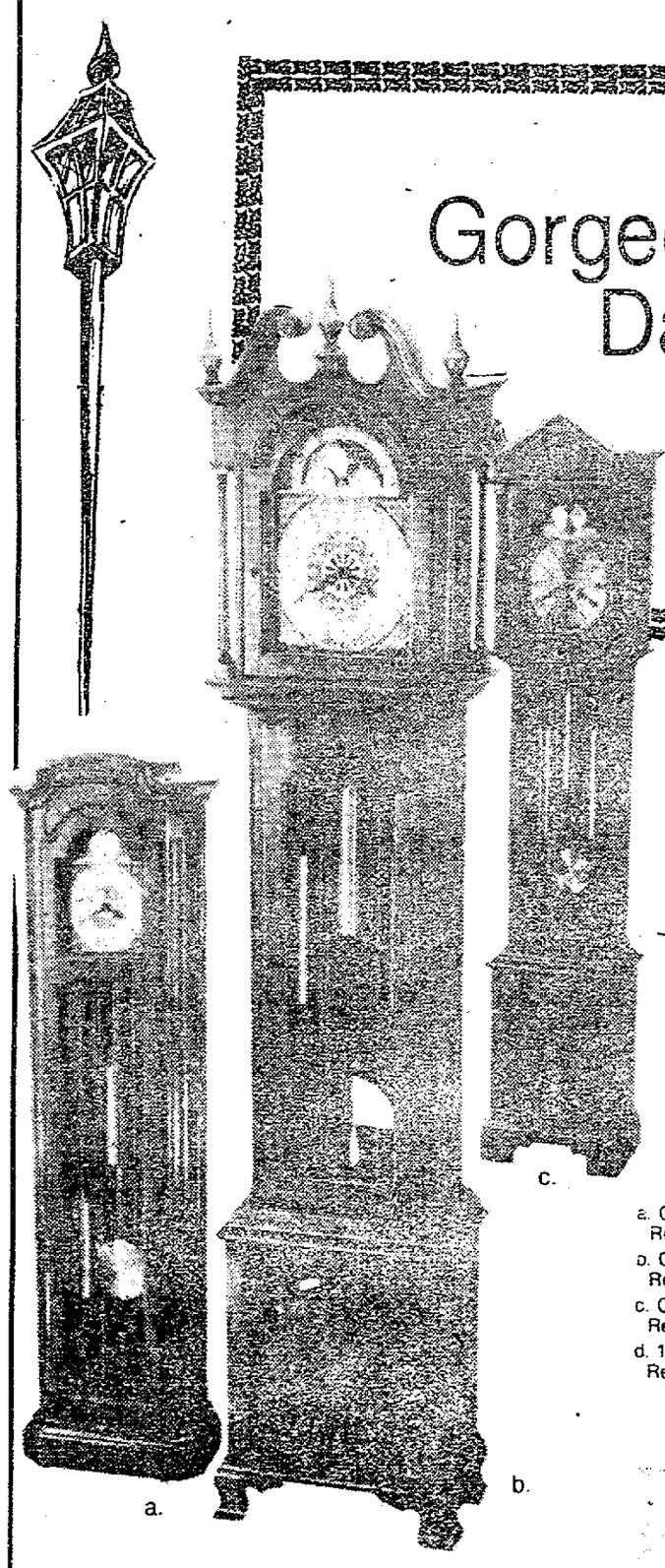
State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood announced Wednesday the Unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee will hold a public hearing at Scottsbluff on Dec. 5.

Schmit, committee chairman, said the issues to be discussed during that hearing will include land use, marketing problems, pesticide control and the musk thistle threat to the Sandhills.

The hearing will be held at the same time as the Annual Stock Growers Convention, Schmit noted, which will give a number of people an opportunity to attend the hearing.

The hearing will be held at the Ramada Inn beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Gorgeous Gifts from Davidson's Ethan Allen Galleries



a. b. c.

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b. The Bristol 84 In. High. Reg. 899.50 $799
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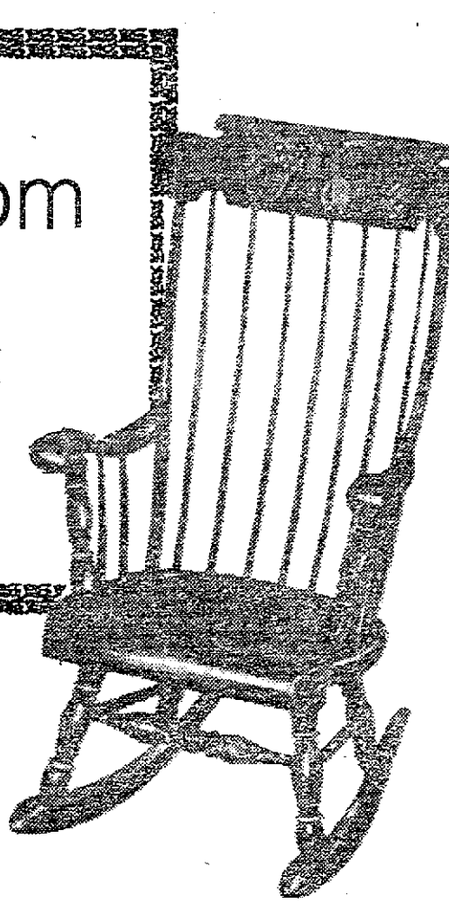
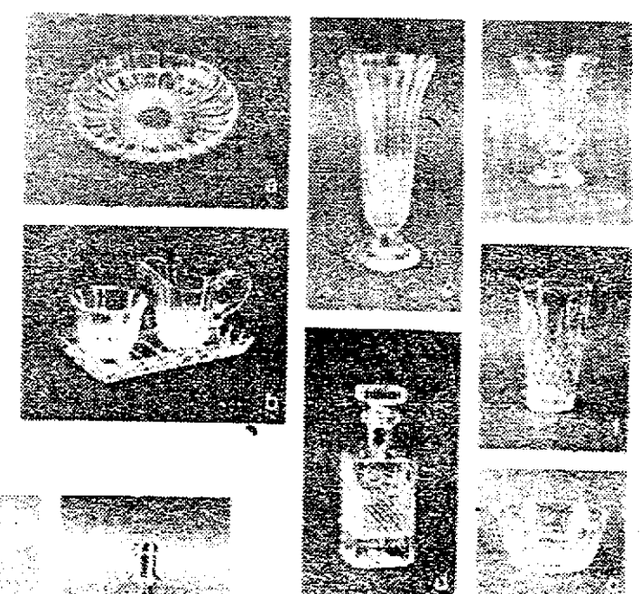


Barnstable Rocker

In lustrous Old Tavern Finish and hand decorated this rocker lends country charm in any room. A great gift and a great price. Reg. 142.50 $99



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Quality Ethan Allen reproductions of authentic pewter designs.

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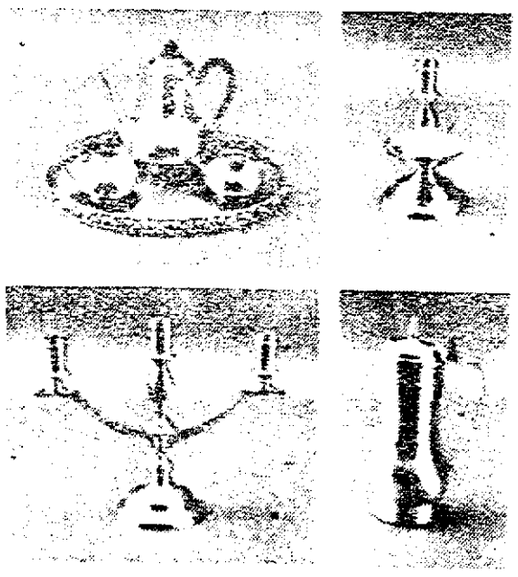
b. Candlesticks Reg. 52.50 $44
c. Candleabra Reg. 99.50 $79
d. 10½ In. Jug Reg. 69.50 $59



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b. Sugar, Creamer and Tray Reg. 14.95 $11
c. Victoria Vase, 8 in. Reg. 14.95 $11
d. Victoria Square Decanter Reg. 24.95 $19
e. Monticello Vase, 8½ in. Reg. 49.95 $39
f. Wellington Vase, 10 in. Reg. 49.95 $39
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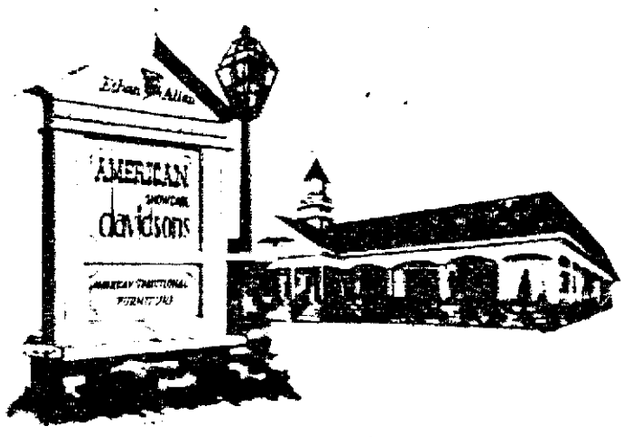

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Kelly Says Musicals Can Return

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that television viewers have seen "That's Entertainment," the question is renewed: Why doesn't Hollywood bring back the movie musical?

Gene Kelly thinks it can be done.

"Producers say that musicals cost too much nowadays," observes Kelly. "But I don't see why they can't make intimate musicals. Noel Coward wrote shows for two or three people, and they were hits. 'Lili' was an intimate musical, so was 'Les Girls' and even 'My Fair Lady.'

"Except for the Esther Williams spectacles and the Busby Berkeley extravaganzas, most of the musicals that the major studios made weren't terribly expensive. Fred Astaire and I feel the same way: the best numbers we did in pictures were those we danced with one other person or by ourselves. When you get involved with big choruses, you're not using the screen as well as you should."

No one is better equipped to talk on such matters than Gene Kelly. Not only did his daringly athletic style bring new dimension to film dance; he also directed and choreographed some of the most memorable musicals.

Recently he has been directing and appearing in new sequences for the MGM sequel, "That's Entertainment, Too."

"I had nothing to do with the selection of sequences for the film," Kelly emphasized. "Fred and I didn't even want to be consulted on that. We don't want the responsibility of saying what's good or bad.

"I told the people at MGM, 'If you want me to direct Fred Astaire, I can do that.' Then they asked me to stage something that would surprise the people, so Fred and I sing and dance. Nothing big, mind you. Everybody expects Fred and me to compete with ourselves of 25 years ago. Not possible."

At 63 Kelley remains remarkably trim and youthful. But he admitted: "Each time I dance it gets harder and harder to get in shape. Producers say, 'Just do a couple of minutes.' Well, it's as hard to train for dancing a couple of minutes as it is for 10 minutes. That's like saying, 'I want you to fight Muhammad Ali for one minute.' You'd still have to train as much as you would for a whole fight.

"At my age they still expect me to jump over tables and hang from wires. Dancing is for kids."

Kelly was going to New York, where he expected to see "A Chorus Line," the new hit in which dancers pour out their hopes and sorrows. Kelly, who began his career by teaching ballet in his native Pittsburgh, observed:

"In some ways, it's a cruel life. Dancers are just about the last apprentices that are left in today's society. Theyhave to start learning their trade at an early age. Then as soon as they master it, they become obsolete.

"But we all go into it with our eyes open. We all know the time will come when we will have to go into something else. The majority of dancers become teachers."

Besides "That's Entertainment, Too," Kelly will do a bit of hoofing on the Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme CBS special Thanksgiving Night. It's a salute to George Gershwin shot in Paris and London. "I swore I wouldn't dance anymore on TV, but Steve asked me to," Gene explained.

As to his other activities: "They're limited. As you know, I'm a widower, and I have a responsibility to my children, who are 11 and 13. I try to arrange most of my out-of-town work to be in the summer, when they can go with me. I had a chance to recreate d'Artagnan, which I did in 'The Three Musketeers' at Metro, at the age of 50. But the picture had to go right away, so I had to turn it down."

International Studies Added As New Major

International studies has been added as a new major or minor study area of concentration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The offering represents a repackaging of about 50 courses in areas such as geography, sociology, political science, history, economics and international relations.

The program is made possible by a $28,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for strengthening international dimensions of general education at the undergraduate level.

Dr. Thomas E. Gouttierre is project director.

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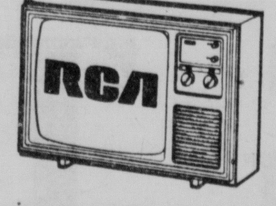

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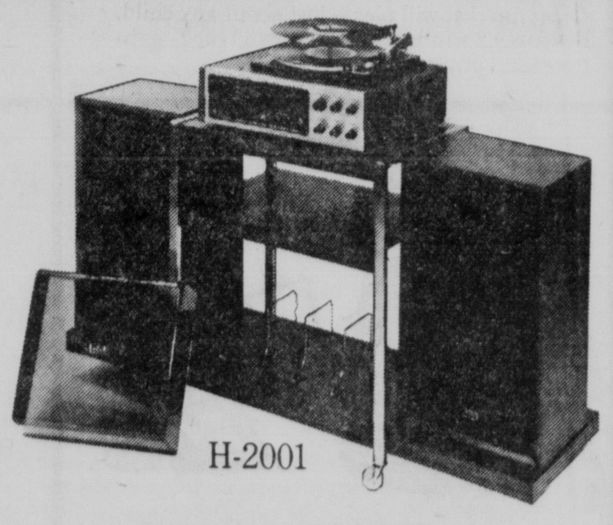

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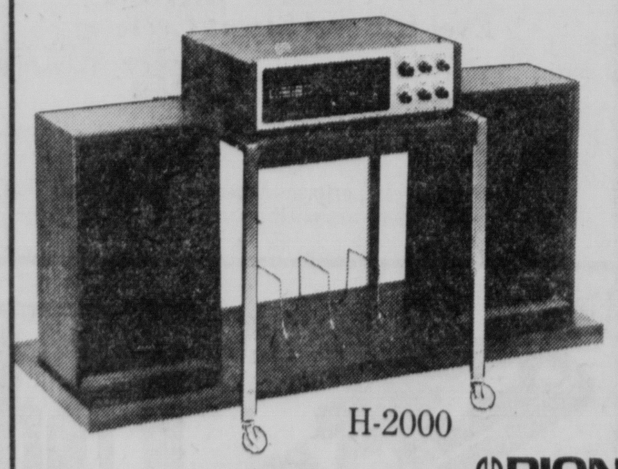

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Ex-Nebraskan Survives, Grows In Nevada Gaming

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Harvey Gross, like his buffalo herd, is one of a scarce breed: a pioneer in Nevada's gaming industry who started from scratch, survived hard times and wound up with a multimillion-dollar gambling empire.

"I guess there's not more than a handful of us left," said Gross during a rare interview in his highrise club suite overlooking Lake Tahoe.

Many of the early-day Nevada gamblers have sold out to corporations, or gone public to stay competitive. But Gross, relaxed and puffing on a pipe, says he's "not scared a bit" by the big changes in the gaming industry.

"Our business here still gradually goes up every year," says the 70-year-old Gross, who started with a wooden frame building and six slot machines at the end of World War II.

Now he owns the 11-story Harvey's Resort Hotel and nearby Harvey's Inn, with a total of more than 2,000 slot machines, more than 65 table games, 300 rooms and about 3,000 employes during peak seasons. He figures the operation represents an investment of more than $20 million.

Besides the club, he owns a sprawling ranch in nearby Carson Valley, where he raises cattle and his herd of about 50 buffalo — destined to become meat for his restaurant tables at the clubs.

Gross, who headed west from Nebraska at age 18 and worked as a butcher in Sacramento, Calif., before coming to Lake Tahoe, concedes "I'd hate to start small today and try to compete."

"I think you'd have a pretty damn tough time. Even I wouldn't go into the Las Vegas area today. That would be like trying to run Shell Oil Co. out of business," he said.

Gross' business strategy has been to concentrate his efforts in the scenic Tahoe Basin. He has continued to pump profits back into the club over the years and views his success as the result of "foresight, hard work — and lucky breaks."

"I never dreamed this would reach the magnitude it did," he said. "There weren't over 50 people on the south end of the lake during winter when I first got here. There were only two other clubs here. Everything was small."

Gross and other businessmen had to push for water and sewer systems, expanded telephone service and road clearing work to keep U.S. 50 — his lifeline — open over the Sierras during winter.

He also had to learn the gambling trade from the operator of one of the other two clubs so he could spot cheating players or employes.

Gross had troubles with the government during early days of his gambling operations. He was fined $20,000 for evading taxes for the years 1951 and 1952 after pleading no contest.

The state Gaming Control Board then claimed Gross' conviction made him unsuitable to hold a gambling license. But the board's parent Nevada Gaming Commission held that the conviction didn't warrant a license cancellation.

In recent years Gross has avoided publicity. "To a degree I stay out of the public eye," he said. "It's no big thrill for me to meet a lot of people anymore. I like to back off as anybody does when you get older."

'Colonizers' Fair Profit Increases

Des Moines (UPI) — A $299,195 record profit by the 1975 "Colonizers" Fair has been attributed to higher admission and industrial exhibitors fees, and the large number of entries in several of the fair's competition.

Iowa State Fair Board Secretary Kenneth Fulk said the fair was the most profitable in history. Figures released by Fulk showed the income was $254,134 higher than expected.

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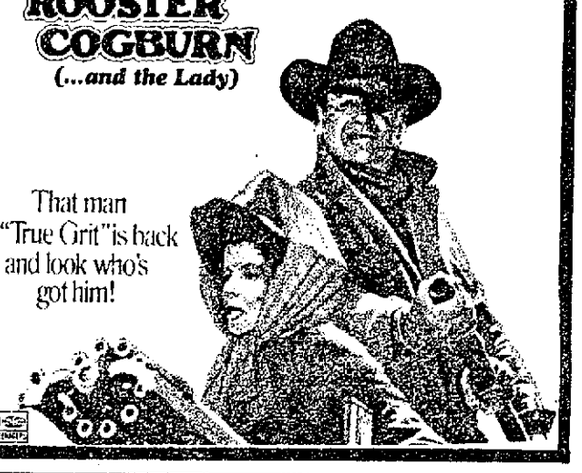

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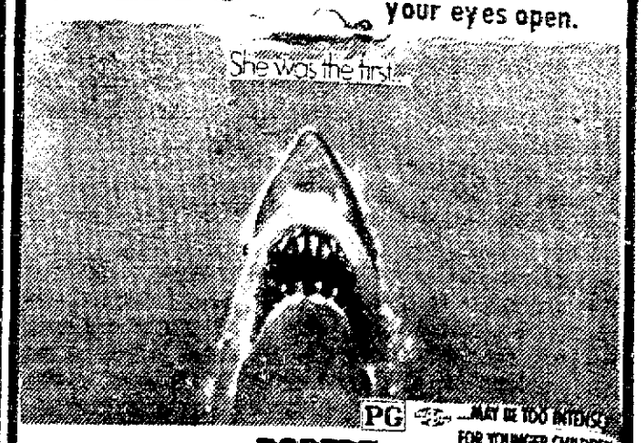

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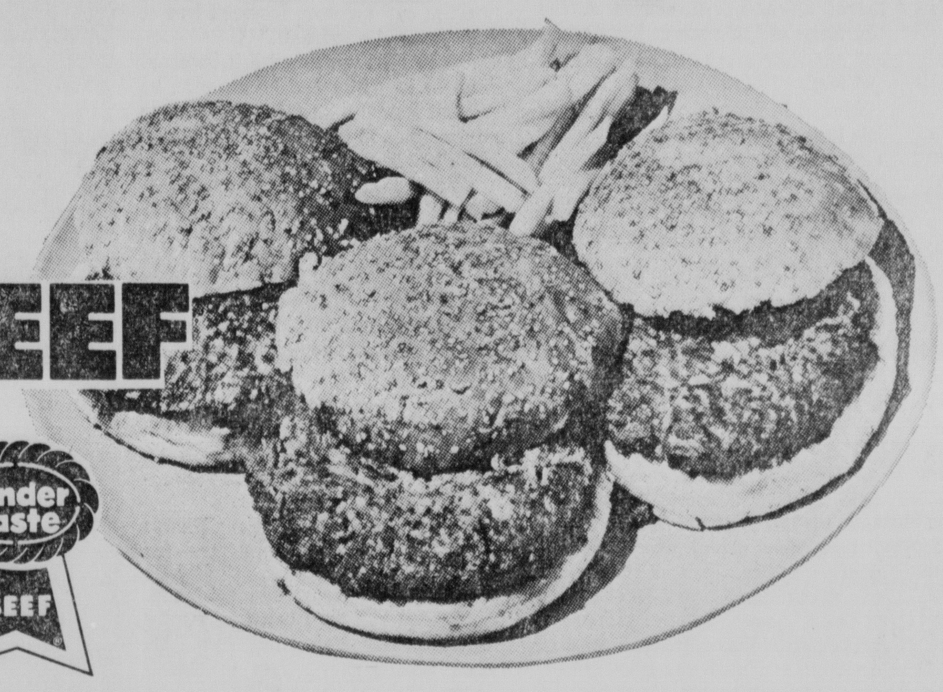

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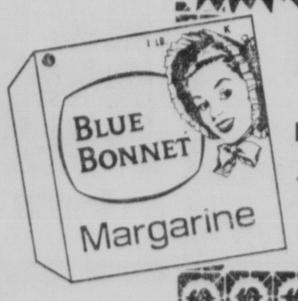

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Lifescape

She's A Mother Of 7 (Plus 66)

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Mrs. Richard Bratt knows what being a mother is all about.

She has seven children of her own.

She also has been a temporary mother to 66 different foster children during the past seven years. And a number of these youngsters have stayed in the Bratt home more than once.

Aside from two baby cribs, two porta-cribs and four stack cots, the Bratt's five-bedroom house currently shelters the couple's three youngest children — Darrell, 13, Susan, 16, and Steve, 18 — and four foster children who are 1, 2, 3 and 10 years old.

It all began in 1968, Mrs. Bratt said, when the principal of the Bratt children's elementary school called and asked if the couple would take care of two young girls while their mother had surgery.

'Knew We Liked Kids'

"We had them two weeks," she said. "At that time I was president of the PTA and I did babysitting every once in awhile. So he knew we liked kids and would take care of them."

Shortly after this incident, the Lancaster County Welfare Department called and asked if the couple would consider accepting a foster child.

"We talked it over with everybody in the family," she explained, "and then we decided to take a child between infancy and 14 years of age.

"Within a week's time, they brought us a baby, whom we had for nine months."

Whole Flock of Kids

Since that time, the Bratt family has had several young foster children — two of whom lived with them for 3½ years — and 17 teenagers including one who lived with the family for four years.

"I get attached to them all," said Mrs. Bratt.

It was just a few years ago, after a disappointing episode when the Bratts unsuccessfully attempted to adopt a young boy, that Mrs. Bratt decided to "keep cool" when accepting future foster children. But she soon learned that it was impossible to keep at a safe distance when a child comes to share a family's home.

STAR PHOTO

STUDYING PHOTO ALBUM . . . are Richard Bratt, from left, Danny Scott, Darrell Bratt and Mrs. Bratt, holding another foster child.

The Bratts, with seven children of their own, are used to having several youngsters around, but there was a time when "we had seven little ones aside from our own," Mrs. Bratt said.

"We also serve as an emergency home for short-term placement when the police have no place to take children," she added. "One night we even had four or five extra youngsters to bed down."

And when there are that many children in the Bratt home, everybody pitches in and helps, not only the Bratt's older children but also any older foster children who may be living there, Mrs. Bartt said.

"Most of the time, even the foster teenagers are willing to do this," she said. "It makes them feel like they are a part of the household."

Among the duties delegated to various family members are babysitting, doing dishes, giving baths and other household chores.

Still, even with the help provided by the family's teenagers, Mrs. Bratt admitted that there are some things which still take a long time getting done.

"I have learned that I can't do certain things on certain days anymore" like laundry on Mondays and house cleaning on Fridays, she said. However, she added, everything gets done sooner or later.

"I have four bushels of mending downstairs," she said. "But some weekend, I know I'll sit down and tackle it.

40 For Thanksgiving

"For example, last weekend we cleaned house because we are having approximately 40 people for Thanksgiving."

In addition to their parenting duties, Mr. and Mrs. Bratt still find time for other social and community service activities.

Both participate in various church functions and a family bowling league. Also, Mrs. Bratt is a member of Eastern Star and assists the Adolescent Foster Care Program with its orientation classes for newly recruited foster parents.

Teenage Sex Less In Japan Than America

Tokyo (AP) — A survey of 5,000 Japanese aged 16 to 21 showed 15.1% of the males and 6.6% of the females had had sexual intercourse, the prime minister's office reported.

It said this compared with 59% of males and 45% of females in a recent survey of American youths aged 13 to 19.

The survey, done for the office by the Japan Society of Sex Education, also showed 33% of the males and 26% of the females had experienced kissing, which is not a traditional Japanese custom.

The survey covered 2,764 males and 2,236 females selected at random in Tokyo, Osaka and 10 other major cities.

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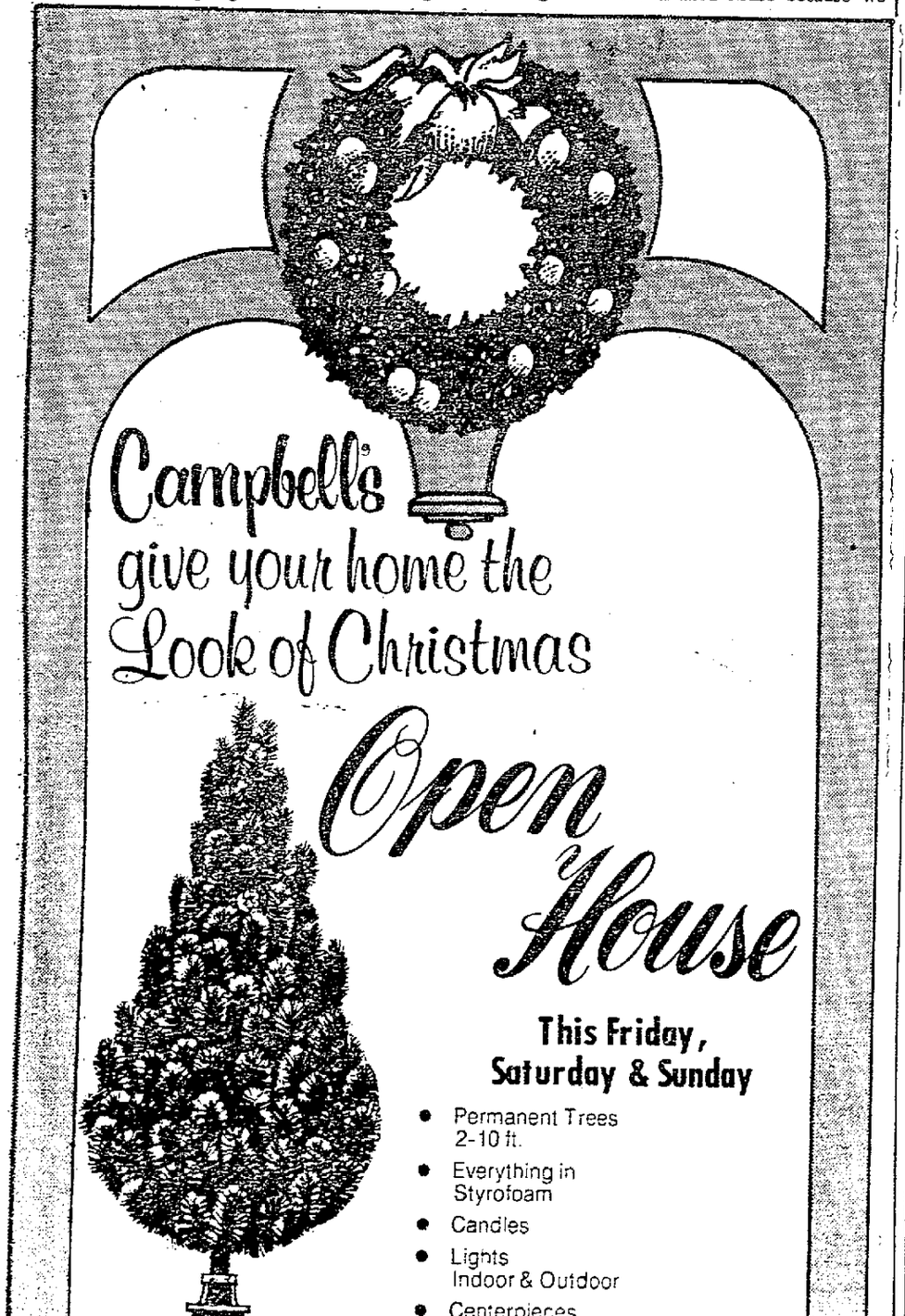

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They're Most Powerful Couple In Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends describe her as tough, organized, a relentless worker.

He, they say, is congenial, easy-going, a crackerjack businessman.

She makes $60,000 a year. He makes $40,000.

She is chauffeured to work. He drives himself.

They are Carla and Roderick Hills, the most powerful husband-wife team in Washington.

She is the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the only woman in President Ford's Cabinet, the third in history and the first in 20 years. She's also widely touted as Ford's replacement for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

He is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency that regulates the stocks and bonds markets.

In separate office interviews — his over sherry in the evening; hers in the afternoon with a public relations man present — the Hillses discussed the problems and pressures of juggling a marriage, four children and two full-time careers in a town where the quest for power often puts the family in second place.

"I used to say that sometimes I feel like a long piece of salami with a slice here for one and a slice here for another, and there isn't enough to go around," said Mrs. Hills, who, at 41, is a striking woman, slim, with auburn hair, a wide, engaging smile and dark brown eyes that narrow when she grows serious.

"I would think that our life at home is no different than most people's lives," said her husband, 44, a tall, broad-shouldered man whose collar-length blonde hair is slightly flecked with gray. "We play games with the kids. We're concerned about the privacy of the home. It's hectic. We get more tired than most families."

That's understandable for two people who rise each morning at 6:15, leave their comfortable house in Northwest Washington an hour later, arrive at work by 7:30 a.m., and rarely return home before 8 p.m. At night, they try very hard to spend two hours with the kids — three daughters and a son, ranging in age from 5 to 14.

The family has a live-in housekeeper.

The Hillses would not comment directly on their feelings about Mrs. Hills' possible appointment to the Supreme Court.

"I think some lawyers would look on it as a great honor and do a splendid job," Mrs. Hills said finally. "Some lawyers might regard it as more isolated than they would wish to be. I think there are many considerations that depend on what the person's real interests are, so I wouldn't say what most lawyers would like."

Both graduated at the top of their class at law school (she from Yale; he from Stanford). They started what is widely considered to be a progressive law firm in California. She served as assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, taught an anti-trust course at the University of California at Los Angeles and was active in programs to aid blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Almost 10 years after founding their law firm, Hills took charge of Republic Corp., a floundering conglomerate. While traveling back and forth to Europe, Hills directed the company from losing money into a multi-million dollar success.

"Probably the hardest time in our lives was when I went off on a lark and decided to quit our old law firm just when I had been made a partner," Hills said. "A few months earlier, we had bought our first house and had our first baby."

Today, the Hillses say the work pressure is so great that they have little time for favorite sports, though they have a tennis court and pool. "I confess I have only played one game this summer and hardly at all since I took this job in March," Mrs. Hills said.

They come from different backgrounds. Hills grew up in what he described as a family struggling to make ends meet during the depression. He paid for his first year at Stanford from money he earned selling oranges for 50 cents a bag. Mrs. Hills has described her background as "advantaged." She attended a private girls' school and took horseback riding and tennis lessons.

Professionally, Mrs. Hills said that she is not treated differently because she is a woman: "That certainly wasn't true in our law firm. It wasn't true at the Justice Department."

When Hills was asked if it bothered him to be out-ranked by his wife, he smiled and said: "It didn't occur to me to be upset. In the words of the kids, it didn't compute."

In fact, Hills said he had turned down several offers for top government positions because he was involved with his company. When Mrs. Hills was asked to be assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department in April 1974, Hills said he moved east with the idea of running his business here.

Within a few months, he was asked to be a legal adviser to President Ford. He accepted and worked in the White House for eight months before Ford appointed him to the SEC.

Both Hillses are Republicans. He was active on several campaigns for Republicans in California, including the committee to re-elect President Nixon.

"I don't find the labels conservative or liberal very informative," Mrs. Hills said, adding she prefers to discuss issues.

The Hillses seem to be in fairly close agreement on a variety of controversial social and political questions, with Mrs. Hills somewhat more cautious in her answers.

AP

AT HOME . . . the Hillses with two of their four children, Megan, left, and Ricky.

Engman Resigns FTC Job

Washington (UPI) — Lewis A. Engman has submitted his resignation as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and President Ford has accepted it, the White House announced Wednesday.

Engman said recently he was considering seeking the Republican nomination to run for the Michigan Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

Engman was appointed to the FTC Feb. 8, 1973, for a term expiring Sept. 25, 1976. The White House said his resignation was effective at the end of December. No successor was named immediately.

Engman, 39, a native of Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., told reporters recently he was talking with GOP leaders in Michigan about his chances of getting the senatorial nomination if he were to enter the race for Hart's seat.

Hart, battling cancer, has announced he would not seek re-election in 1976.

Engman's departure leaves Ford with two vacancies on the five-member commission.

Workers On Strike Over Right To Strike

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese commuters stood in line for hours, squeezed onto private trains and subways and sat out massive traffic jams Wednesday to cope with a strike over the right to strike on the state-run railways.

Businesses reported most workers managed to arrive. Some had stayed overnight in the office.

Conditions threatened to worsen Friday, when workers on private railways have scheduled a one-day strike in a separate dispute over working conditions. But there was some hope this might be averted.

More than 22 million commuters and travelers were affected Wednesday and police reported dozens of injuries from pushing on platforms and windows broken by the crowding in cars of private trains.

The strike on the Japan National Railways, scheduled to last four days, is part of a 10-day series of strikes by the union of government employes. The union's 860,000 members work for the railroad, the post office, the telephone company, the tobacco and salt monopoly and other agencies.

A government advisory council proposed civilian management for some public corporations, thus granting their employes a legal right to strike which is denied government workers.

But the proposal excluded railway, telecommunications and postal workers and advocated severe punishment for public workers engaged in illegal strikes.

If the strike continues the full 10 days in its various stages, including another round of railroad strikes after the first four-day stoppage, it will be the longest and largest ever for Japan's public service workers.

The public workers' union demanded firm action by the fall of 1975 toward granting its members the legal right to strike and canceling punishment for past strikes. When the demand was not met, the union called the present strikes.

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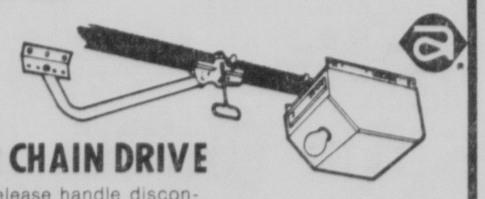

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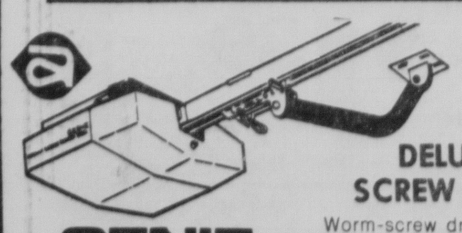

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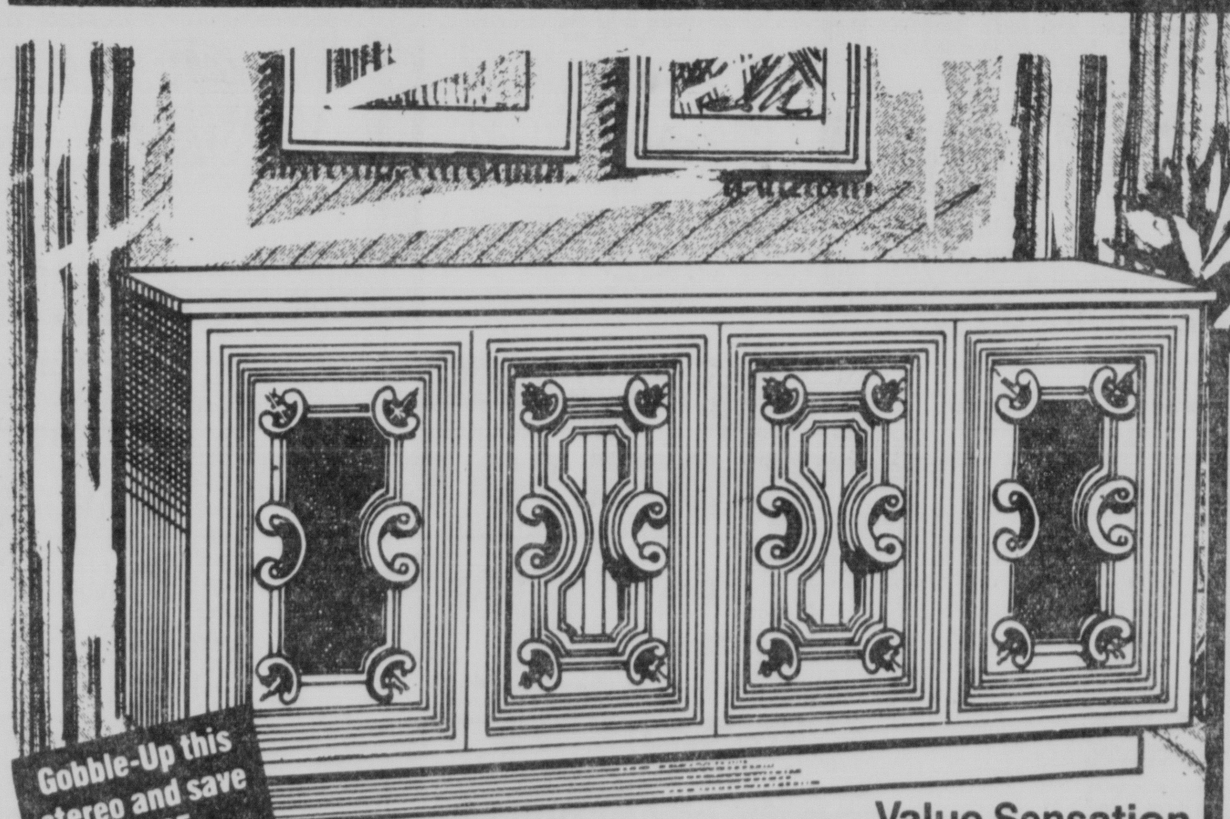

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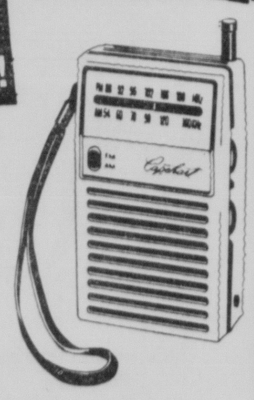

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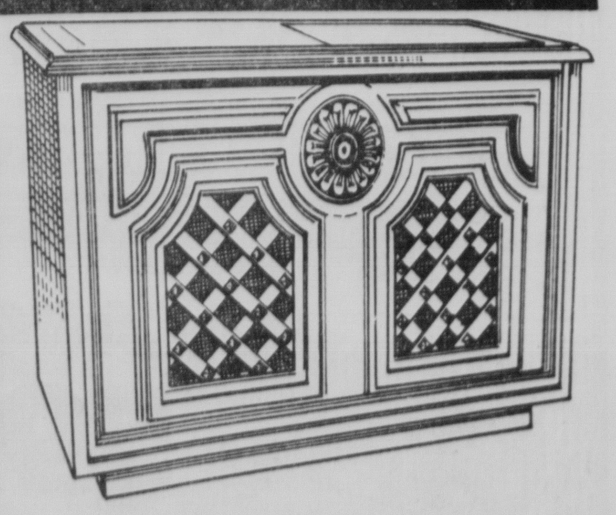

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dear abby

Take A Little Time To Count Your Blessings

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Horray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,
ABB

DEAR ABBY. I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years, and we resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in parents' homes instead of our own

It never dawned on us until this year — as our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself — and then she complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When we, her daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for the dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't. Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations

Sign me . .

DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING. Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to "do their own thing," too. It makes a lot of sense.

(c) Chicago Tribune N Y News Synd Inc

Bridge

Defense Should Be Precise

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K 8
♥A Q 7 6
♦7 3
♣A Q 9 2

WEST
♠J 9 6 4 3 2
♥5
♦Q J 10 6 5
♣6

EAST
♠Q 5
♥8 3 2
♦A K 9 2
♣K J 8 3

SOUTH
♠10 7
♥K J 10 9 4
♦8 4
♣10 7 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Generally speaking, precise defense is much more difficult to achieve than precise declarer play. Nevertheless, the fact remains that in the great majority of deals the defenders should take every trick they'd be entitled to take if they saw all four hands.

Consider this deal where East-West cooperated perfectly to defeat four hearts two tricks. West led the queen of diamonds and East played the deuce, which in effect asked West to stop playing the suit.

Displaying full faith and confidence in partner, West shifted to the six of clubs. Declarer followed low from dummy and East won the trick with the jack.

East could not know that West's club was a singleton, so, in an effort to coax another club lead from partner, East returned the nine of diamonds. East expected West to overtake the nine with the ten or jack and play another club.

But West followed suit with the five, because he wanted a club lead from East so that he could ruff it and quickly score the setting trick.

It was not difficult for East to size up the actual situation when he found himself still on lead with the nine of diamonds. The only sensible meaning he could attach to West's duck of the nine was that West had no more clubs and wanted a club ruff.

So, backing his judgment, East played a club at trick four into dummy's A-Q-9. West ruffed to put the contract down one, and declarer later had to lose still another club to go down two.

The hand demonstrates the high importance of partnership cooperation during the play. Intelligent signals and plain common sense can work wonders on defense.

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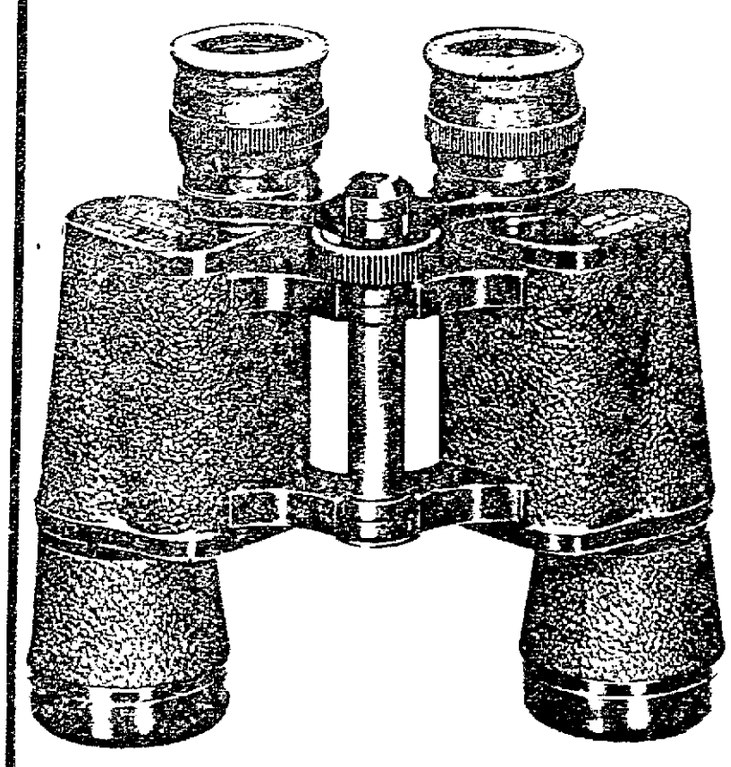

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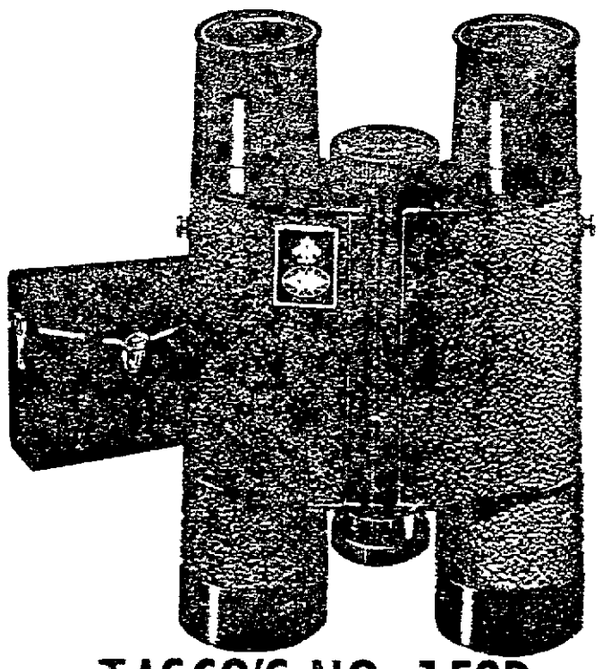

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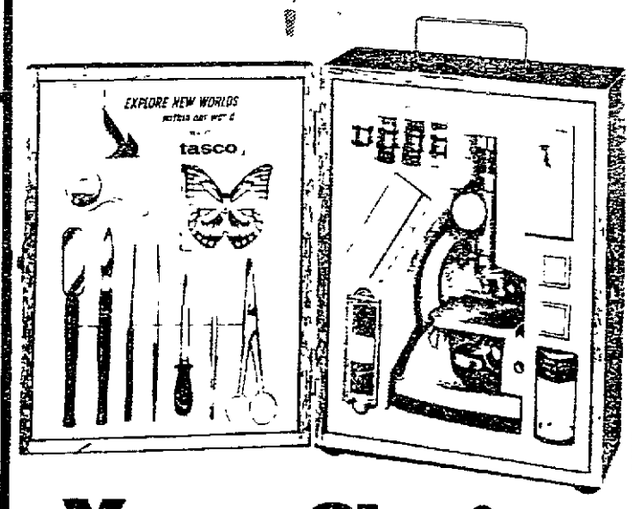

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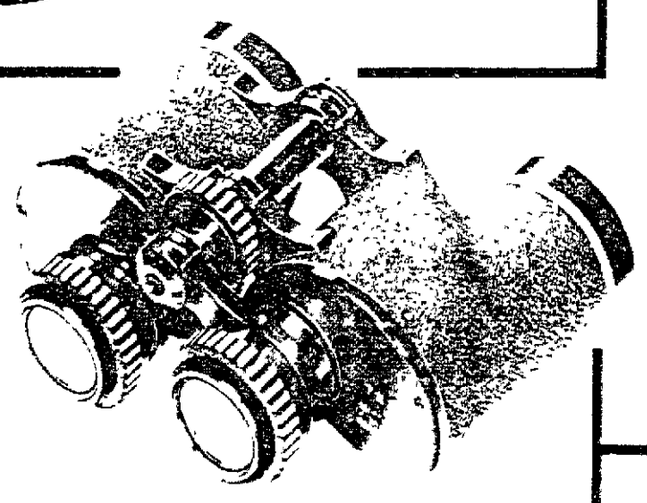

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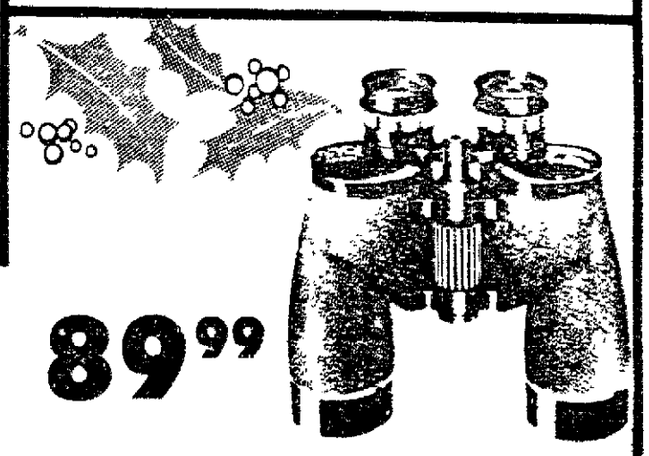

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Soviet Far East Shakes Off Long Years Of Isolation

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By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Far East, which encompasses the sprawling Pacific territories of the Soviet Union, has been quietly shaking off its long years of geographical and economic isolation.

Under Moscow's direction, Far Easterners have been trying to get at their considerable natural wealth using such classic Soviet bootstrap devices as hydroelectric dams and railway lines, as well as imported Japanese technology.

Perhaps the most dramatic venture is the new Baikal-Amur Railway being carved across eastern Siberia. Once commissioned in 1982, it will lay open inaccessible regions of the Far East as well as Siberia to economic exploitation, with the raw materials dispatched to the growing network of Pacific ports.

But elsewhere in the Far East, sometimes dogged development efforts have given regions such as that of Khabarovsk an industrial growth rate running well above the national average.

Psychological Difficulties

The difficulties have been psychological as well as physical, for the Soviet Far East remains a distant land even to most Russians. In fact, it looms geographically larger than Western Europe, with a ragged coastline stretching nearly 3,000 miles from the Bering Straits down to North Korea. By contrast, its population runs about six million — little more than that of Massachusetts.

Foreigners invariably mistake it for the easternmost part of Siberia, which actually ends somewhere east of Yakutsk and Chita. The confusion is understandable, for the Far East remains almost entirely closed to foreign visitors, in part for military reasons. Only the major city of Khabarovsk accommodates Western tourists.

With terrain ranging from mosquito-ridden swamps to permanently frozen wastelands, the Far East offers more than its share of paradoxes. Geographically it is Asian, lying well east of the rest of Asia, yet in culture and outlook it is European.

Casual About China

Despite the fighting between Soviet and Chinese troops on the Ussuri River six years ago, Far Easterners act far more casual about their Chinese neighbors than other Russians. And though the Far East leans foremost upon Moscow, it has been reorienting its economy gradually toward the Pacific Ocean.

The more temperate regions, encompassing forests, mountains and broad rivers, resemble the Pacific Northwest or, perhaps, Alaska, though they are visited by bitter winds in winter and sometimes devastating floods in summer. To the north, the climate grows so harsh that animals struggle to survive and men must be lured by the promise of double wages.

Yet the natural riches abound, from gold in Magadan to reports of oil off Sakhalin.

To tap such resources, Moscow has, with varying success, sought Japanese cooperation on some of the most significant objectives for the Far East. These include the development of the timber and paper industry, construction of the new deep-water Vostochny (Eastern) port near Nakhodka, prospecting and drilling for oil and gas in the Sakhalin waters and extraction of natural gas and coal in Yakutia.

With one-sixth of Soviet timber reserves located in the Far East, major timber-processing complexes are springing up like that at the Pacific port of Vanino, which employs Japanese technology.

Amur Railroad Bridge

In September, a new railroad bridge was finally completed across the mile-wide Amur river at Komsomolsk-na-Amure, cutting more than 600 miles off the existing Pacific rail route from Vladivostok. The Far East will assume increasing economic importance as container traffic grows across the Trans-Siberian "land bridge" between Asia and Europe.

On the Zeya River, the Far East's first hydroelectric station, with a planned output of 1.2 million kilowatts, will begin operating its initial unit this month. Two more hydroelectric stations are planned on the turbulent Bureya River and yet another on the Kolyma, giving the Far East its own hydroelectric grid. On the peninsula of Kamchatka, volcanoes have even been tapped to provide thermal power.

The thousands of Japanese tourists who visit Khabarovsk annually in hopes of glimpsing the real Soviet Union are not disappointed. Khabarovsk, with its 500,000 mostly Slavic residents, looks the typical European Russian city, from the commanding statue of Lenin in the main square to the blocky rows of new prefabricated apartments on the city outskirts.

The stores along Karl Marx St. are stocked with Russian goods hauled at state expense over the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Shoppers queue Soviet-style to grab luxuries like fresh grapes. Along the sandy banks of the Amur, fishermen stand motionless as they do on the Volga. Still, geographical realities do intrude, as when the local newspaper recently advertised for "smokejumpers" to be trained to fight fires out in the Taiga.

Exotic Quality

The exotic quality of Khabarovsk is its location — less than 40 miles from the city center to the border with China. A view of the border itself is obscured by the triangular green island formed by the confluence of the Amur and ussuri Rivers.

Khabarovsk appears unruffled by its proximity to China. "It doesn't make any difference for us in the life of the city," said Mayor Pavel L. Morozov, who noted that "the farther from Khabarovsk, the more the question is asked."

Nonetheless, the Soviet Far East has drawn deliberately closer to its other Asian neighbors. To alleviate the dependence on European Russia, the region has been permitted to develop its own independent trade ties. The system — called coastal trade — follows a similar arrangement that Leningrad enjoys with Finland. The Far East's coastal trade mostly involves about 100 Japanese concerns, though there is some exchange with North Korea. Last year, efforts began to cultivate business ties with Australia.

The total turnover, conducted since 1964 through a clearing organization called Dalintorg in the port of Nakhodka, now runs a modest $40 million a year. Its scope is limited because imports must equal exports in a series of barter deals that avoid hard currency.

In interviews, officials agreed that the biggest problem is still a shortage of labor.

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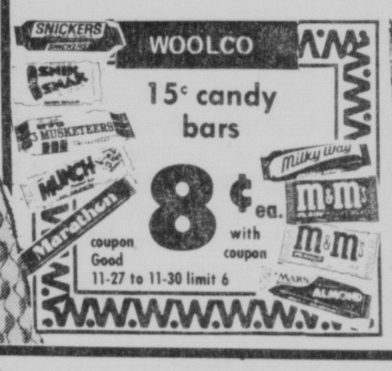

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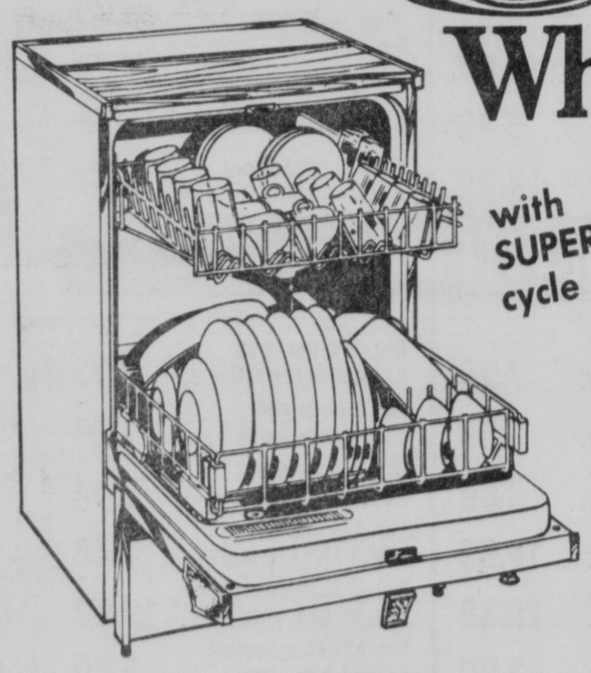

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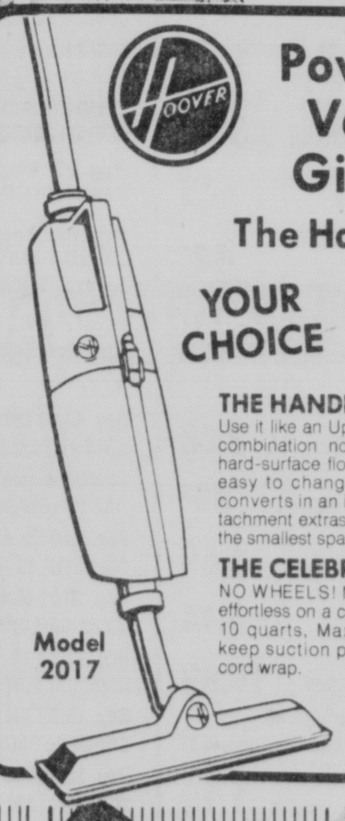

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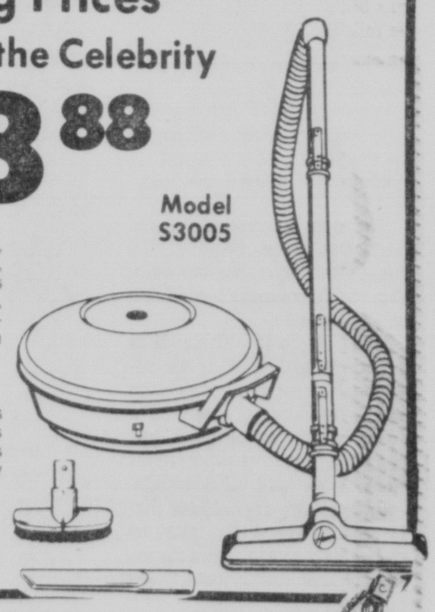

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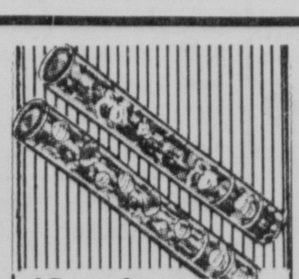

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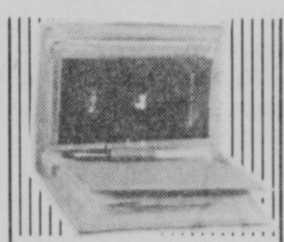

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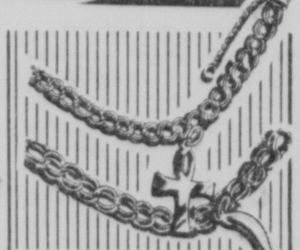

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Lemmon's Biography Reads Like Scenes From A Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All of Jack Lemmon's friends, from Edie Adams to Billy Wilder, came to the Bistro to salute publication of the new biography "Lemmon."

But the guest of honor admitted that he was the most reluctant of biographical subjects:

"I tried to argue with Don Widener that it was too soon. Hell, I'm only 50. I said, 'Can't you wait 20 years, or until I'm run over by a truck — or a producer?' But Don needed the money, so I said okay. Now he doesn't need the money."

Indeed, author Widener was drawing as much attention from the party guests as was Lemmon. A few days earlier in San Francisco, Widener had won a record $7.75 million in libel damages from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The judgment resulted from the utility's response to a TV documentary on nuclear power written and produced by Widener and narrated by Lemmon.

Their collaboration led to the just-published "Lemmon," which would indicate that the actor's life has been a series of scenes from a Jack Lemmon movie. For instance:

He was born in a hospital elevator and had such a bad case of jaundice that a nurse cracked, "My, look at the little yellow Lemmon."

He suffered every possible childhood disease, had five major operations before the age of 10, underwent three tonsilectomies and five removals of adenoids. He was also a chronic bedwetter.

He lost his virginity in the cramped quarters of a Model A Ford coupe, an experience so tramautic that "I didn't go near another girl for at least nine months . . . I was exhausted, and up to that point it was the worst single experience of my life."

Such things apparently happened to Lemmon throughout his lifetime; it was no accident that he became so skilled at portraying modern man as victim of society. Widener is adept at reporting the events of Lemmon's personal life and career, but he apparently learned what interviewers have discovered over the years: it is hard to probe the inner man.

The book touches upon some of the internal turmoil in the last chapter. Widener reports that on Lemmon's 50th birthday last Feb. 8, he suddenly stopped drinking.

"He will tell you that this landmark event had to do with his health; that alcohol was beginning to have physical effects, such as lowering his energy level," Widener writes. "It is more than that; much more. The old Lemmon drank." But no word as to why.

Jack Lemmon

One of the most interesting sections of "Lemmon" concerns the actor's work with Marilyn Monroe in the film "Some Like It Hot."

"Marilyn had a kind of built-in alarm system," Lemmons says. "It would 'go off' in the middle of a scene if that scene was not right for her, and she would just stop everything. She would stand there with her eyes closed, biting her lip, and kind of wringing her hands until she had it worked out. Now this sounds like selfishness, and I guess it is. But she didn't mean to be selfish — it was the only way she could work . . .

"I don't think Marilyn had a great talent — what she had was the ability to use completely the talents she did have. Ninety-nine per cent of the actors can never pull all the potential, all the talent that they've got out of themselves. I think Marilyn did."

The many battles of Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, both before and after their marriage, are covered in Widener's book, including the famous occasion when he got slightly smashed at the James Cagney dinner and rambled onstage until an equally smashed Sam Peckinpah heckled him. When Lemmon returned to his table, his wife poured a glass of water over his head.

Widener describes the Lemmon marriage as "more of a notarized affair. They do not follow the established rules of wedlock, or, for that matter, the guidelines of warfare outlined by the Geneva Convention. They refuse to surrender, take each other prisoner, or reach a truce."

Said Lemmon: "We agreed that there would never be a divorce, no matter what."

Adds Miss Farr: "That doesn't mean that one might not leave the other, and then maybe sneak back and murder him — but no divorce!"

Members Elect Stars Of Year

Los Angeles (AP) — Paul Lynde and Joan Rivers have been named the comedy stars of the year in a poll of the 8,000 members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

John Denver and Shirley Bassey were selected the singing stars of the year, and Ben Vereen was selected both song-and-dance star and rising star of the year. The awards will be made at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Dec. 21 and will be televised by CBS in January

Other awards: vocal group, Tony Orlando and Dawn, novelty act and special attraction, Cathy Rigby; instrumental act, Liberace; country star, Linda Ronstadt; animal act, Tony the Wonder Horse.

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MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Cinema 2: "The Human Factor" 1 30, 3 20, 5 10, 7, 8 50.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days Of The Condor" (R) 7.30, 9.40

Douglas 1: "Tom Thumb" (G) 1 30, 3 30, "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (PG) 5 20, 7 15, 9 10

Douglas 2: "Singing In The Rain" (G) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9.30

Douglas 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3.10, 5 20, 7 35, 9.45.

Embassy: "China Girl" (X), 11, 1, 3, 5 7, 9, "Dr. Strangething" (X) 12 15, 2 15, 4 15, 6 15, 8 15, 10.10

Hollywood & Vine: "Coconuts" (G) 7 30; "Animal Crackers" (G) 9 15

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Myra Breckenridge" (X) 7 15, 9 30

Joyo: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 7, 8 45

Plaza 1: "Conduct Unbecoming" (PG) 1 40, 3 40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.40.

Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1 30, 3 30, 5.30, 7 30, 9 30.

Plaza 3: "Treasure Island" (G) 1, 4, 7:15; "Dr. Syn" (G) 2 35, 5 35, 8 45

Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:25, 3 25, 5 25, 7 25, 9 25.

State: "Seven Alone" (G) 1.30, 3 20, 5 10, 8 50.

Stuart: "Royal Flash" (PG) 1.30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9.30.

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Condominiums:

Laws Eyed To Protect Purchasers

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Washington — Housing committees on both sides of Capitol Hill are considering whether federal legislation is the best way to protect condominium buyers from abuses such as "lowballing" — underestimating monthly maintenance fees which may double or triple soon after the sale.

The Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., held three days of hearings last month on a bill to provide minimum national standards for disclosure and consumer protection in condominium sales and conversions. The bill is sponsored by Sens. Proxmire, Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

On the House side, the Banking, Currency and Housing subcommittee on general over under Rep. Joseph G. Minish, D-N.J., plans hearings, possibly in December, to determine if federal legislation is necessary. Among the bills before it is one from Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

The Senate bill (S. 2273) would require the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to write the standards and would encourage states to administer plans consistent with that law. There is no federal enforcement mechanism but the bill would clearly give condominium buyers the right to sue developers if they didn't comply with the standards.

Specifically, the proposed Condominium Consumer Protection Act would make these requirements:

—Information from the seller to the buyer projecting for two years the condominium development's budget broken down into maintenance costs, utilities costs and other categories.

—A two-year warranty on common elements of the project and a one-year warranty on the individual unit.

—A ban on recreation leases in which buyers actually don't own swimming pools or tennis courts but instead must rent them from the developer.

—A 15-day cooling off period in which a buyer can cancel his contract and get his money back.

The sides for and against the legislation were drawn at the Senate hearings. The big question was how far the federal role should extend.

HUD Secretary Carla Hills acknowledged that some additional consumer protection will be necessary, based on a study her department has just completed and on expectations about state and local efforts. "However, we also believe that we at the federal level must be exceedingly careful about the extent of our involvement," she said.

Mrs. Hills expressed concern that heavy federal regulation "might retard a very innovative and flexible young industry that can provide home ownership opportunities to a wide spectrum of Americans." She complimented the bill's sponsors for revising it this session to eliminate a federal registration requirement.

The industry sees the bill as a step toward federal regulation and wants to leave that authority with the states, which it says have traditionally governed land development and real estate transactions.

Most condominium sales occur within states as opposed to between people in different states and where condominium activity has been substantial, the states generally have acted, said Phyllis O'Connell, director of the Florida Condominium Developers Association.

"The states can do a better job," said Stephen G. Johnakin of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., a statement echoed by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., a committee member. In the guise of setting minimum standards, Johnakin added, the bill's backers "want to impose a straitjacket of federal controls on every state in the union."

Proxmire, thinking of complaints about delays and costs under a new real estate settlement consumer protection law, said he thought the committee should determine how much time and effort the bill would add to building, buying and selling condominiums. An aide said the committee staff and HUD are working on that question.

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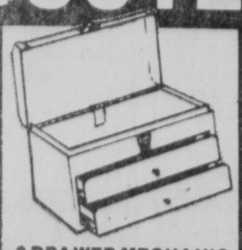
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Roderick: Most People Don't Understand Corporate Executives

Pittsburgh (AP) — David M. Roderick, the new president of the U.S. Steel Corp., believes that most people don't understand the nature of corporate executives.

During a recent interview, he candidly discussed his personal life, including an account of his misfortunes on the golf course.

"I had a 15 on the first hole," he said. "Unbelievable. I was seven off the tee. Took eight penalty strokes in all. Everything was going to the right. I wasn't slicing, just not coming around.

"In all the years, I've been playing golf, including the first year, I've never done that."

Though the match was obviously more a object of conversation than a philosophical indicator, it did seem to say something more about this affable man.

A Pittsburgh native, Roderick attended a city high school and a local junior college before finally completing his economics and business degree at the age of 32.

He is ambivalent about the role in which society places a corporation executive because of his position.

"If people could just realize that we have the same needs as they do, that we're really no different, it would be better," he says. "I know that's not realistic in a way, but I do believe it.

"I go into the coal mines on occasion and I know some of the miners personally. I went to school here. We grew up together. I have the same needs and wants as they do."

Roderick and his wife, Betty, recently attended the wedding of his son's college roommate in Ohio and nobody knew who the Rodericks were until late into the reception.

"All the barriers were broken down. Betty knew everybody at the table and we were just part of the group, dancing, cutting up," he says. "Finally, somebody found out, but by that time it didn't matter. Probably, if it had occurred at the beginning, it wouldn't have been that way."

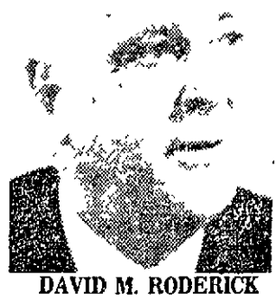
The way to at least reduce such barriers, Roderick says, is better communication. Whether it's the relationship between industry and union, industry and government or industry and the public, the answer is talking and listening.

"Remember the problems between industry and the unions 20 to 30 years ago things have changed a lot since then, because I believe both sides are at least willing to hear the other side. Now we need to do the same thing between industry and government.

"It's not enough for one side just to say 'no.' We must communicate better."

At 51, Roderick, who took over his new job on Aug. 1, is one of the youngest chief executives in the steel business.

"It's a great time to become president of U.S. Steel when you think about the problems and challenges ahead," Roderick says from his office on the 61st floor of the U.S. Steel building. Then he smiles. "The other thing we like — or maybe not like — is that . . . July steel shipments were almost as low as they can be. So from here on in, we can't do anything but go up."



DAVID M. RODERICK

For the previous 2½ years, Roderick had been chairman of the Finance Committee, traditionally the final step to the president's job. He replaced W. A. Walker, who retired.

As committee chairman, Roderick was responsible for accounting policies, pension and investment funds, compiling and disseminating financial data.

"My sphere of contacts were primarily financial." Roderick says. "Now my sphere of contacts are largely with customers, operating people, division presidents.

"I'm helping to make plans, improve profitability, redirect or direct our corporate strategy. I have more contacts with legislators, dealing with environmental issues, production of materials.

"I do a lot more inquiry and participation into the labor end of our problems, such as the recent wildcat strike in West Virginia. I spent two days in the mines, meeting with people, talking with people. Then I spent two more days in other mines.

"I would say there is not a day that goes by that I don't do some work for the company," Roderick says. "And that's good. You can pursue with your business customers those things you do on weekends just as easily as you can with the boys in the locker room.

"I find in some sense that you can get more done, more effectively done that way."

"We wanted to build a new railroad in Canada and try to figure out what the cost and operating costs were going to be," he says. "I would actually work out crew sizes and manning tables, and come up with a paper company.

"When we got into our investment over in Africa, I was asked to negotiate the agreement with the old French Equitorial African authorities. That was more of an operating job than an accounting job."

Roderick's background as a financial analyst contrasts to Board chairman Edgar Speer's experience as an operations man.

"I don't believe backgrounds should be compatible," Roderick says of the chairman and presidency. "Ed, with his production background, can follow our steel activities and he can input into planning. He can assure that our research has been properly directed product wise, engineering wise, energy wise, and he does that, not only through interest and inclination, but through years and years of good knowledge.

"Now if the president has an identical background, I don't think he brings as much to the table. I think Ed and I complement each other. I view things differently, from a different experience, a different background."

—Staying Ahead—

Few Old Books Really Valuable

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

Jane Bryant Quinn

New York — Those old books in your attic, or your mother's attic, or your grandmother's attic — are they worth money? Many people would like to think so. Unfortunately, although they may have a sentimental or curiosity value, most aren't salable on the open market.

However, there's always the possibility that one or two of them might be something really special. How do you find out?

If you know something about literature or history, you might be able to zero in yourself on the books most likely: possible first editions by well-known authors, significant books in science, unusual accounts of the early history of America. If autographed by a well-known person, even a worthless book may have value.

However, if you're unsure of your own ability to discriminate, ask a bookdealer to look at them. Look in the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Book Dealers — Used and Rare." Alternatively, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Antiquarian Booksellers Center. 630 Fifth Ave., Concourse Shop 2, New York, N.Y. 10020.

They'll send you, free, a list of rare book dealers around the U.S., noting the particular field each specializes in. It's important to have an expert for unusual collections. If your grandmother collected books about American Indians, for example, a specialist in that field would know best which were valuable. Another dealer might consider them little more than old books.

Pamphlet Available

The Antiquarian Booksellers Center will also send you a pamphlet called "Books and Values." It is not a price list — but does tell you something about what makes a book worth money.

When you write to a book dealer, tell him the title of the books you think he might be interested in, the authors and the place and date of publication. If there's no date on the title page, give him the copyright date on the back of the page.

Also, tell him what condition the book is in. If the covers are falling off, there are pencil marks in the margins or some pages are missing, an otherwise valuable book might be worth little or nothing. It does no good to gloss over a book's poor condition — if it's not as described, the dealer will send it right back to you.

If the book dealer is in your area he will probably come and examine the books at no charge (that is, if he's persuaded that there might be something valuable in the collection). He will, however, charge for an appraisal. If he buys the books himself, the appraisal fee should be waived.

Besides books, you may have old newspapers, magazines, diaries, pamphlets and letters that might have value. But just because an item is old doesn't make it marketable. Even books dating back 200 or 300 years may be nothing more than curiosities — fun for the family but unsalable.

Once the rare book dealer has taken what he wants, if anything, you could ask a second-had dealer if he's interested in the rest. Or take them around to your library, a prison, a hospital or a school. Unless the books are hopelessly old-fashioned, they might find a taker — and you might get a charitable deduction to boot.

Expert Says "Don't"

Some people, reading about how the prices of many rare books have soared, think perhaps they should invest in books rather than stocks. Bernard M. Rostenthal, a San Francisco bookseller who specializes in early printed books, says "don't."

"People who buy a book here and a book there, to hold for appreciation, rarely make money," he says, "unless they are welathy enough to buy the great rarities. A rare book might have to appreciate 35% (or much, much more) just to cover the bookseller's markup let alone make a profit. An investor may not have the patience to hold for the many years that might take. When he gets interested in the stock market again he'll want to sell his books — and he most probably will take a loss."

People who make money on books do it almost accidentally. They get interested in a particular subject, start to buy books in the field, go on to finer and finer books, and suddenly find themselves with a valuable collection. Because of the special knowledge with which they bought, the collection as a whole becomes worth more than the price of each book separate. But even then, your profit (if any) will depend on market conditions when you sell.

About family bibles: old as they are, and valuable as they may be to you, they seldom have worth in the marketplace. Perhaps a bible printed in America before 1800 might be of interest, if decently preserved, or one printed in England before 1650. Bibles associated with a famous family might also have some market value. But in most cases, no one will appreciate them as much as you do.

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More Tourists Come To Egypt

Cairo (UPI) — More tourists are coming to Egypt and they are spending more than they used to, according to official statistics.

Tourism Minister Ibrahim Nagub says 348,709 tourists came in the first half of this year — up 17% over the same period last year — and spent about $90 million — 33% more than last year.

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POPULAR VINYLON FLOORS
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newcomers Gain NU Attention

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Three newcomers have suddenly become the center of attention with Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

No, the trio won't start in Friday's season opener at the NU Coliseum against the University of Illinois. But they are expected to see plenty of action against the Illini and Northwestern — Saturday night's NU Coliseum opponent.

"I'm putting a lot of hope in two freshmen and one junior college transfer," Cipriano said Wednesday at his first press briefing of the season. "It may not be too smart at this stage of the game. I might want to tell you something different next week.

"We could be that kind of team where any of the top eight could be starting," he continued. "I don't think we're in a position for our December games where we can name a starting lineup for every game right now."

The three newcomers include freshmen Carl McPipe, a 6-8 center from Hammond, Ind.; Brian Banks, a 6-1 guard from Hammond, Inc. and 6-3 forward Allen Holder, a Las Vegas native who attended Seminole (Okla.) Junior College last season.

Despite fine efforts in Monday night's intrasquad game in Grand Island, those three will assume secondary roles (at least at the start) against Illinois.

"I don't think we're going to take the intrasquad game as the main basis for our starting lineup. We have to take the performances over the six weeks of practice," Cipriano said.

"But if we get a repeat performance of the intrasquad game, there's liable to be a lot of shuffling around (or players)," he added. "Holder didn't rebound well in scrimmages, yet he led the team with 17 in Monday's game."

Cipriano then warned his starters.

"Anybody including Jerry Fort (an all-Big Eight guard choice last year) is not in a position where they can't be replaced," he cautioned. "We feel we have a little depth."

THE LINCOLN STAR
Sports
Thursday, November 27, 1975 73

The Huskers may be at a slight disadvantage early this season with the absence of the graduated Steve Erwin. Erwin, a forward, was the only non-returning starter.

"Steve Erwin was a solid defensive player," Cipriano said. "I don't know if we have anybody to give us the support that Erwin gave us. Maybe in time, we'll get somebody but I don't think we have anybody now."

Turning to this weekend's games, Cipriano termed Illinois as a more deliberate team while he labeled Northwestern as a more open-style crew.

HUSKER NOTES — Under new NCAA regulations, basketball teams can dress 13 players at home and 10 on the road. Last year, collegiate teams could dress any number of players at home and 12 for road contests . . . Two high school bands will perform at this weekend's opening Nebraska games since the University's Pep Band will be on Thanksgiving vacation. The Wahoo High School Band will perform Friday night and the Pawnee City High School Band will perform on Saturday night . . . Halftime shows for Friday include the Omaha Westside Squires, a marching girls' drill team and a midget basketball game on Saturday . . . Athletic ticket manager Jim Pittenger reports tickets are available for both weekend games as well as a limited number of season tickets. "I'd guess we'll have between 4,000 and 5,000 for the two games," Pittenger said. "But I've been wrong before."

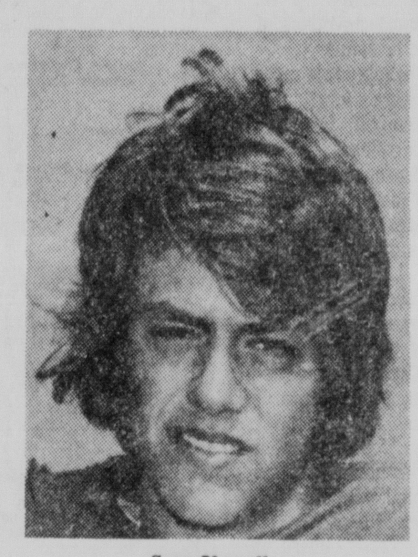
John Fischer
Scotus, TE

Tim O'Donnell
Prep, HB

Dave Watters
East, QB

Tim Wurth
Burke, HB

Steve Eliker
NE, HB


Sam Yowell
East, FB

Kerry Weinmaster
North Platte, DT

Keith McCormick
Prep, OT

Doug Bell
NE, T

Lynn's Secret: MVP Award

New York (UPI) — Fred Lynn had to keep his secret for two weeks. When the Red Sox outfielder left Boston by car for home in El Monte, Calif., he knew that history was cast in baseball balloting by a double honor vested in him.

The Baseball Writers Association of America voted the 23-year-old centerfielder the American League's Most Valuable Player on the Wednesday, a month after he was named the AL's Rookie of the Year.

Observers suspected that Lynn had accomplished something many legendary stars of baseball couldn't do, but with the young flychaser on the road, there could be no verification. And Lynn isn't the bragging type.

A smooth-moving outfielder who learned to play Fenway Park's wall like a veteran, Lynn collected 22 of the 24 first place votes cast and won the MVP in a runaway over Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 326 points to 157. Fred's rookie teammate, outfielder Jim Rice, drew 154 points for third place and pitcher Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's, who received the other two first place votes, had 129 for fourth place.

Lynn's MVP credentials couldn't be topped by his rivals in the balloting. He hit .331, drove in 105 runs and hit 21 home runs. His one regret was the "failure to do more" for Boston in the World Series loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"I'm not going to pressure myself to do better next year," Lynn said after modestly thanking his family and friends for helping him achieve not one, but both childhood ambitions.

Among the persons Lynn praised for their help was his father, "whose guidance and knowledge started me in the right direction," his Red sox teammates and his wife, Dee Dee, "for their help and inspiration all season."

Lynn said the MVP "is the most prestigious award a player can earn and to achieve it in my first season is a very pleasant surprise and big thrill. For as long as I play in the major leagues, this year will be a very special one for me."

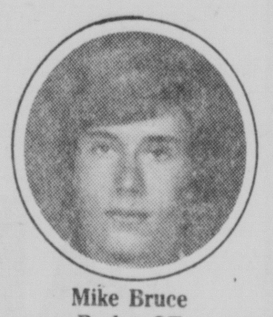
Like New York Mets' Cy Young award winning pitcher Tom Seaver, Lynn is a product of the University of Southern California baseball machine. He hit .259 for Bristol in 1973 and .282 for Pawtucket in 1974, therefore his comparative astronomical batting average in a rookie major league season was all the more amazing.

"In a way it's easier to hit in the majors because the pitchers throw the ball over the plate," said Lynn.

Twenty-seven other players received votes in the balloting and five of them were members of the AL champion Red Sox — Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle, Rick Wise, Bill Lee and Carl Yastrzemski, who was the league's MVP in 1967.

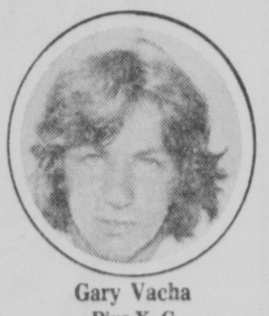
Previous Winners

1931—Robert Grove, Philadelphia
1932—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1933—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
1937—Charley Gehringer, Detroit
1938—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1942—Joe Gordon, New York
1943—Spud Chandler, New York
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1946—Ted Williams, Boston
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
1949—Ted Williams, Boston
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
1951—Yogi Berra, New York
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
1954—Yogi Berra, New York
1955—Yogi Berra, New York
1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston
1959—Nellie Fox, Chicago
1960—Roger Maris, New York
1961—Roger Maris, New York
1962—Mickey Mantle, New York
1963—Elston Howard, New York
1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
1965—Zoilo Versailles, Minnesota
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
1968—Denny McLain, Detroit
1969—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
1970—Boog Powell, Baltimore
1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
1972—Dick Allen, Chicago
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland
1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas


Mike Bruce
Burke, OT

Russ Baker
Benson, OG

Dave O'Doherty
Westside, OG


Gary Vacha
Pius X, C

Lonnie Staab
Kearney, K

Kim Baker
York, DE

Jim Molini
Norfolk, DE

Yowell, Wurth Top Selections

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

If Lincoln East's Sam Yowell and Omaha Burke's Tim Wurth don't make it in big time college football, don't expect either Sunday Journal and Star Super State back to junk big time ideas.

Baseball careers are more than just crystal ball possibilities for both multi-talented athletes, headlining the 23-man Super State selections.

Wurth is best known for leading state Class A rushers two straight years, helping Burke win 16 of 19 games and one Metro Conference championship.

Yowell is best known for leading twice state champion East for two straight years in rushing and earning all-state honors both years as the Spartans won 20 games and tied two.

But hold the phone, prep fans. Football isn't necessarily either athlete's No. 1 choice. Wurth hit .440 and gained all-Metro honors last spring to lead Burke to the state Class A baseball championship.

Yowell, one of Lincoln's best power hitters in a decade, hit .423 last spring for the Spartans and had 19 stolen bases in 19 attempts while earning all-city acclaim.

'Solid Prospect'

"Tim's a big time baseball player. Major college at least and I think a solid pro prospect," says Burke baseball coach Dave Underwood. "Pro scouts have already talked to him. He hits the ball on the nose, has a rifle arm from third base, makes the big play and really competes."

Yowell is equally adept at catcher or in center field, according to East baseball coach Rudy Stoehr.

"He can do it all," says Stoehr. "He can hit with power and he has a great arm and great speed. His best quality though is his determination and second effort. He can cover a lot of ground in center field. He'd like a shot at it (pro baseball)."

This fall, Wurth rushed for 1,427 yards in nine games. Yowell accumulated 1,154 yards rushing in 12 games. Both are being highly scrutinized by Nebraska's coaching staff for football scholarships.

If scholarships don't materialize, Wurth and Yowell have indicated they'll put their respective priorities on baseball.

"He wouldn't hesitate to lean on baseball," Burke football coach Larry Jacobsen says of Wurth, "but I'd like to see him play football at Nebraska. I think he can play I-back.

"He's got such great natural instincts," adds Jacobsen. "You don't teach a back to read and cut like he does. I haven't seen anyone who could pick a hole better than Tim."

East football coach Lee Zentic believes Yowell's greatest asset is his acceleration. "Everyone thought we had a fast clock on him (:04.4 in the 40)," says Zentic, "but I'll say one thing. He's not going to run worse than :04.5 very often."

Scholarships

Naturally, Wurth and Yowell are hoping Nebraska's football staff sees fit to offer scholarships. Both have career opportunities already in mind.

Wurth, a B-plus student, plans to major in pre-dentistry. Yowell has his mind set on becoming a fireman.

"I know the president of the state firemen's union," Yowell says. "I've helped him before and decided it's the life I'd like to lead.

"I don't need a scholarship to go to college," he adds, "Right now, there's no way I'd think about walking on to play football without a scholarship. Actually, I'm kind of sick of football and anxious to play baseball."

Joining Yowell and Wurth in the Super State backfield

Cont. On Page 75

1975 Sunday Journal and Star Super State Football Team

Offense

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Dave Watters, Lincoln East	5-11	170	12
Fullback—Sam Yowell, Lincoln	5-10	175	12
Halfback—Tim Wurth, Omaha Burke	5-6	165	12
Halfback—Tim O'Donnell, Creighton Prep	6-0	183	12
Tight end—John Fischer, Columbus Scotus	6-3	195	12
Split end—Steve Eliker, Lincoln Northeast	5-9	165	12
Tackle—Keith McCormick, Creighton Prep	6-5	220	12
Tackle—Mike Bruce, Omaha Burke	6-6	220	12
Guard—Russ Baker, Omaha Benson	6-0	200	12
Guard—Dave O'Doherty, Omaha Westside	6-3	225	12
Center—Gary Vacha, Lincoln Pius X	6-2	205	12
Kicker—Lonnie Staab, Kearney	5-11	160	12

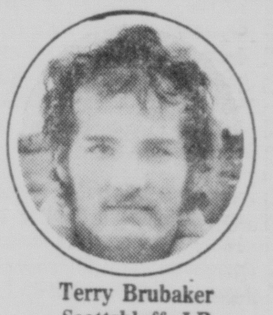
Defense

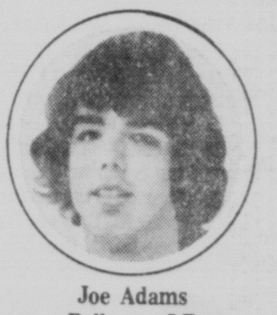
End—Kim Baker, York	6-3	200	12
End—Jim Molini, Norfolk	6-3	205	12
Tackle—Kerry Weinmaster, North Platte	6-0	190	12
Tackle—Doug Bell, Lincoln Northeast	6-1	215	12
Middle guard—Tom Strasheim, Lincoln East	5-8	168	12
Linebacker—Terry Brubaker, Scottsbluff	6-0	180	12
Linebacker—Joe Adams, Bellevue	6-4	221	12
Linebacker—Randy Florell, Holdrege	6-2	195	12
Cornerback—Bob Billinger, Omaha Westside	5-9	175	12
Cornerback—Steve Frei, Grand Island	6-1	165	12
Safety—Jim Morrison, Omaha Benson	5-9	160	12

Honor Roll

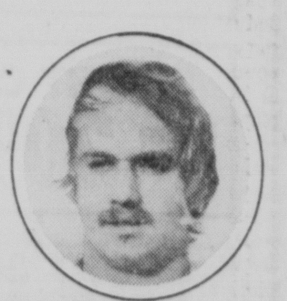
Al Lubeck, Grand Island; Greg Olson, Fremont; Ray Toles, Omaha Tech; Gary Hager, Lincoln Southeast; Dan Pensick, Columbus; Jim Ripa, Omaha Gross; Tom Doggett, Lincoln Pius X; Frank Taylor, Omaha North; Dave Bunch, Omaha South; Brad Humphrey, Bellevue; Ron Phillips, Grand Island; Tim Conway, Ralston; Dan Severa, Omaha Westside; Jeff Quinn, Ord; Tom Sutko, Creighton Prep; Rod Wismer, Waverly; Scott Engelhardt, Hastings; Kevin Kuhnigk, Papillion; Joe Hurley, Omaha Roncalli; Brent Armstrong, Creighton Prep; Phil Redwing, Fremont; Don Trotter, Omaha Bryan; Bill Huff, Ralston; Joe Wisnieski, Bellevue; Scott Guyer, Lincoln East; Bill Bauer, Kearney; Dave Copple, Norfolk; Trey DeLoach, Papillion.

Tom Strasheim
East, MG


Terry Brubaker
Scottsbluff, LB


Joe Adams
Bellevue, LB

Randy Florell
Holdrege, LB


Bob Billinger
Westside, CB

Steve Frei
Grand Island, CB

Jim Morrison
Benson, S

L. Selmon Voted Defensive Honor

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Leroy Selmon may be this season's Randy White.

The 6-2, 256-pound defensive tackle at Oklahoma very well could be the No. 1 draft choice in the National Football League Feb. 3. At worst, he's certain to be one of the first four or five players chosen.

As Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said before the season began, "He's the greatest down lineman to ever play here. At his position, he's phenomenal."

Selmon did nothing during the season to change Switzer's mind.

LeRoy, who played alongside his brother, nose guard Dewey, led the Sooners in tackles with 132. He had 88 unassisted tackles and made 10 sacks for 48 yards in losses. In addition, he recovered four fumbles and blocked a punt.

For his play, LeRoy was voted Wednesday as UPI's Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year. The senior from Eufaula, Okla., was accorded 12 votes by UPI's 17-member panel of Midlands sports writers and broadcasters.

LeRoy's stiffest competition came from another Sooner, end Jimbo Elrod, who received four votes. Kansas State linebacker Gary Spani, only a sophomore, garnered the other vote.

Despite his size, Selmon covers the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

After Selmon was named Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week for his Nov. 3 game against Oklahoma State, Switzer shrugged, "He could be named every week and you wouldn't be wrong. He's a fantastic football player. He's had as much to do with our success as anybody the last three years."

LeRoy Selmon
Another Honor

As well as LeRoy performed this fall, he was every bit as good as a junior when he made 125 tackles, 18 for losses totaling 71 yards in losses.

Selmon succeeds another Oklahoma player, linebacker Rod Shoate who was UPI's 1974 Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year.

Previously named were Kansas' Bud Moore as Big Eight Coach of the Year and Jayhawk quarterback Nolan Cromwell as Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year.

Moore, in his first year as a head coach, guided Kansas to a 7-4 record and a berth in the Sun Bowl. Cromwell, a converted defensive back, won the Big Eight rushing championship with 1,124 yards and became only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing.

FB News Tabs Huskers

GROSSE POINTE, Mich. (UPI) — Football News has named four Ohio State players berths to its 1975 All-America football team.

Tailback Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, guard Ted Smith and punter Tom Skladany were the four Buckeyes honored by the weekly national football paper.

Oklahoma placed three players on the team, offensive tackle Mike Vaughn and the Selmon brothers, defensive tackle LeRoy and middle guard Dewey. Big Eight co-champion Nebraska had a pair, center Rik Bonness and defensive end Bob Martin.

Griffin and Dewey Selmon were similarly honored last year. Another repeat selection is Notre Dame's defensive standout Steve Niehaus, who made it as a tackle last season and this year is at end.

Vaughn and Skladany are juniors and the only other underclassmen among the 24 Football News All-Americas are wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee and tailback Ricky Bell of Southern California.

Other schools with two players selected include California, with back Chuck Muncie and wide receiver Steve Rivera, Penn State's guard Tom Rafferty and linebacker Greg Buttle, and defensive back Pat Thomas plus linebacker Ed Simonini, both of Texas A&M.

Rounding out the team on offense are tackle Bob Simmons of Texas and kicker Dave Lawson mf Air Force.

Completing the defensive team are end Leroy Cook of Alabama, defensive backs Chet Moeller of Navy, Don Dufek of Michigan, and Mike Haynes of Arizona State.

NU's Pillen Earns National Award

By ED HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

Cletus Pillen's success story was unusual enough to rate an offbeat newspaper story back in September, when the 200 pound junior started for the first time at linebacker for the University of Nebraska football team.

The author noted the "Cletus Pillen Story" was like a grade B movies: the 180-pound farm boy walks onto the university football field without a scholarship, and without the speed, size and quickness he would seem to need. Then, he does a heckuva job, becomes a team leader and wins a scholarship to go with his starting assignment.

All that is true. It happened to Pillen, along with a lot more.

The junior from rural Monroe Neb., has developed "techniques" to compensate for his lack of overwhelming physical gifts.

He demonstrated plenty of those techniques against the University of Oklahoma last Saturday. So much so that Pillen has been chosen national lineman of the week by The Associated Press.

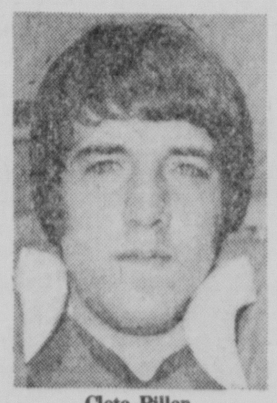
That laurel is added to his selection as Big Eight defensive Player of the Week.

Pillen made 27 tackles against Oklahoma, nine of them unassisted, in the Huskers 35-10 losing effort. It was a standout performance, but not an unusual one for Pillen. He leads the defensive unit in unassisted tackles 47, assisted tackles 76 and total tackles 123.

Despite a lack of impressive size and speed, Husker linebacker coach Bill Myles notes that "All Cletus does is make a lot of tackles on Saturday afternoon."

"It is a great feeling to have come this far," said Pillen, who also calls defensive signals for the Huskers.

"I was nervous at the beginning of the season, but it got better as the time went on," he said.


Clete Pillen
Top Lineman

How does a linebacker without the overwhelming physical gifts lead a top defensive team like Nebraska?

"Lifting weights helped my quickness," Pillen said. "The other thing is concentrating on developing good techniques."

Such as?

"Don't stay blocked when you get it; use your hands and move after the ball," Pillen said. "I have developed good lateral speed and that's a tremendous help in getting to the ball and not letting a block stick on you."

Pillen played most of the Oklahoma game with a taped, strained knee.

"Clete has what I would call bulldog intensity," Myles said. "He wants to be a better ballplayer and he works at it."

"He's a team leader all the way," Myles said.

Arizona-ASU Game On KLIN

KLIN sports director Don Gill has announced his station will pick up the Arizona State-Arizona game in progress Saturday night following the Nebraska-Northwestern basketball game.

The winner of the Arizona State-Arizona contest will meet Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 26.

Lifescape

Four-Wheel-Drivers Unfazed

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

Somewhere out there is a guy who knows it's snowing, and is all smiles as he drives the unplowed streets and alleys.

The guy isn't really nuts, he's just a four-wheeler — one of an ever-growing number of persons who depend on four-wheel-drive vehicles for their job, their sole means of transportation, or just for kicks.

Four-wheelers are just about everywhere. The old used military Jeeps that used to grace the driveway of only the most eccentric types in suburbia have given way to an assortment of Blazers, Broncos, Jimmy's, Ramchargers and Scouts. They come in hardtops, convertibles, pickups, wagons and vans.

Making First Tracks

As the snow gets deeper, the grins get broader as the four-wheeler looks for virgin territory, those streets where the snow crust hasn't been broken. There's something about seeing the zig-zag pattern of four wheels across the cold white plain that makes the challenge greater, they'll tell you.

But for some, bucking drifts and keeping a sure foot where none other has trod, isn't just fun, it's a necessity. Most of Lincoln's emergency services have at least one "four-by", as they are sometimes called, to rely on in case of a snow menance.

Rescue one, the Lincoln Fire Department emergency rig headquartered at Station No. 1, is a four-wheel-drive truck that carries the highly lauded "jaws of life" rescue shears and other equipment. It can transport injured persons "if the ambulance companies can't get to the scnee," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Another four-wheeler, a pickup, is equipped with a snow blade and used to clear the driveways and parking lots of the stations around town, a task which used to be done totally by hand, or by some private party with a blade who wanted to donate his services.

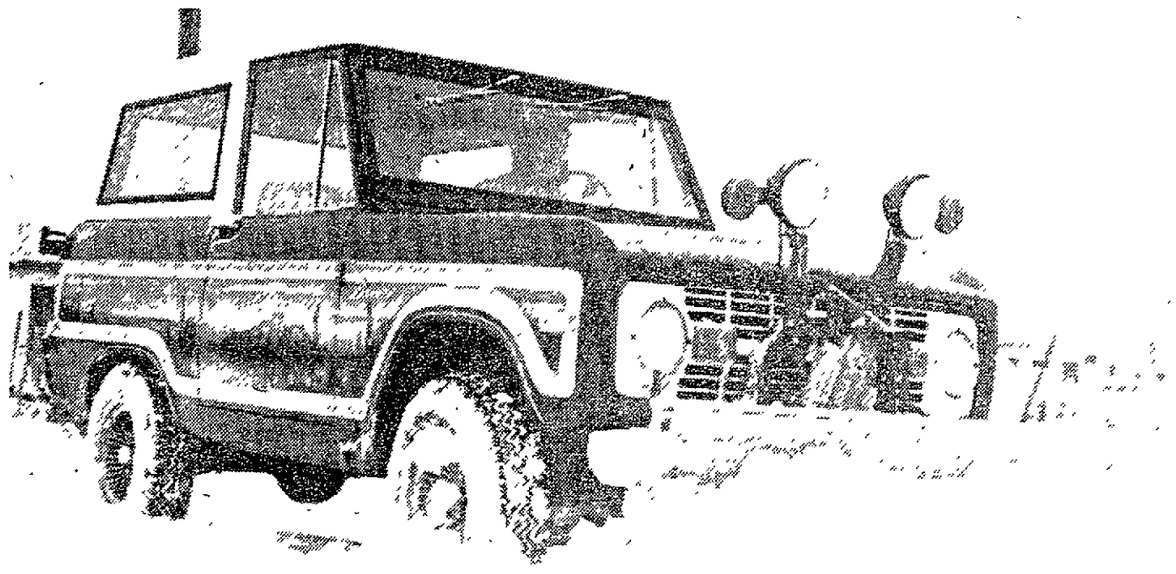
Trucks Unstoppable

For the most part, Lincoln fire trucks can navigate with little trouble. "Once they're rolling there's no stopping one," the spokesman said. "We used one to take a baby to the hospital one night when an ambulance couldn't get through," he added.

One multi-wheel drive unit, an old Army 6 by 6, is housed in one of the area stations and used "mainly in the summer for grass fires."

The Lincoln Police Department has two four-wheel-drive rigs and will take delivery on two more in 30 days, according to a Lincoln dealer.

They are currently used for the K-9 Patrol, but can "be pressed into service if we need them, without the dogs," said traffic Lt. Ronald Bruder.



FILLING STATION DRIVE . . . cleared by Rodean Cornelsen with bladed Bronco. STAR PHOTO

"We generally don't call on them for snow emergency," he added, explaining that in such a case "All we have to do is call for the E-Team (the Cornhusker Emergency Communications Team) and we'll have enough four-wheel-drives to jam up the driveway out front here (the drive on the west side of the County-City Building)."

Bryan One, the mobile heart emergency team that works from Bryan Memorial Hospital, has a four-wheel-drive vehicle to use on rescue calls in the snowy, slippery weather.

The Lincoln Electric System, the city garage and several private towing services also make use of four-wheel-drive vehicles in situations where traction is of the utmost importance. These are the vehicles that will go when the others won't, their drivers will tell you.

Almost every corner service station has some type of a four-wheel rig available to help stalled motorists or to use with a blade for clearing the aprons around their gas islands.

Those plows on the front of four-wheelers, by the way, have become big business for many a private snow removal operation. Recent want-ads in the paper listed a four-wheel vehicle for sale complete with blade and route.

New To Lincoln

Four-wheeling is rather new to Lincoln, although it has enjoyed a popularity in the mountains to the west and on the Pacific Coast. The newest trend on the coast, according to enthusiasts, is the four-wheel-drive van.

Locally, the popularity runs with the enclosed vehicle, sometimes called the sports utility vehicle, as opposed to the open bed pickup.

Local dealers say that the four-wheel trend has been evident through increased sales since about 1973.

"I'd say that it's been the affluence of the society we live in that has resulted in the tremendous popularity of these vehicles," said Charles Shriver of Behlen Motors Co., dealers of the oldest line, the Jeep.

"We always sell what we can get," he added. They go to families, young couples and "fun-seekers," he said.

"Our sales have increased every year. We sold 18 last month, about five or six with blades and power takeoffs," he added.

Hotter Than Firecrackers

Spence Vanneman, truck sales manager for Meginnis Ford said, "They're hotter than firecrackers," right now. "The market is just the right size to consume everything we can sell," he added, noting that there are some problems with production. Detroit is concentrating more production toward the four-wheel line he said.

When asked who seems to buy the vehicles, he replied, "Everybody, everybody, everybody."

"We sent three units into Omaha last week to have snowblades installed, and I just sold another one and am waiting for a reply on a blade," he added

Paul Enders, truck manager at DeBrown Auto Sales, called the four-wheel-drive sales "tremendous."

"You name them, they've probably bought one," Enders said in describing the type of person who buys a four-wheeler.

"They've gone to doctors, lawyers and farmers. I just delivered one to a young couple in their early 20's. It had everything (bucket seats, air conditioning, carpet, etc.) and went for $8,200," he said. That figure makes it a member of the luxury line among trucks.

Enders noted that the product he sells, Dodge, has been a latecomer in the four-wheel-drive category. They produced their first Ramcharger models in May 1974 after several years of watching the "market boom," he explained.

The process gear division of Dodge was actually producing the running gear for some of the popular four-wheel lines, he added. "People at Dodge saw the tremendous success of the General Motors Blazer and Jimmy and went after their own share of the market," he said.

"It takes a couple of years to get a new product off the drawing board and into the driveway," he said, "But we're glad they (Detroit) have."

Many Accessories

Accessories for four-wheel-drives run the spectrum from skid plates to protect gas tanks and transmissions from blows underneath, to "Baja" lights, roof mounted high intensity lights used for off-road purposes.

The in-between is a Fibber McGee closet full of roll bars, winches, spoke wheels, knobby tread tires, trailer hitches, grille guards, CB equipment, auxiliary fuel tanks, outside spare tire mounts, etc.

Some of these have even caught on with owners of vans and two-wheel-drive pickups who are attempting to make their units look like the prestigious four-wheelers, long noted for their taller than average stance.

A practical advantage to driving something that sits that high in the air was pointed out recently in a national automobile magazine which stated that "driver anticipation" of changing traffic conditions ahead is sometimes increased by as high as "three times that of the normal automobile driver."

Power On Road

Then there's the ability to buck drifts of snow and reach places that have limited accessibility, coupled with the fact that four wheels are putting the power to the road, a real advantage on slippery surfaces.

Four-wheeling has grown to the sports stage with many clubs being organized for the purpose of taking Sunday afternoon drives to places that other people can't reach, unless it be on foot.

The serious side is depicted by the emergency services, the E-Team application and the downright sensibility of having a vehicle built for the weather and the terrain.

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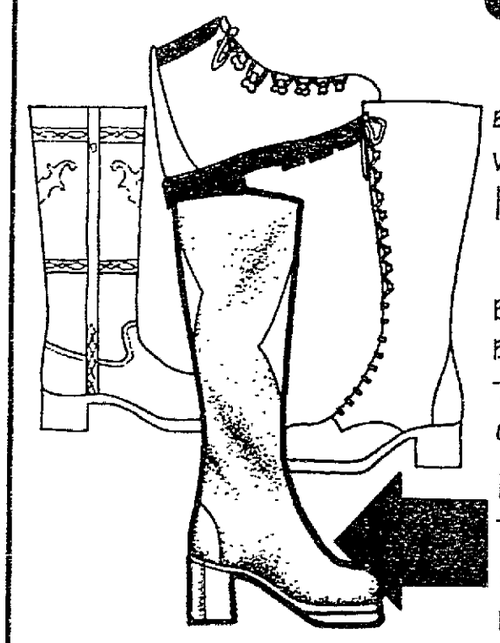

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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

A national **football championship** game, a **new division** for football powers and cuts in **financial aid** for athletes top the agenda that will be considered at the 70th annual convention of the National Collegeiate Athletic Association in January.

A recommendation to reorganize NCAA colleges into more compatible divisions includes a provision to create a fourth division, the so-called super conference, in football. It would probably include 75 to 80 of the top football colleges.

The format for the championship games has not been determined, but NCAA legislative coordinator **Ted Tow** said the most common proposals are for a two-team or four-team playoff, with the teams to be selected from the winners of the top bowl games.

South Carolina quarterback **Jeff Grantz** accounted for five touchdowns passing and another one a 19-yard run, leading South Carolina past Clemson, 56-20. Grantz was named The Associated Press college back of the week. Also considered for the award were **Laverne Smith** of Kansas, **Steve Davis** of Oklahoma.

Darryl Sharp, 20, a standout football player for Washington University this season, collapsed and died at his home Tuesday. Sharp had just been released from the hospital where he had been recuperating from knee surgery performed Nov. 17.

The chairman of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors said football coach **Charles McClendon** will keep his job.

Dee Andros, football coach at Oregon State University for 11 years, has been named the school's new athletic director. Andros replaces **Jim Barratt,** who announced early in the football season that he was resigning effective Jan. 1. Andros has already resigned his coaching position.

The board of directors of the University of Nevada-Reno said **Jerry Scattini** should be asked to resign as head football coach of the Wolf Pack team.

Three Pitt football players were ordered held for court on assault charges stemming from an alleged beating of a nurse and her boyfriend. **Thomas Perko, John Pelusi** and **David Treiber** were charged with aggravated and simple assault.

Southwestern Athletic Conference Commissioner **Andrew Brown** ruled that Grambling University must forfeit its Oct. 4 game with Prairie View, Tex. Grambling played Oregon State that day due to a scheduling mixup and left Prairie View idle.

A ligament repair operation on the knee of **Mike Livingston,** the Kansas City Chiefs' No. 1 quarterback, was a success.

OTHER SPORTS

Pro basketball star **Marvin Barnes,** ordered by a jury to pay $10,000 in damages to former Providence College teammate **Lawrence Ketvirtis** for a 1972 altercation, said after the six-day federal court trial that he wants to put it all behind him and concentrate on basketball. Ketvirtis had sued Barnes for $1.5 million and during the trial, his lawyer had lowered that to $100,000 in compensatory damages and $300,000 in punitive damages.

Sports Illustrated editors say Indiana will be almost impossible to stop in the Dec. 1 issue containing college basketball scouting reports. SI ranks **Indiana** first, **UCLA** second, **Marquette** third, **Tennessee** fourth and **Maryland** fifth. **Kansas State** is given the 12th spot in the pre-season poll.

Veteran center **Jean Ratelle** apparently resolved his differences with the Boston Bruins after leaving the club Tuesday.

The Detroit Red Wings and the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL have traded two minor league forwards. The Red Wings sent right winger **Pierre Jarry** to the North Stars for **Don Martineau.** Both are former Omaha Knights.

Group Plan, owned by Hobeau Farm, was the 8-5 favorite for the $50,000 Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct Thursday. Group Plan is top-weighted at 126 pounds and heads a field of 12. Other horses in the field are **Festive Mood, Sharp Gary, First Slice, Herculean, Dragset, Hail The Pirates, Nalees Rialto, Antipode, Free Hand, Blue Times** and **Haraka.**

Pro Basketball

Pistons 120, Kings 104

KANSAS CITY (104)
Wedman 10 1-1 21, Johnson 4 4-4 12, Lacey 6 4-4 16, Walker 7 2-2 16, Archibald 5 10-12 20, McNeill 3 0-0 6, Roberson 0 1-2 1, Hansen 2 0-2 4, Robinzine 1 4-5 6, D'Pantoni 1 0-0 2, Bigelow 0 . -0 0. Totals 39 26-32 104.

DETROIT (120)
Rowe 7 2-3 16, Eberhard 2 2-2 6, Lanier 8 3-4 19, Mengelt 1 0-0 2, K. Porter 1 2-2 4, Clark 5 2-2 12, Money 9 0-0 18, H. Porter 1t 0- 22, Williams 0 0-0 0, Trapp 7 0-0 14, Hairston 2 2-2 6, Ford 0 1-2 1. Totals 53 14-17 120.

Kansas City	28	23	24	29—104
Detroit	24	36	26	34—120

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Detroit 28, Kansas City 20. A: 7,966.

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	—
Boston	8	6	.571	1½
Buffalo	9	7	.563	1½
New York	6	12	.333	5½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	6	.625	—
Washington	7	7	.500	2
New Orleans	7	8	.467	2½
Houston	7	8	.467	2½
Cleveland	6	10	.375	4

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	5	.643	—
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	3½
Kansas City	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	3	11	.214	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	—
Golden State	10	5	.667	½
Seattle	10	8	.556	2
Phoenix	6	6	.500	3
Portland	6	9	.400	4½

Wednesday's Results
Seattle 110 Boston 109
Houston 97 Washington 85
Atlanta 113 New Orleans 108
Detroit 120 Kansas City 104
Phoenix 107 Buffalo 106
Los Angeles at Portland

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at New Orleans
New York at Kansas City
Portland at Los Angeles

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Seattle at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Chicago
New Orleans at Kansas City
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Portland at Phoenix

ABA

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	11	4	.733	—
New York	9	5	.643	1½
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3
Virginia	3	14	.176	9

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	10	5	.667	—
Denver	10	5	.667	—
San Antonio	9	5	.643	½
Utah	2	12	.143	7½

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 115 Denver 107
St. Louis 98 Indiana 94
San Antonio 141 Virginia 122

Thursday's Games
Kentucky at Utah

Friday's Games
Virginia at New York
Indiana at St. Louis
Denver at San Antonio

'Buff Gridders Face Charges

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Two University of Colorado football players have pleaded innocent to charges of shoplifting.

Tony Reed of Wichita, Kan., and Robert LaGarde of Bourg, La., entered the pleas Tuesday in Boulder County Court.

Reed, a tailback, was Colorado's leading rusher when he and LaGarde, a reserve wingback, were arrested Oct. 21. Both players were suspended for the Nebraska game Oct. 25 at Lincoln, Neb., which CU lost 63-21.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Mama Kali	3.20	2.80	2.20
Nice To Have		7.40	2.40
Daddy's Datsum			2.20

At Fair Grounds

Sunrise Road	8.60	5.20	2.80
High Sir		5.80	2.80
Hinky Dee			2.20

Porter, Money Aid Detroit Past KC Kings

From News Wires

Howard Porter and Eric Money combined for 40 points Wednesday night to carry Detroit to its fourth straight victory, a 120-104 win over the Kansas City Kings in Detroit.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association on Wednesday, Seattle edged Boston, 110-109; Houston topped Washington, 97-85; and Atlanta downed New Orleans, 113-108.

The victory boosted the Pistons' season record to 9-5 and enabled them to stretch their Midwest Division lead to 3½ games over idle Milwaukee.

Porter hit seven baskets within a six-minute span to start the second period and put the Pistons into a lead they never relinquished. He finished with a season high of 22 points.

The Kings, who now have lost eight of their 12 starts this season and are only 1-7 on the road, pulled within a point of the Pistons in the third period before Money and George Trapp led a blitz in which the Pistons outscored Kansas City 14-2. Detroit led comfortably the rest of the way.

Seattle Wins

Meanwhile Fred Brown scored 30 points and Slick Watts added two crucial fourth quarter baskets to lead Seattle at the Boston Garden.

Centers Dave Cowens and Tom Burleson were ejected from the game with 7:10 remaining when they got into a fight.

The Celtics led by as many as six points in the third quarter, taking a 84-79 margin into the final stanza.

Watts, who finished with 16 points, scored two baskets with about three minutes remaining to put Seattle ahead 102-101, a lead it never relinquished.

Boston Guards Jo Jo White and Scott scored 47 points between them.

Rockets Prevail

The Houston Rockets, paced by the 22 points of Rudy Tomjanovich and the ballhawking of Ron Riley, rolled over the Washington Bullets

Riley had four steals in the third quarter when the Bullets committed six of their 22 turnovers in a four-minute span. The Rockets used the Bullets' errors to turn a one-point lead, 59-58, into a comfortable 73-60 advantage with 2:45 left in the period.

It was the third straight game in which the Bullets, defending Eastern Division champions, failed to break 90 points.

The Bullets' Phil Chenier led all scorers with 28 points.

Tomjanovich, who led Houston, scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half. Center Kevin Kunnert added 17 points for the winners.

Atlanta Wins

Second-year guard Tom Henderson scored 33 points to lead Atlanta to a victory over New Orleans.

The victory lifted the Hawks, who lead the Central Division, to 10-6 while New Orleans fell to 7-8.

The Jazz held a 20-point lead in the second period, but Hawk center Mike Sojourner scored all 14 of his points in the fourth period as Atlanta rallied to take the victory.

Guard Louie Nelson led the Jazz with 22 points, but scored only two points in the final period as Atlanta's depth became apparent.

The Jazz was playing its third game without injured captain Pete Maravich, who will be sidelined for several more weeks with a shoulder separation.

NY Gymnasts To Midwest

Nebraska's gymnastics team will compete in the Midwest Open Friday and Saturday at Chicago. The meet will be held at the Glenbard North High School.

Competing in the Open will be teams from the Big Eight, Big Ten, Western Athletic Conference and independents such as Southern Illinois and Indiana State. Team totals will not be kept with only individual titles being awarded.

Last year at the Midwest, Husker senior Steve Dickey won the pommel horse. Nebraska coach Francis Allen said Dickey and the Cornhusker all-around team of Gene Mackie, Larry Gerard and Duane West have an excellent chance of placing in the meet.

"If any of the all-arounders score above a 107, they will qualify for the USA-USSR training camp to be held at Penn State during Christmas," he said. "But not only for our all arounders, this meet will serve as a great challenge for the rest of our team."

Probable Husker gymnasts will include: all-around, Mackie, Gerard, West; vaulting, Gary Jeurink; pommel horse, Dickey, Mike Cosgrove; parallel bars, Gary Duff.

Pro Hockey

WHA

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cleveland	8	8	2	18	63	59
Cincinnati	9	10	0	18	78	92
New England	8	11	1	17	57	62
Indianapolis	6	11	0	12	59	62
West						
Houston	12	7	0	24	70	64
Minnesota	9	8	1	19	63	69
San Diego	8	8	2	18	68	59
Phoenix	7	9	2	16	57	74
Denver	7	11	1	15	62	79
Canadian						
Winnipeg	15	6	0	30	87	45
Quebec	15	7	0	30	93	75
Cawgary	10	8	1	21	68	62
Edmonton	9	13	2	20	83	98
Toronto	5	11	2	12	75	83

Wednesday's Results
Winnipeg 11 Cincinnati 3
Denver 3 Cleveland 0

NHL

Campbell Conference — Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	15	3	5	35	103	57
NY Islanders	10	6	5	25	85	59
Atlanta	8	12	2	18	55	66
NY Rangers	8	13	2	18	69	90
Smythe Division						
Chicago	10	4	8	28	76	62
St. Louis	8	7	5	21	71	57
Vancouver	8	8	5	21	62	66
Kansas City	5	12	3	13	43	77
Minnesota	4	16	0	8	43	83
Wales Conference — Norris Division						
Montreal	15	4	3	33	98	44
Los Angeles	12	10	2	26	68	83
Pittsburgh	9	9	2	20	86	90
Detroit	6	14	4	16	61	97
Washington	3	17	2	8	68	105
Adams Division						
Buffalo	16	4	1	33	96	45
Boston	11	6	5	27	78	68
Toronto	9	6	6	24	65	64
California	8	14	2	18	66	80

Wednesday's Results
Boston 6 NY Rangers 4
NY Islanders 9 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 3
Washington 7 Los Angeles 2
Toronto 4 Chicago 4
Kansas City 3 St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5 Detroit 2
Vancouver at California

Thursday's Games
Montreal at NY Islanders
St. Louis at Kansas City

Friday's Games
Toronto at Atlanta
Buffalo at California

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GR78-14	$61.13	Blackwall 155SR13	$43.18
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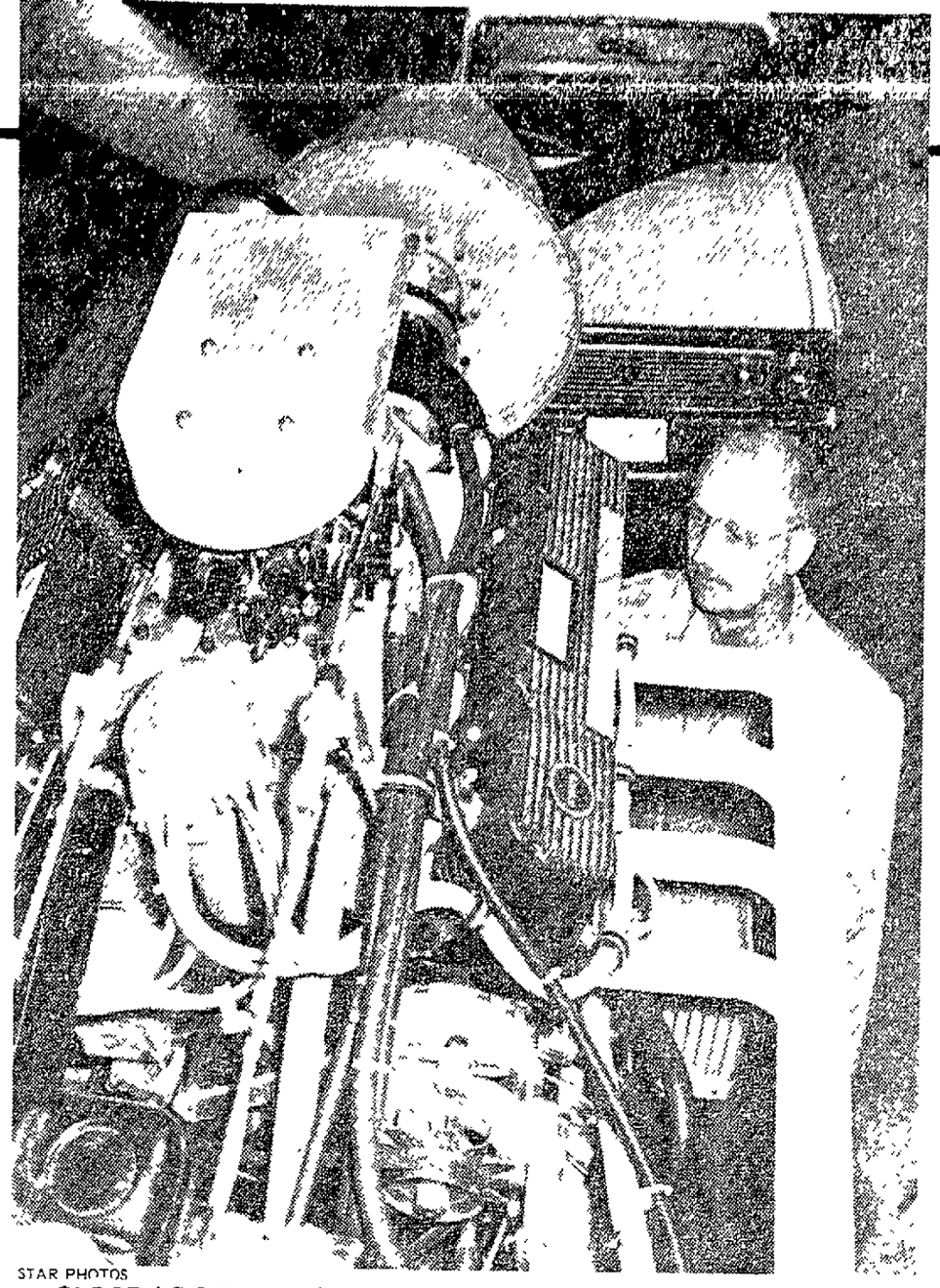


STAR PHOTOS

CLOSE LOOK . . . shows that's really an economical Ford V-8.

Auto Engine Given Wings

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The same basic engine under the hood of the family car may soon be found under the cowling of light aircraft, if Fred Geschwender has his way.

A 400 cubic-inch Ford V-8 has already kept Geschwender's experimental plane aloft for more than 25 hours.

"We know we have a winner. We know it will do it," the 45-year-old entrepreneur said in an interview in the hangar at the Lincoln Municipal Airport where he keeps the plane.

Geschwender, who hopes to establish a business selling the converted engines to aircraft manufacturers, claims the engine is cheaper, needs less maintenance, saves 15% on fuel and is cheaper to overhaul than the conventional air-cooled engines being used in light planes.

Prop Much Quieter

In addition, he claims, the plane is much quieter, since the smooth-running V-8 permits the use of a large, or three-bladed propeller, geared down to turn more slowly than in a light plane with an air-cooled engine.

"Ed Garner, (Geschwender Aeromotive's test pilot) said it was like flying a plane with an electric motor the first time he took it up," Geschwender said. "He's got 23 years experience as a spray pilot, so I guess he's got enough whiskers to say a thing like that."

The most distinguishing thing about the plane's appearance is a radiator tucked under the block of the V-8. But the idea of using liquid-cooled engines is nothing new, according to Geschwender.

"The Spitfire, the Flying Tiger, the Messerschmitt — all the well-known planes in World War II — were liquid-cooled," Geschwender said.

The reason the liquid-cooled engines never caught on in private light planes Geschwender said, was that air-cooled engines were good enough for low horsepower requirements.

More Horsepower Wanted

"But the minute you want to have a lot of horsepower out of a small package you have problems," he said. Today's light aircraft pilots need that combination, he said, because they want to carry more passengers and fly faster

Spray pilots are also searching for the type of power plant Geschwender says he has produced.

For years the "crop dusters" have been flying planes propelled by the powerful radial air-cooled engines built in World War II. With the passage of years, however, parts and the engines themselves have become scarce

"My test pilot said that all that is left is old bones And that's a good way to put it," Geschwender said.

Not Recent Idea

Geschwender has been working on the idea of using the ordinary automobile engine in light planes for seven years. Last year he quit his job at Lincoln Research and Development to work full-time at the task.

"Ever since I was 14 years old I've worked on aircraft. I guess its as simple as that," Geschwender said of the move.

Geschwender overhauled the Ford V-8 in much the same manner as racing automobile engines are overhauled. He also designed a new radiator and installed an aircraft ignition system and aircraft carburization.

The basic block of the engine, however, is the ordinary, mass-produced, relatively low-cost engine used in cars driven every day on the street.

The key to its use in airplanes, Geschwender said, is the "transmission" he designed to connect the engine to the propeller

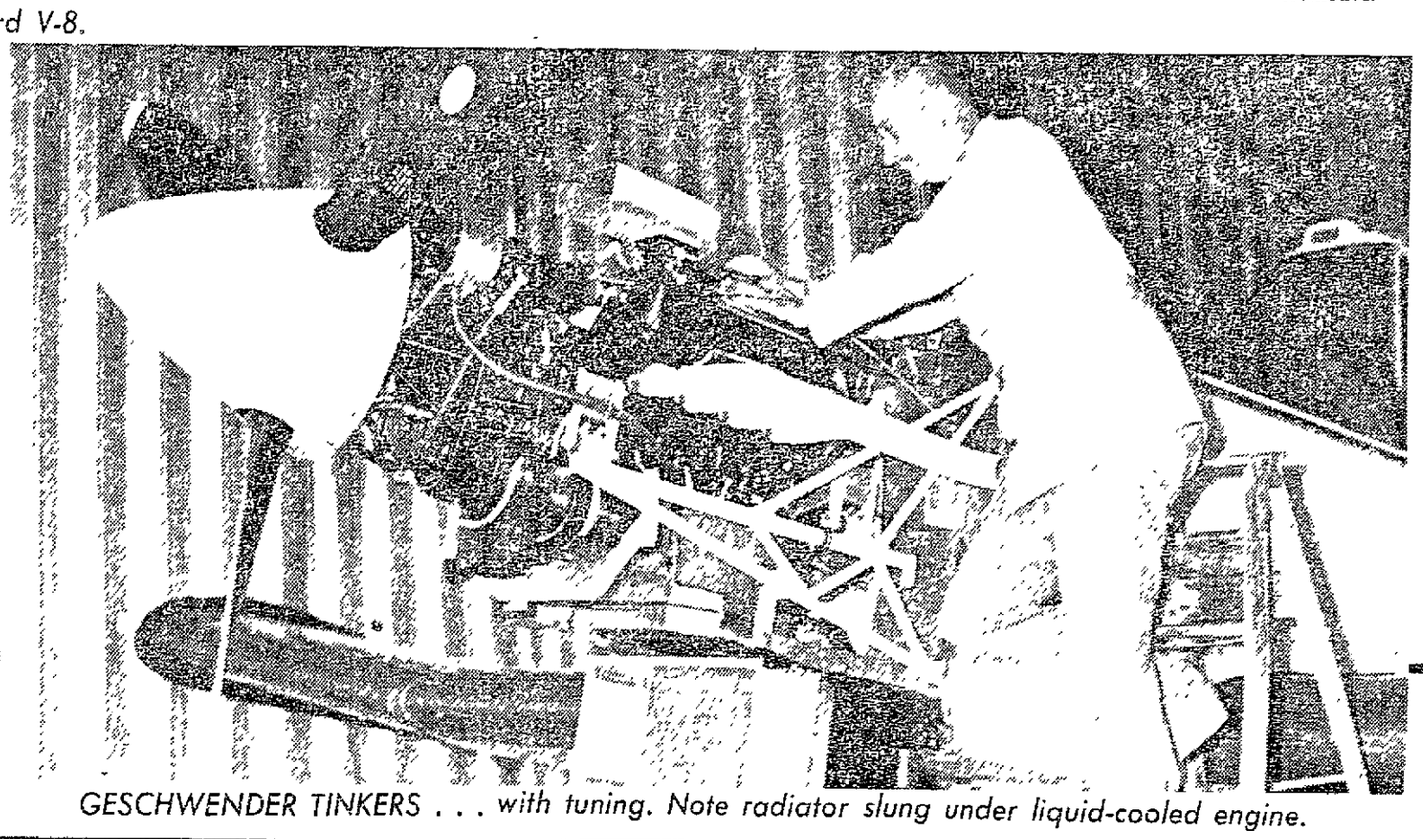
Demand Growing Now

One reason no one else has done what he has is that the demand for a small, high-horsepower aircraft engine has not been strong until recently, according to Geschwender. Another reason, he believes, is that it would be expensive for a large company

"I can do for thousands what would cost them millions," Geschwender said. "If I want to change something, I do it. I don't go running to someone else's office or write a memo."

Geschwender admits that anyone else, having watched his accomplishments, might go into business converting auto engines for planes.

Meanwhile he's been talking to light plane companies, hoping to land a contract to deliver them the first engines bearing the label of Geschwender Aeromotive.



GESCHWENDER TINKERS . . . with tuning. Note radiator slung under liquid-cooled engine.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

McCrady Sparks Plainview

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

There ought to be some sort of hall of fame triple crown award for prep athletes who gain all-state recognition three consecutive years.

Plainview's Tim McCrady probably would accept such distinction in his usual way — with humility.

McCrady's constant desire to improve and reach new plateaus is precisely the reason Plainview won the Cass C-1 state championship in the first year for football playoffs.

"Sure, he has outstanding statistics," Plainview coach Warren Washburn says of McCrady's whopping 4,428-yard career rushing total, which might be the best in Nebraska prep history.

But McCrady's value to his team digs deeper than statistics, insists Washburn. "He's such a tremendous team leader — both offensively and defensively.

'Great Desire'

"He's had that great desire to win it all and made sure he always put out his 100 per cent, so it would happen," Washburn says. "For us, that spelled 11-0."

A prime example of McCrady's competitiveness was shown in the C-1 title game between Plainview and Wahoo Neumann. He did his part in the 6-3 defensive showpiece. He was credited with 22 tackles in the game.

McCrady highlights an explosive backfield on the Class C-1 all-state team, which also includes Wahoo Neumann quarterback Doug Lanik and running backs Darryl Anderson of Oakland-Craig and Bob Barry of Battle Creek.

Barry was named by seven rival coaches as the best athlete they had faced during the season. One, Chuck Chevalier of Humphrey St. Francis, notes Barry "can run, pass, punt, tackle, block, is quick, can fake and can tie the coaches shoelaces! What else is there?"

Battle Creek coach Robert Schnitzler thinks Barry "has all the tools to play major college football."

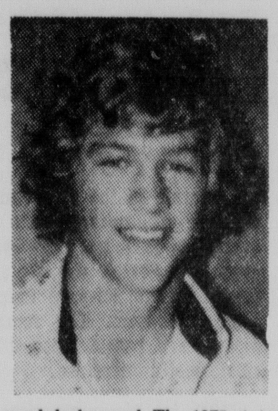
Oakland-Craig coach Clarence Goracke says "in my entire coaching career of 20 years, I have never had a back that could do it all as Darryl Anderson can. He can pass, kick and run. A truly super athlete."

According to Neumann coach John Lawler, Lanik "runs the wishbone offense as good as any Class A or B quarterback in Nebraska over the last three years. He did whatever was necessary to move the ball club — the real test of what makes a quarterback."

Fremont Bergan guard Jim Wewel and Norfolk Catholic tackle Kevin Bomar, both considered good college prospects, anchor the C-1 all-state line.

There's no doubt about the leader on the Class C-2 all-state lineup — halfback Kevin Poppe of state champion Grant. His playoff performances drew rave reveiws from coaches not previously exposed to his running talents.

Much of Poppe's success can be traced to 10-flat 100-yard dash speed. The 1975 state Class C low hurdle champion used that breakaway speed to rush for 1,099 yards and a 7.2 per carry average.



Tim McCrady
Plainview Standout

More Sports, Pages 76, 77

'Has Ability'

According to Grant coach Al Gaston, "Kevin has the ability to turn designed short yardage plays into long gainers." He finished with 17 touchdowns, two on punt returns.

Backs usually generate most of the all-state attention in lower classes. But not in Class D this year. A center, of all people, created the most respect, even for Gary DeBoer, whose Nelson team made the Class D playoffs a runaway.

Lawrence center Lyle Pohlmeier drew seven "best player" votes from coaches. Nelson's DeBoer was one of them.

"He has so much quickness and power," DeBoer says of Pohlmeier, "that he's very difficult to contain. The big key to a successful single wing like Lawrence's is the center's ability to get the ball accurately and quickly to the backs. Lyle can do it."

Earns Support

DeBoer's own quarterback, Lorrell Peterson, bagged equally heavy all-state support. He passed for 1,050 yards and 16 touchdowns this fall to finish with 3,853 career total offense yards, missing the 3,000-yard passing mark by only 30 yards.

Remarkably, the best solidifed eight-man all-stater is another lineman, Farnam tight end Greg Bellamy. The muscular, 5-11, 175-pound senior is a sub-51 second quarter-miler in track.

Elgin's Kent Beckman (1,748 yards rushing) and Adams' Steve Buss (1,209 yards), who met in the eight-man state title game, are all-state running backs.

Shelby's Mike Morgan, who threw 21 touchdown passes and scored 10 himself while accumulating 1,585 yards total offense, triggers the eight-man all-state backfield at quarterback.

"He's the finest I've ever had," says veteran Shelby coach John O'Brien.

1975 Sunday Journal and Star All-State Football Selections

Class B

Offense

Pos., Players, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Pat Fuller, Lincoln Pius X	6-0	160	12
Fullback—Jeff Quinn, Ord	6-3	200	12
Halfback—Tom Doggett, Lincoln Pius X	5-10	170	12
Halfback—Marion McCuiston, Albion	6-0	170	12
Tight end—John Fischer, Columbus Scotus	6-3	195	12
Split end—Steve Rohren, Lincoln Pius X	6-1	180	12
Tackle—Tom Ofe, Plattsmouth	6-2	190	12
Tackle—Tim Bruning, Hartington CC	6-1	205	12
Guard—Mike Williams, Platteview	6-4	190	12
Guard—Mark Olson, Lexington	6-1	205	12
Center—Gary Vacha, Lincoln Pius X	6-2	205	12

Defense

End—Kim Baker, York	6-3	200	12
End—Jeff Akerson, Holdrege	5-10	188	12
Tackle—Jim Clouse, Ogallala	5-11	195	12
Tackle—Mark Winter, Waverly	6-3	240	12
Middle guard—Joe Flanagan, Albion	6-0	195	12
Linebacker—Eric Vogler, Kimball	6-2	175	12
Linebacker—Randy Florell, Holdrege	6-2	195	12
Linebacker—Rod Wismer, Waverly	6-2	190	12
Linebacker—Joe Krajicek, Gretna	6-0	190	12
Cornerback—Mark Wittier, Fairbury	6-1	178	12
Cornerback—Don Daugherty, Grand Island CC	5-9	165	11

Honor Roll

Mike Delka, Superior; DeWayne Barent, Ogallala; Mark Brandt, Wayne; Marlin Burki, Gordon; Bob Babl, O'Neill; Steve Schwieger, Grand Island CC; Jim Stefkovich, Lincoln Pius X; Jeff Scholl, Central City; Scott Crees, Crete; Brad Shanahan Blair; Paul Mallette, Wayne; Dan Martin, Columbus Scotus; Jay Elkins, York; Kent Hofferber, Lexington; Mike Ratliff, Ogallala; Tom Zitek, David City Aquinas; Frank Zitnik, Omaha Cathedral; Kent Lopez, Valentine; Les Maaske, Cozad; Jerry Kobza, Lincoln Pius X; Jim Murray, Crete; Ron Newton, Lexington; Craig Clement, Ord; Andy Means, Holdrege; Brad Grailheer, Wisner-Pilger; Randy Stone, Gordon; Tim Piontkowski, Loup City; Mick Meter, Gering.

Class C-1

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Doug Lanik, Wahoo Neumann	5-9	157	12
Fullback—Bob Barry, Battle Creek	6-2	185	12
Halfback—Tim McCrady, Plainview	5-10	165	12
Halfback—Darryl Anderson, Oakland-Craig	5-11	170	12
Tight end—Jim Langin, Gibbon	6-3	190	12
Split end—Scott Poehling, Fremont Bergan	5-9	145	12
Tackle—Kevin Bomar, Norfolk Catholic	5-11	175	12
Tackle—Tom Virgl, Wahoo Neumann	6-2	195	12
Guard—Joe McGill, Omaha Holy Name	6-2	195	12
Guard—Jim Wewel, Fremont Bergan	6-4	200	12
Center—Larry Buckley, Valley	5-11	170	12

Honor Roll

Mike Pankoke, Centennial; Mike Krueger, Plainview; Terry Rounsborg, Oshkosh; Harlow Fujan, Wahoo Neumann; Monty Dean, Bridgeport; Rex Nolte, West Point; Kevin McConnell, Gibbon; Ken Jenkins, Omaha Holy Name; Mike Smith, Harvard; Jeff Brommer, Tecumseh; Steve Lund, Genoa; Scott Tinkham, Sargent; Mark Klinkachek, Ravenna; Tim Johnson, Rushville; Gary Ernest, Hastings St. Cecilia; Russ Rezny, Wilber; Kim Johnson, Wausa; Randy Mroczek, North Platte St. Pat's; Rick Blake, Sutherland; Mike Hupp, Norfolk Catholic; Bob Iossi, Fremont Bergan; Tom Ellis, Plainview; Steve Thompson, Laurel; Randy Hinrich, Pender; Joe Stejskal, Wahoo Neumann; Kim McCrady, Plainview.

Class C-2

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Clark Benne, Scribner	5-11	170	12
Fullback—Willy Long, Morrill	6-0	190	12
Halfback—Kirk Kellough, Friend	6-2	185	12
Halfback—Kevin Poppe, Grant	5-9	155	12
Tight end—Craig Jochim, Friend	6-4	205	12
Split end—Garland Shafer, Southeast Consol	6-3	190	12
Tackle—Roger Witte, Cambridge	6-2	205	11
Tackle—Bob Heider, Pleasanton	6-3	228	12
Guard—Jeff Frankhauser, Humboldt	5-8	174	12
Guard—Greg Hoge, Scribner	6-2	200	12
Center—Dan Suhr, Grant	6-0	220	12

Honor Roll

Jay Bellar, Walthill; Bob Janda, St. Edward; Dennis Dehm, Pleasanton; John Keuten, Grant; Greg Miller, Cambridge; Dennis Liess, Republican Valley; Chuck Siebert, Henderson; Steve Dunn, Alma; Tom Gilbert, Hershey; Bob Konken, Niobrara; Doug Darling, Burwell; Jim Carlson, Spencer; Keith Fangmeier, Friend; Larry Janecek, Yutan; Don Wiemer, Leigh; Mark Kersenbrock, O'Neill St. Mary's; Jeff Fisher, Doniphan; Bob Hoffman, Winside; Joe Durr, Nebraska City Lourdes; Mike Dannehl, Bertrand; Alan Johnson, Stromsburg; Ron Evans, Hyannis; Terry Wescoat, Red Cloud; Rob Schwab, Logan View; Jay Kroeker, Henderson; Scott Johnson, Clay Center.

Class D

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Lorrell Peterson, Nelson	6-2	185	12
Fullback—Brian Vinton, Alliance St. Agnes	6-1	175	12
Halfbck—Mike Lichti, Shickley	5-9	180	12
Halfback—Monty Birnie, Callaway	6-0	175	12
Tight end—Derrie Nelson, Fairmont	6-2	195	12
Split end—Roger Biltoft, Nelson	6-2	180	12
Tackle—Tom Matthies, Oxford	6-7	250	12
Tackle—Theron Kosmicki, Alliance St. Agnes	6-0	187	12
Guard—Rick Streeter, Loomis	5-11	170	12
Guard—Rick Mazour, Nelson	6-0	190	12
Center—Lyle Pohlmeier, Lawrence	6-0	185	12

Honor Roll

Brock Maslonka, Homer; Mike Carter, Elmwood; Steve Gebers, Nelson; Jim Linder, Loomis; John Herz, Lawrence; Dana Anderson, Polk; Matt Schere, Cedar Bluffs; Robert Morrill, Alliance St. Agnes; Terry Fullner, Beemer; Mike Steenson, Wolbach; Kevin Roth, Dorchester; Allan Wilsey, Oxford; Brian Hamik, Stuart; Matt Froeschl, Falls City Sacred Heart; Kevin Fairbanks, Spalding Academy; Tom Frost, Lexington St. Ann; Larry Happ, Wolbach; Bill Krejci, Exeter; Reg Meier, Gibbon; Dan Fernau, Butte; Mike McEvey, Waterloo; Mike Brestel, Callaway; Marc Krause, Shickley.

Eight-Man

Pos., Player, School	Ht	Wt	Yr
Quarterback—Mike Morgan, Shelby	5-11	170	12
Halfback—Steve Buss, Adams	6-0	180	12
Halfback—Kent Beckman, Elgin	5-11	178	12
Tight end—Greg Bellamy, Farnam	5-11	175	12
Split end—Randy Fahey, Sidney St. Pat's	6-3	160	12
Guard—Danny Liesinger, Trumbull	5-10	175	12
Guard—Jim Balke, Dawson-Verdon	5-10	220	12
Center—Rod Baker, Decatur	6-2	215	11

Honor Roll

Bill Bruhn, Dawson-Verdon; Kelly Ficken, Davenport; Mark Sholtz, Guide Rock; Mark Glatter, Shelby; Pat Kostal, Odell; Rod Gartner, Chambers; Ron Gross, Bartlett; Pat Lierly, Lodgepole; Kevin Gonnerman, Gresham; Mark Tegtmeier, Lewiston; Jeff Veerhusan, Adams; John Wieser, Sidney St. Pat's; Howard Brown, Farnam; Steve Heithoff, Elgin; Brad Gottula, Table Rock; Brad Nutter, Thedford; Mike Rowan, Gurley; Tony Boeve, Adams; Steve Burson, Giltner; Randy Meyer, Ruskin; Rod Thayer, Wallace; Chuck Sukovaty, Hayes Center; Joel Bedore, Culbertson; Mike Lee, Wheatland; Brad Meyer, Ruskin; Dennis Sturek, Bartlett; Randy Presler, Wilsonville; Jim Hagan, Trenton; Doug Osborn, Rising City; Pat Coffman, Sandhills; Rod Sheffield, Murdock; Joe Theiler, Paxton; Charles Beckman, Rosalie; Tom McDonald, Arthur

Pius X Gridders Pace All-Staters

There were some solid reasons why Lincoln Pius X may have been the state's most feared Nebraska prep offensive team this fall.

How about four solid reasons?

That's how many spots the Thunderbolts landed on the 11-man Sunday Journal and Star Class B all-state offensive team after averaging 35 points for 10 games.

Quarterback Pat Fuller, halfback Tom Doggett and Steve Rohren, a wingback named at split end, join Super State center Gary Vacha as 'Bolts among the Class B elite.

Three other Class B schools finished with a pair of all-state choices.

Second-ranked and state runnerup Waverly earned two defensive spots with linebacker Rod Wismer and tackle Mark Winter.

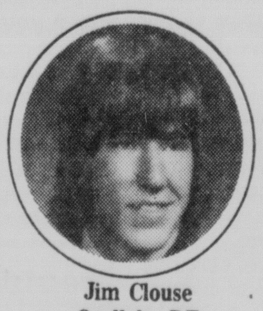
Holdrege, another once-beaten, Class B defensive-minded power, also earned two all-state defenders — Super State linebacker Randy Florell and end Jeff Akerson.

They were the top two vote-getters in the rugged Southwest Conference.

Strong late-season finisher Albion landed an offensive all-stater in halfback Marion McCuiston and a defensive all-stater in middle guard Joe Flanagan.

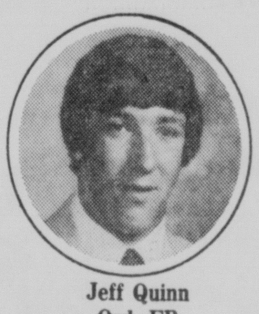
They paved the way for Albion's romp over York in the Central 10 Conference playoff game.

Pat Fuller
Pius X, P

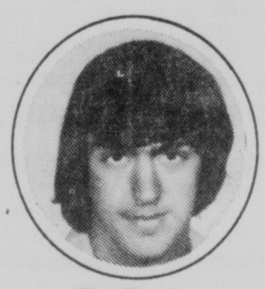


Jim Clouse
Ogallala, DT

Jeff Akerson
Holdrege, E

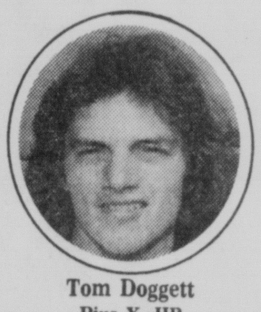


Jeff Quinn
Ord, FB



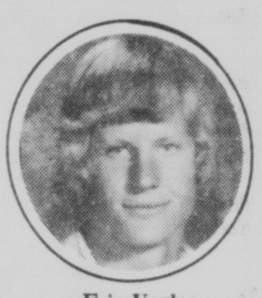
Tim Bruning
Hartington CC, OT

Joe Flanagan
Albion, MG



Tom Doggett
Pius X, HB

Class B

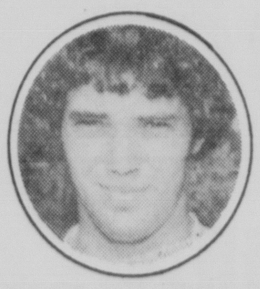


Eric Vogler
Kimball, LB

Marion McCuiston
Albion, HB

Mark Winter
Waverly, DT

Rod Wismer
Waverly, LB



Steve Rohren
Pius X, SE

Mike Williams
Platteview, OG

Joe Krajicek
Gretna, LB

Tom Ofe
Plattsmouth, OT

Mark Olson
Lexington, OG

Don Daugherty
Grand Island CC, CB

Yowell, Wurth Top Selections

Cont. From Page 73

are quarterback Dave Watters, another contribution from East's state championship team, and halfback Tim O'Donnell of Metro playoff champion Creighton Prep.

Watters rushed for 525 yards and passed for 1,253 more to account for 1,778 yards total offense. O'Donnell accumulated 1,507 yards rushing in 11 games.

"He's the toughest runner in the state," Prep coach Tom Jaworski declares, citing O'Donnell's ability to produce in the open field (he had touchdown runs of 63, 75 and 89 yards).

Class B Players

Four Class B players landed spots on the Super State team. Nebraska-bound tight end-defensive end John Fischer of Columbus Scotus is one of them.

Others are Lincoln Pius X center Gary Vacha, York defensive end Kim Baker and Holdrege linebacker Randy Florell. Other than Vacha, it's an all-Omaha lineup in the interior offensive line.

Kearney's Lonnie Staab is the Super State kicker. He didn't miss a conversion attempt this fall and was successful on five of eight field goals, covering 16, 24, 30, 32 and 33 yards.

Replacing Class B Super Staters for first team Class A all-state honors are Lincoln Southeast end Gary Hager, Papillion center Trey DeLoach, Lincoln East defensive end Scott Guyer and Creighton Prep linebacker Tom Sutko.

Kerry Weinmaster of North Platte heads the Super State defensive team. He joins Yowell as the only Class A repeat all-state selections.

Weinmaster, another Nebraska-bound scholarship athlete, earned the ultimate respect from fellow West Big 10 Conference coaches.

'Best Player'

Scottsbluff's Les Lee, McCook's Richard Pilakowski and Alliance's Brad Smith all said Weinmaster was the best player they had seen all season.

Yowell and Wurth earned similar respect.

Omaha Bryan coach Roger Higgins said of Wurth: "Although not having great speed, he showed everything a great back needs — desire, strength, ability to always get that extra yard."

Hastings coach Norm Sheets said of Yowell: "He's quick, durable, strong and dedicated. He has everything it takes to be a great back."

Markets...Business

Dow Ind.: +3.15

Market Hits Highest Level In 4 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged up to its highest level in four months Wednesday as investors weighed progress in New York City's effort to avert default against the hesitant style of the current business recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 858.55, a 3.15 rise from Tuesday, and its highest close since it reached 862.41 July 18.

Of the 1,823 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 803 advanced in price and 576 declined.

Volume on the Big Board was up to 18.79 million shares from 17.49 million the day before.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained .23 to 90.94, and the NYSE composite index advanced .14 to 48.09.

Trading was brisk at the opening, with the Dow jumping nearly five points. It dropped to a slight loss midway through the session before picking up its 3.15 gain on the day.

After trading ended Tuesday, the New York State legislature passed a $200 million tax package for New York City that state leaders said was necessary to win federal financial assistance. And the White House indicated during the session Wednesday that President Ford would announce support of short-term assistance at an evening news conference.

The market's short-term fluctuations in recent weeks have been pegged to developments in New York's efforts to win federal aid that its officials say will allow it to meet its debt obligations.

But analysts said investors had already anticipated the possibility of federal aid and, therefore, the market showed little reaction when the news came.

"Anticipation drives the market stronger than actual fact," said analyst Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "Investors had begun to discern the likelihood that the program will be accepted by President Ford."

There was the feeling among analysts that investors were turning their thoughts to other matters, mainly the still uncertain course of the economy and interest rates.

"The market is hesitating to step forward in long strides," Gordon said. "The recovery itself lacks dimension. It lacks broadness."

"With the city out of the way, investors will be waiting to see what direction interest rates will be taking," said Charles Jensen, an analyst with Merkin & Co. "There has been a pretty good increase in the money supply implying that the Federal Reserve may now be less willing to ease the reins on money."

Among stocks with big price fluctuations Wednesday was Garlock Inc., which jumped 4⅛ to 35⅝. The company said its board has recommended that shareholders accept a Colt Industries tender offer for Garlock shares at $35 a share.

And Iowa Beef Processors, which had been suspended from trading by the NYSE since Nov. 18, dropped 5⅛ to 21½ when trading resumed. The company had become embroiled in controversy over the appointment of Walter Bodenstein to a top executive post.

U.S. Steel, which announced higher prices for its tin mill products, advanced 1⅝ to 62⅝.

And several major oil firm issues registered gains, including Kerr McGee's 1⅞ rise to 70⅜ and Standard Oil of Indiana's 1⅜ rise to 43⅞.

Livestock Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range

ICED BROILERS:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	42.50	43.17	42.45	43.17	42.40
Mar	39.85	40.00	39.75	40.00	39.65
May	40.00	40.00	39.85	40.00	39.60
Jun	40.40	40.50	40.40	40.50	40.40A
Jly				40.30N	40.00B
Aug	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	38.90A

LIVE BEEF CATTLE.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
Dec	48.60	47.77	48.30	47.65	2,344
Feb	45.45	44.52	45.25	44.60	4,304
Apr	43.37	42.70	43.10	42.65	1,086
Jun	44.00	43.50	43.75	43.50	44
Aug	43.90	43.35	43.60	43.32	116
Oct	43.20	42.80	42.95A	42.85	24

FEEDER CATTLE.

Mar	40.00	39.10	40.00	39.10	57
Apr	39.85	39.25	39.85	39.05	14
May	39.90	39.00	39.90	39.07	33

Live hogs:

Dec	54.90	54.00	54.45	54.82A	2,477
Feb	51.70	50.50	51.30	51.50	4,774
Apr	46.32	45.30	45.80	46.75A	1,295
Jun	45.75	44.90	45.25	45.85A	414
Jly	45.55	44.75	45.20A	45.75B	201
Aug	43.00	42.50	42.95A	43.05	8
Oct	40.30	39.90	40.20A	40.95A	8
Dec	40.60	40.20	40.60	40.70A	10

FROZEN PORK BELLIES.

Feb	80.10	80.00	80.00A	80.00A	144
Mar	78.02	78.02	78.02A	80.02A	150
May	76.40	74.80	74.90A	76.90A	200
Jly	74.20	72.30	72.32A	74.32A	275
Aug	70.15	68.10	68.02	69.95	251

MILO

Dec	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.28	1

A—Ask, B—Bid

Parade Co-Hosts Set

Hollywood (UPI) — Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant will co-host the 90-minute colorcast of the King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve.

Government Securities

New York (UPI)— Closing U S Treasury Bills for Wednesday

Maturity	Bid	Ask	Discount
Nov 28 '75	5.20	4.60	5.30
Dec 4	5.20	4.60	5.30
Dec 11	5.15	4.55	5.30
Dec 16	5.15	4.55	5.30
Dec 18	5.15	4.55	5.30
Dec 26	5.15	4.55	5.30
Jan 2 '76	5.35	5.15	5.60
Jan 8	5.35	5.15	5.60
Jan 13	5.35	5.15	5.60
Jan 15	5.35	5.15	5.70
Jan 22	5.55	15.45	5.70
Jan 29	5.55	5.45	5.90
Jan 31	5.65	5.55	5.90
Feb 5	5.42	5.32	5.90
Feb 10	5.45	5.35	5.90
Feb 13	5.43	5.33	5.90
Feb 19	5.48	5.38	6.00
Feb 26	5.51	5.41	5.96

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U S Treasury Notes for Wednesday Prices in dollars and 32nds

			Bid	Ask	Yld
Dec	7	1975	100 2	100 10	5.30
Feb	5⅞	1976	99 30	100 7	5.77
Feb	6¼	1976	100 1	100 9	5.39
Mar	8	1976	100 20	100 28	5.80
Apr	1½	1976	97 rn	97 24	6.34
May	5¾	1976	99 25	100 1	6.09
May	6½	1976	100 2	100 10	6.20
May	6	1976	99 24	100 4	6.19
Jun	8¾	1976	101 12	101 20	6.17
Aug	6½	1976	100 1	100 9	6.34
Aug	7½	1976	100 23	100 31	6.33
Aug	5⅞	1976	99 20	99 28	6.29
Sep	8¼	1976	101 13	101 21	6.39
Oct	1½	1976	94 14	94 24	6.59
Oct	6½	1976	8& ⅛&	⅞99 ¾	
Nov	6¼	1976	99 21	99 29	6.48
Nov	7⅛	1976	100 15	100 23	6.50
Dec	7¼	1976	100 18	100 26	6.57
Feb	8	1977	101 16	101	6.56
Feb	6	1977	98 29	99 6	6.81
Mar	6½	1977	99 14	99 22	6.84
Apr	1½	1977	92 0	92 8	6.73
Apr	7⅜	1977	100 16	100 24	6.90
May	6⅞	1977	99 27	100 4	6.89
May	9	1977	102 24	103 0	6.88
May	6¾	1977	99 19	99 27	6.95
Jun	6½	1977	99 4	99 12	7.00
Jly	7½	1977	100 17	100 25	7.06
Aug	7¾	1977	100 28	101 5	7.11
Aug	8¼	1977	101 21	101 29	7.14
Sep	8⅜	1977	1101 28	102 5	7.18
Oct	1½	1977	89 8	89 16	7.00
Oct	7½	1977	100 12	100 20	7.21
Nov	7¾	1977	100 24	101 0	7.26
Feb	6¼	1978	97 28	98 5	7.24
Feb	8	1978	101 6	101 14	7.35
Apr	1½	1978	85 16	85 24	7.21
May	7⅛	1978	99 7	99 15	7.42
May	7⅞	1978	100 25	101 1	7.46
Aug	7¾	1978	100 6	100 14	7.49
Aug	8¾	1978	102 30	103 7	7.42
Oct	1½	1978	83 0	83 8	7.29
Nov	6	1978	96 9	96 17	7.37
Dec	8⅛	1978	101 10	101 18	7.59
Apr	1½	1979	80 24	81 0	7.28
May	7⅞	1979	100 22	100 30	7.56
Jun	7¾	1979	100 6	100 14	7.60
Aug	6¼	1979	96 0	96 8	7.42
Sep	8½	1979	102 14	102 22	7.67
Oct	1½	1979	78 16	78 24	7.30
Nov	6⅜	1979	97 0	97 8	7.44
Nov	7	1979	98 8	98 16	7.44
Apr	1½	1980	76 7	76 15	7.35
May	6⅞	1980	97 8	97 16	7.54
Aug	9	1980	104 22	104 30	7.2
Feb	7	1981	96 12	96 20	7.80
Feb	7⅜	1981	97 28	98 5	7.82
Nov	7¾	1981	99 0	99 8	7.91
May	8	1982	99 26	100 2	7.99
Aug	8⅛	1982	100 4	100 12	8.05
Nov	7⅞	1982	98 26	99 2	8.08

Subject to Federal taxes but not state taxes
Source First Boston Corp

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U S Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

			Bid	Ask	Chg	Yld
4s	1980	Feb	87 12	88 12		7.39
3½ss	1980	Nov	83 16	84 16		7.41
7s	1981	Aug	96 8	97 8		7.60
6⅜s	1982	Feb	92 0	93 0	. .	7.92
3¼s	1978-83	Jun	77 12	78 12	.	6.98
6⅜s	1984	Aug	92 28	93 28	. .	7.34
3¼s	1985	May	77 12	78 12	.	6.32
4¼s	1975-85	May	78 20	79 20	.	7.26
6⅛s	1986	Nov	86 28	87 28	. .	7.79
3½s	1990	Feb	77 12	78 12	.	5.74
8¼s	1990	May	100 8	101 8	.	8.16
4¼s	1987-92	Aug	77 28	78 28	.	6.31
4s	1988-93	Feb	77 20	78 20	.	6.01
6¼s	1993	Feb	87 20	88 20	.	7.97
7½s	1993-88	Aug	94 12	95 12+	8	7.99
4⅛s	1969-94	May	77 28	78 28+	8	6.04
3s	1995	Feb	77 20	78 20+	4	4.70
7s	1998-93	May	88 20	89 20+	8	8.00
3½s	1998	Nov	77 16	78 16	.	5.10
8½s	1999-94	May	100 28	101 28	.	8.25
7⅞s	2000	Feb	95 4	96 4	. .	8.29
8¾s	2000	Aug	99 16	100 16	. .	8.37
8¼s	2005	May	98 12	99 12	. .	8.35

Source First Boston Corp n

Hog, Cattle Prices Up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Bad weather and small supplies sent butcher hogs and cattle higher on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 3,000 head, and after a slow opening, barrows and gilts turned fairly active.

The cattle run was estimated at only about 1,500 head.

The trade was active on the small pre-holiday supply, with bad weather adding further stimulation by making livestock movement difficult.

Steers trended mostly 50-cents higher.

The market will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Wednesday

Hogs 3,000, barrows and gilts fairly active after slow opening steady to 50 higher, U S 1-3 190-230 lb 52.00-52.25, around 125 head 227-230 lb 52.50, sows 75-1.25 lower, 360-625 lb 40.00-41.25 a few early 41.50.

Cattle and calves 1,500, trade active on small pre-holiday supply with activity further stimulated by bad weather making livestock movement difficult steers mostly 50 higher, limited supply heifers firm to 50 higher cows 25-50 higher, load choice with few prime 1,125 lb steers 48.25 3 loads choice 1,125-1,200 lb 48.50 choice 1,200-1,225 lb 47.00-48.00 good and low choice 42.00-47.00 a few loads and part loads choice 675-1,000 lb heifers 45.00-46.00 good and low-choice 40.00-44.50 utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50 a few 24.00 canner and cutter 17.00-20.50.

Sheep 500, slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher ewes scarce 350 head choice end of prime 92-110 lb shorn lambs 49.50-50.00 including near 300 head weighing 110 lb 50.00 wooled offerings in small supply some choice with some prime 100-110 lb 48.00 a few choice 85-120 lb 46.00-47.00.

Market will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Estimated receipts Friday.

Cattle and calves 3,500 hogs 2,500 no sheep.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading for Wednesday

Hogs 5,000 butchers firm to 50 higher U S 1-3 240-250 lb 50.75-51.75.

Cattle 3,200 trade active steers and heifers strong to 50 higher choice and prime slaughter steers 1,150-1,225 lb 48.50-49.00 choice 950-1,250 lb 47.00-48.25 choice and prime slaughter heifers 1,000-1,025 lb 46.65-47.00 choice 850-1,050 lb 45.00-46.00.

Sheep 700.

St. Joseph

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday Hogs 2,500 Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher 1-3 200-240 lb 52.00-.50 2-3 230-250 lb 51.00-.50 1-3 240-290 lb 51.00-51.00 2-3 250-280 lb 49.00-51.00 260-270 lb 48.00-49.00 270-280 lb 47.00-49.00 2-4 280-300 lb 46.00-47.00 3-4 300-350 lb 44.00-45.00 Sows steady to 1.25 lower 1-3 300-450 lb 41.00-42.00 450-600 lb 40.50-40.75.

Sheep 25 Not enough on offer to test prices.

Cattle 2,400 Receipts 1,700 for the period. Feeder steers under 600 lb 1.00-2.00 lower over 600 lb mostly steady Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 lower Receipts included a few slaughter steers and heifers sold on a brought to arrive basis Limited sales slaughter cows mostly steady Utility cows 19.00-24.00 few high dressing up to 25.00 Feeder steers few choice 265-270 lb 24.40-27.50 350-400 lb 30.00-31.75 425-475 lb 31.00-36.50 575-600 lb 32.00-37.75 630-700 lb 36.50-39.00 few 700-825 lb 38.60-40.40 Feeder heifers choice 300-500 lb 23.00-27.00 500-600 lb 26.25-30.00 528-650 lb 30.50-31.90.

Estimates for Friday cattle 200 hogs 1,500, sheep 25.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 803 advances, 576 declines.

Most active Southern Co., 14¾ Unch.

Sales: 18,780,000

Index: 48.09 +0.14

Bonds $17,910,000

American Stock Exchange: 338 advances, 294 declines.

Most active Syntex, 34⅜ —1⅜

Sales: 1,810,000

Index: 85.44 +.31

Bonds $820,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Little changed; late demand.

Corn — Higher; commercial buying.

Oats — Mostly higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Higher; late demand.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Wednesday

Volume 3,100, demand mixed due to problems with roads and weather. About 85 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live steers and heifers steady to 25 higher, strong undertone, steers, choice or choice and prime 1,150-1,325 lb 48.00-49.00, good to mostly choice 1,050-1,250 lb 46.50-48.00, 1,200-1,325 lb 46.00-46.75, heifers, mostly choice 950-1,050 lb 46.00-47.00 good to mostly choice, 800-1,000 lb 45.00-46.50.

Dressed prices firm to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher, weight only—steers, high good and choice, 500-800 lb carcasses 75.00-76.00 few 76.25-76.50, heifers, high good and choice, 400-700 lb 73.00-75.00, mostly 74.00-74.50.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	863.90	851.07	858.55	+3.15
20 Trn	180.27	167.65	169.00	+0.16
15 Utl	83.68	82.50	83.17	+0.12
65 Stk	262.98	259.07	261.27	+0.71

Transactions in stocks used in averages

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Indus.	1,541,700	1,675,100
Transp	401,400	280,700
Utils	293,700	326,300
65 Stk	2,236,800	2,282,100

Bond	Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	68.63	—0.07
10 1st Rails	48.60	unch
10 2nd Rails	61.38	+0.06
10 Utils	86.36	—0.10
10 Indus	78.17	—0.26

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 282.21 up 1.41.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N Y Stock sales

Approx final total	18,780,000
Previous day	17,491,560
Week ago	16,826,250
Month ago	16,107,840
Year ago	14,810,950
Two years ago	19,993,130
Jan 1 to date	4,331,584,568
1974 to date	3,194,939,326
1973 to date	3,634,285,660

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

	High	Low	Close	Chg
425 Indus	102.57	100.99	101.85	+.28
15 Rails	37.73	35.04	37.47	+.04
60 Utils	44.58	43.91	44.28	+.03
500 Stocks	91.58	90.10	90.94	+.23

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPIU) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday

	Sales	Close	Chg
Southern Co	353,100	14¾	.
Pub Svc Colo	245,700	15½	H
Nthrn St Pwr	215,300	26¾	— ⅛
Weyerhaeuser	175,400	36	— ⅜
Wstnghse Elc	163,800	12⅝	+ ⅛
Garlock Inc	151,600	35⅜	+ 4⅛
Xerox Corpn	150,600	51½	— ½
Texaco Inc	148,400	23⅞	+ ¼
RCA Corpn	143,200	19⅞	+ ¼
Gen Pub Utls	139,800	16½	— ⅛
Iowa Bt Prc	129,600	21½	— 5⅛
General MTRS			
Boise Casc	117,700	23½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	110,900	20⅝	— ⅜
General Elc	110,100	48⅛	— ½

Gold Futures

New York (UPI) — Gold futures traded Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange an the New York Commodity Exchange

NY MERCEX

	Close	Prev.
Dec	139.20	140.20
Jan	139.80	141.00
Mar	142.00	143.00
May	144.00	145.00
Jly	146.00	147.00
Sep	147.80	149.00
Dec	151.00	152.00
Jan	151.80	153.00

Sales 75 contracts

NY COMEX

	Close	Prev
Dec	139.60	140.30
Jan	140.40	141.10
Feb	141.10	141.90
Apr	142.90	143.70
Jun	144.80	145.60
Aug	146.70	147.50
Oct	148.70	149.50
Dec	150.70	151.50
Feb	152.70	153.50

Estimated volume 5,955 contracts

Chicago (UPI) — Gold futures traded Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO BOT

	Close	Prev.
Dec	140.00	140.50
Jan	140.00	141.50
Mar	142.10	142.60
May	143.80	144.60
Jly	145.80	146.60
Sep	147.80	148.60
Nov	149.80	159.60

CHICAGO MERCEX

	Close	Prev
Dec	139.70	140.40
Mar	141.80	142.90
Jun	144.90	146.00
Sep	147.90	149.00
Dec	150.90	152.00
Mar	154.90	156.00

Estimated volume 2,038 contracts

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday

London — morning fixing 141.25 down 0.15, afternoon fixing 140.60 down 0.80

Paris (free market) 143.50 down 0.41

Frankfurt 141.16 down 0.43

Zurich 140.50 unchanged

New York — Handy and Harman noon 140.70 down 0.80 Engelhard, base prices for refining settling and unfabricated gold 141.10 down 0.80 per troy ounce Selling price, fabricated gold 144.63 down 0.32 per troy ounce

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at $4.21 per fine ounce down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of $4.21 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of $4.315 down 6.1 cents.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 352.29.

Previous Day 352.43, Week ago 348.74, Month ago 355.12 Year ago 373.61

	1975	1974	1973	1972
High	368.57	388.28	351.71	232.28
Low	335.64	331.97	231.53	194.22

(1926 average equals 100)

Soybean, Corn Futures Higher

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 7 cents a bushel and corn nearly 4 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday on a demand that was strongly influenced by the weather.

The buying lifted oats prices by about 3 cents and trimmed wheat losses sharply. Soybean meal closed with a gain of about $2 a ton, but soybean oil lost some 75 points, or ¾ cent a pound. Iced broilers were about ½ to ⅘ cents a pound higher after a fairly modest trade.

Gold futures closed steady to about $1.50 lower, generally following the spot gold price abroad. Trade in futures was very slow.

The demand for soybeans, meal, corn and oats was active on the opening bell because a weather forecast had heavy snow and lower temperatures moving into the central portion of the country. The trade envisioned expanded use of meal because of the weather by poultry and livestock producers.

Some profit-taking then developed and prices in all the major pits turned rather weak and maintained levels under the previous close until the last hour. Some new commercial buying then set in and as prices rose short covering developed.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Chicago Futures Range

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT					
Dec	3.49	3.49½	3.44½	3.47½	3.48½
Mar	3.61½	3.62½	3.57	3.60	3.61½
May	3.67	3.67	3.62	3.65½	3.65½
Jly	3.65½	3.65½	3.60½	3.63½	3.63½
Sep	3.71½	3.71½	3.66	3.68½	3.69½
OATS					
Dec	1.62½	1.62¾	1.61	1.62	1.61¼
Mar	1.59½	1.61	1.58¼	1.60¼	1.57¾
May	1.55½	1.56	1.53½	1.56	1.52¾
Jly	1.51	1.51	1.49	1.49	1.48
CORN					
Dec	2.71¾	2.73½	2.70½	2.73	2.75¼
Mar	2.79	2.81¾	2.77½	2.81	2.78¼
May	2.82¼	2.86¼	2.81¼	2.86	2.82¼
Jly	2.83½	2.87½	2.82¼	2.87	2.83½
Sep	2.77½	2.80	2.74½	2.80	2.76½
Dec	2.67	2.69¼	2.66¼	2.69¼	2.68
Mar	2.73	2.76¼	2.73	2.70¼	2.75
SOYBEANS					
Jan	4.83	4.89	4.78½	4.88½	4.84
Mar	4.95	4.98	4.86½	4.96	4.92
May	5.01	5.05	4.94½	5.04	4.98½
Jly	5.07	5.10	5.01	5.10	5.05
Aug	5.11	5.12	5.09	5.12	5.04
Sep	5.12	5.15	5.07	5.15	5.08
Nov	5.17	5.18	5.11	5.18	5.13
Jan	5.25	5.27	5.18½	5.27	5.21
SOYBEAN OIL					
Dec	17.45	17.45	16.75	16.95	17.55
Jan	17.40	17.40	16.80	16.95	17.40
Mar	17.40	17.45	16.95	17.05	17.45
May	17.50	17.55	17.15	17.20	17.55
Jly	17.60	17.60	17.30	17.30	17.65
Aug	17.55	17.55	17.30	17.30	17.60
Sep	17.50	17.50	17.35	17.35	17.50
Oct	17.45	17.45	17.30	17.25	17.50
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Dec	136.00	136.80	134.00	136.50	135.00
Jan	137.00	137.80	135.00	137.50	136.00
Mar	137.50	139.00	136.50	138.80	137.50
NEW					
Mar	134.00	134.00	133.00	133.50B	132.50
May	137.00	139.00	135.00	137.00	135.00
Jly	140.00	141.00	138.50	139.50B	139.00
Aug	142.00	142.00	140.00	141.50B	140.50
Sep	143.00	143.50	142.50	142.50B	142.00
Oct				142.50B	143.00

B Bid

GNP Rise Predicted

Minneapolis, Minn (AP) — Economist Walter Heller, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and informal advisor to President Ford, predicts the gross national product will rise 7% in the first 18 months of the current economic recovery, which began in May.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No 2	$3.32	$3.33
Corn No 3 yellow	2.42	2.45
Milo No 2 Cwt	3.90	4.05
Soybeans No 2	4.35	4.48

Omaha

OMAHA Neb (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Wednesday.

Wheat nominally 1 off 3 higher, 3.57-3.61 corn nominally 2 higher, 2.58½-2.65½ oats nominally unchanged, 1.47-1.55 soybeans nominally 4½ higher, 4.63½-4.77½ sorghum nominally unchanged 4.10-4.35.

The Exchange will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 49 cars off 4c to up 2c No 2 hard 3.99½-4.06½ No 3 3.58-4.08n No 2 red wheat 3.38, No 3 3.34-3.39n.

Corn 13 cars Unch to 4½c off, No 2 white 2.60-2.99n No 3 2.50-2.75n, No 2 yel low 2.69½-2.79½n No 3 2.49½-2.78½n.

Oats 1c up to 3c off, No 2 white 1.71-1.80n No 3 1.61-1.79n.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.52n Wednesday No 2 soft red 3.49n Corn No 2 yellow 2.71¾n (hopper) 2.68¼n (boat) Oats No 2 heavy 1.60.n Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.78¼n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.69¾.

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 3.15 yellow corn 4.85-4.95, No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade report for Iowa and river market areas Wednesday.

Beef trade closed rather slow demand moderate choice steer beef yield grade 3 not established choice heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher.

Choice steer beef 600-900 lb yield grade 3 one load 76.00 choice heifer beef 500-700 lb yield grade 3 73.25-74.75 choice 400-500 lb yield grade 3 one load 73.50.

Fresh pork cut trade slow demand very narrow loins week to 4.00 lower picnics 8 lb up steady Boston butts 8 lb up 50 higher skinned hams 1.50-2.00 lower, bellies 3.00 lower.

Loins 14 lb down 92.00 14-17 lb 89.75, 17-20 lb 76.00 20 lb up 68.75 picnics 4-8 lb 55.00 8 lb up 53.75 skinned hams 14 lb down 114.00 frozen 14-17 lb 105.00 17-20 lb 97.00-99.00 20-26 lb 86.50-87.00 26 lb up 76.50-77.00, speckled bellies 10-12 lb 75.50 early 12-14 lb 71.50 14-16 lb 71.00 16-18 lb 71.00.

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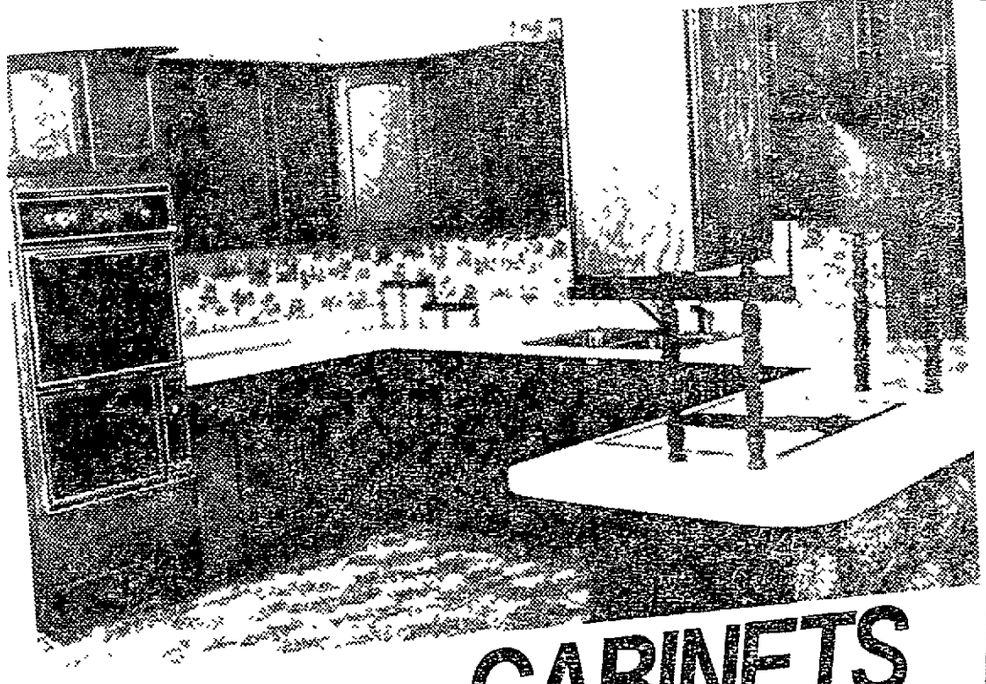

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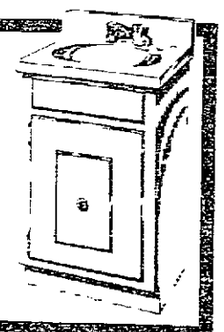

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Kansas QB Cromwell Tops Big Eight Rushers

Kansas City (AP) — The last time a quarterback led the powerful Big Eight Conference in rushing offense, Nolan Cromwell hadn't even been born.

In fact, before this season, only two Big Eight signal callers had won individual rushing honors — Paul Christman of Missouri in 1939 and Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma in 1947.

But you can add Cromwell to that list now. The rugged Kansas junior finished the 1975 campaign with 1,124 yards on 218 carries, an average of 5.2 yards a try and 102.2 yards a game. Cromwell's dexterity at the controls of the Jayhawk wishbone helped Kansas to a surprising 7-4 record and a trip to the Sun Bowl.

But Cromwell has plenty of company when it comes to the conference's individual offense leaders. Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz took passing honors, hitting 49 per cent of his tosses for 1,792 yards and 11 touchdowns. His favorite receiver, Henry Marshall, hauled in 44 of Pisarkiewicz's passes for 945 yards and nine touchdowns to lead the league in receiving.

A quarterback also walked off with the total offense title. Colorado's David Williams rolled up 1,854 yards on 300 attempts for an average of 168.5 yards per game and 6.2 yards a try.

The conference scoring leader was halfback Joe Washington of Oklahoma, who totaled 74 points on 12 touchdowns and two extra points, for an average of 6.7 points a game.

Cliff Parsley of Oklahoma State led all punters for the third straight year with 58 kicks for 2,599 yards, an average of 44.8 yards a boot. Missouri's Leo Lewis topped all punt returners with 19 for 185 yards, and a pace of 9.7 yards an attempt. He also had a pair of touchdowns. Ray Hardee of Iowa State took kickoff return honors, running 18 times for 448 yards and an average of 24.9 yards.

Jerry Anderson of Oklahoma led the conference in interceptions with five, which he returned for 57 yards.

Cromwell's chief competition in the rushing department came from Jim Wingender of Iowa State, who finished second with 1,071 yards on 195 carries for a 97.4 yard average, and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, who was third with 1,026 yards on 179 tries for a 93.3-yard clip.

Trailing Pisarkiewicz in passing were Williams with 103 completions in 172 attempts for 1,282 yards and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska with 79 connections in 134 tries and 1,153 yards.

In total offense, Pisarkiewicz was runner-up to Williams, totaling 1,732 yards on 295 chances for a 157.5-yard a game average. Cromwell was third, passing or running 267 times for 1,457 yards, an average of 132.5 yards a contest.

Among receivers, Forry Smith of Iowa State was a distant second to Marshall with 31 catches for 493 yards and two touchdowns, while Randy Grossart of Missouri was third with 27 receptions for 366 yards and one touchdown.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Canvasser	19.20	9.00	4.00
Jacques Who		11.80	5.40
Dashboard			2.80

At Keystone

Young Frederick	11.40	4.40	3.20
Sharp Dig		3.20	2.80
Free Puff			5.20

At Narragansett

Better Man	32.40	11.40	5.40
Miracle Lee		4.60	3.60
Pan O'War			2.80

NFL Standings

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285	171
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	302	227
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	320	261
New England	3	7	0	.300	188	240
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	184	330

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	284	114
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	225	175
Houston	7	3	0	.700	199	154
Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	134	290

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	267	164
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214	217
Denver	4	6	0	.400	193	256
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	110	249

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	8	2	0	.800	253	194
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	257	203
Washington	6	4	0	.600	251	162
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	159	234
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	162	226

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	278	116
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	194	183
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	168	219
Chicago	2	8	0	.200	97	279

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	246	120
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	193	175
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	135	191
New Orleans	2	8	0	.200	111	259

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Oakland
Chicago at Green Bay
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Washington
New Orleans at Clwveland
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at Philadelphia

Monday's Game

New England at Miami, night

FEATURE RACES

At Calder

Shelter Bay	6.00	3.60	3.20
Mr. Family		12.20	6.40
Love Reality			6.40

At Suffolk Downs

Smiling Faces	8.80	4.20	2.40
River Rosae		7.00	2.80
Soft Kiss			2.40

Late Games Delay Champions

Mission, Kan. (UPI) — Four of the eight major-college NCAA team statistical championships probably will not be determined until Dec. 6. Only two games are scheduled that Saturday, but one pits Texas A&M against Arkansas.

A&M is the national leader in both rushing and total defense and second in scoring defense. And, unless Texas runs wild against the Aggies Friday, A&M still could be in the running for all three titles when the Dec. 6 game arrives.

In addition, Arkansas is a close third in rushing offense and should have a shot at that title when it lines up for the final game.

Only one title, passing offense, already has been decided. San Diego State has a lead that is impossible to overcome. The Aztecs finished the season with a 291.3 passing average per game.

The other three titles will be determined this week.

California is the likely total offense champion with an average of 458.5, but Tulsa has a chance to catch the Golden Bears with a 589-yard output against Houston. The scoring offense and pass defense titles also are still undecided.

Of the top five scoring teams, only runnerup Ohio State has completed its schedule with 374 points. Texas has 353, Tulsa 338, Alabama 333 and Rutgers 326.

RUSHING OFFENSE

	Ca	Yd	Td	YdG
1. Arkansas St.	746	3745	42	340.5
2. Georgia Tech	653	3396	28	339.6
3. Arkansas	607	3359	31	335.9
4. Michigan	686	3669	34	333.5
5. Texas	622	3300	43	330.0

PASSING OFFENSE

	At	C	Yd	YdG
1. San Diego St.	411	238	3204	291.3
2. New Mexico	354	191	2529	229.9
3. California	307	170	2522	229.3
4. Toledo	312	190	2487	226.1
5. Louisiana Tech	265	143	2226	222.6

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Pys	Yd	Av	Td	YdG
1. California	834	5044	6.0	43	458.5
2. Tulsa	732	4456	6.1	42	445.6
3. Arizona	761	4367	5.7	37	436.7
4. Florida	741	4340	5.9	36	434.0
5. UCLA	751	4339	5.8	42	433.9

SCORING OFFENSE

	G	Pts	Avg
1. Texas	10	353	35.3
2. Ohio St.	11	374	34.0
3. Tulsa	10	338	33.8
4. Alabama	10	333	33.3
5. Rutgers	10	326	32.6

TOTAL DEFENSE

	Pys	Yd	Av	Td	YdG
1. Texas A&M	537	1576	2.9	7	175.1
2. Alabama	617	1902	3.1	7	190.2
3. Navy	610	2020	3.3	10	202.0
4. Central Mich.	625	2268	3.6	12	206.2
5. Rutgers	622	2116	3.4	7	211.6

NU Wrestlers To Oklahoma

By United Press International

The University of Nebraska wrestling team, coming off a 22-20 loss to the Air Force Academy, will try to rebound Friday and Saturday at the Oklahoma Open at Norman.

Orval Borgialli, Husker wrestling coach, said several schools from the Big Eight will be competing along with various other independents from throughout the country.

Probable Nebraska wrestlers will include: 118, Allan Koss and Chris Buechle; 126, Kirk Stiles; 134, Pat Arthur; 142, Tony Jennings or Tim George; 150, Joe Carr; 158, Tom Knobloch and Steve Hill; 167, Jim Calvert; 177, Bill Hoffman; 190, Bob Johnson.

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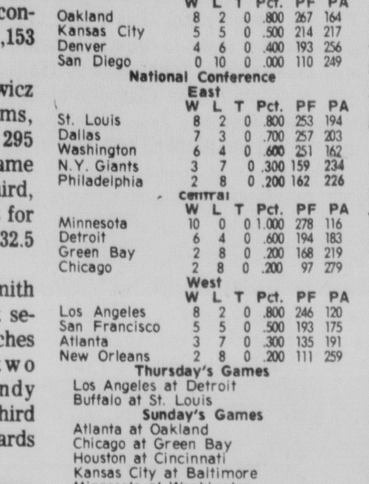

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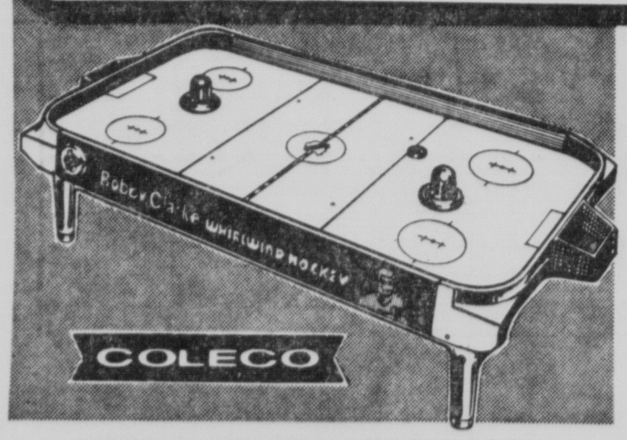

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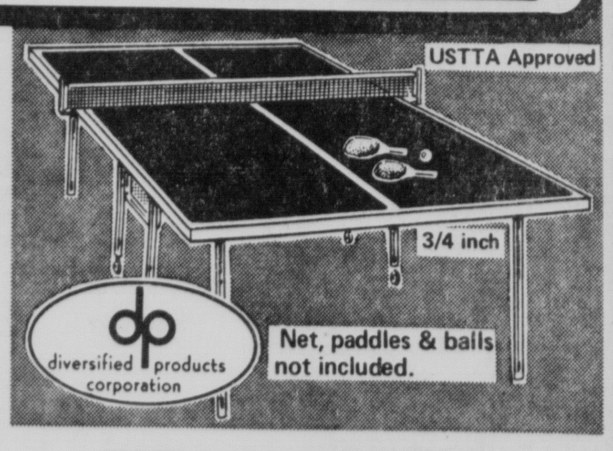

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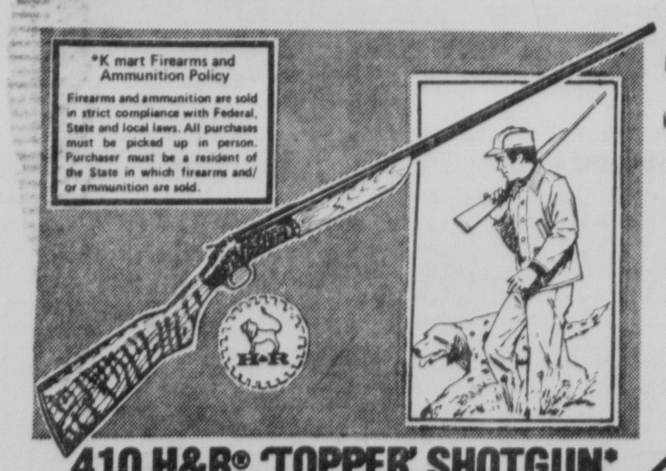

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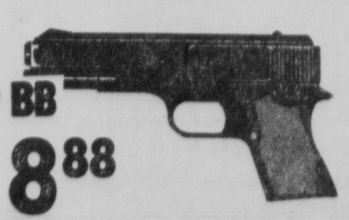

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639.95		Blue Velvet Modern Long Sofa and Chair	$349.88
629.95		Wood Arm & Frame Loose Cushion Sofa & Chair	$388.88
849.95		100% Floral Nylon Cover Sofa & Chair	$529.88
429.95		Black Vinyl Sofa & Chair	$199.88
499.95		Gold & Green Floral Velvet Sofa & Chair	$288.88
489.95		Orange & Green Floral Sofa & Chair	$298.88

DINETTE SETS

List Price			Sale Price
249.95		30 x 48" Walnut Finish with 2 Ladder Back Chairs	$129.88
439.95		Center Double Podistal Table 4 Captain Chairs	$288.88
759.95	Chrome Craft Table	6 Swivel Chairs with Casters	$499.88
389.95		42" Round Walnut Table & 4 Chairs	$188.88
149.95		Spanish Hex Table 4 Floral Chair	$69.88
489.95	Walnut	Drop Leaf Table 4 Chairs 3 Leaves	$349.88
479.95	Walnut	42" Lighted Chain	$299.88
249.95		Butcher Block Table 6 Chairs-Tan	$138.88
589.95	Chrome Craft	Table 4 Swivel Chairs	$399.88
229.95	Medic Oak	Table 6 Chairs-Red Floral	$129.88

BEDDING

-Twin-Full-Queen-King-

ORTHOPEDIC SUPER FIRM MATTRESS or BOXSPRINGS

$74.88

King Coil as low as $108.88 Full size

Hotel Motel Mattress $54.88 Full Size

LOVE SEATS

List Price		Sale Price
399.95	51" Twin Hide-A-Way	$219.88
169.95	Love Seat Green Plaid	$88.88
399.95	2 Cushion Love Seat Orange Patch	$199.88
449.95	Floral Orange & Green Velvet Love Seat	$299.88

RECLINERS

List Price		Sale Price
179.95	Plaid Herculon Recliner	$79.88
239.95	Rocking Recliner Gold Plaid	$99.88
329.95	Trio Lounger Swivels Rocks Reclines	$299.88
329.95	Brown Vinyl Walloway	$149.88
319.95	Dark Brown Heavy Vinyl	$149.88

MISCELLANEOUS

BARS—DESKS—CEDAR CHESTS—DRESSERS—LIVING ROOM TABLES

Large All Wood Rockers 3 Snack Tables 24.88

Swivel Rocker as low as 49.88

MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND EVERY ITEM SALE PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT

LIMING FURNITURE 2350 "O"

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)— Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
November 26, 1975

	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.39	...
Adm Inc	3.23	...
Adm Ins	6.66	...
Adviser	3.12	3.41
Aetna Fd	6.96	7.61
Aetna Ste	11.57	12.64
Afeture		
8.19 N.L.		
AGE Fd	4.17	4.26
Allstate	9.35	10.05
Alpha Fd	9.76	N.L.
Am Birth	10.22	11.23
Am Eqty	(z)	(z)
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Am Bal	x6.93	7.57
Amcap	4.50	4.92
Am Inc	7.93	8.67
Am Mut	8.04	8.79
A Speci	5.48	5.99
Bnd FA	14.03	15.33
Cap F A	5.81	6.35
Gth Am	3.92	4.28
Inc Am	13.06	14.27
Inv Am	12.19	13.32
New Prs	14.74	16.11
Stk FdA	6.63	7.25
Wash M	11.79	12.89
Am Grth	4.36	4.77
AmInsIn	4.17	4.56
AmInvst	4.13	N.L.
AmNI Gr	2.14	2.34
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily Inc	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.51	7.13
Incom	6.37	6.98
Reserv	10.25	11.23
Spectr	4.26	4.67
Fnd Inv	6.48	7.10
Wa Natl	9.69	10.62
Audax F	6.92	7.57
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.28	4.65
Fund B	6.57	7.14
Stock	5.52	6.03
BLG Gth	9.40	10.27
Babs Inc	1.71	N.L.
Babs Inv	9.32	N.L.
Beacn Hl	8.12	N.L.
Beacon	9.16	N.L.
BERGER GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.37	N.L.
101 Fnd	7.21	N.L.
Berkshr	6.56	7.17
Bondstk	4.28	4.68
Bost Fdn	8.29	9.06
Brown	2.91	3.00
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.17	12.21
Cdn Fd	8.36	9.14
Div Shr	2.89	3.16
Netwd	8.88	9.70
NY Ven	10.03	10.96
CG Fund	9.06	9.79
CG IncF	7.83	8.46
Cap Prsv	(z)	(z)
Cent Shs	9.39	10.26
Chal Inv	8.81	9.63
CHANNING FUNDS:		
A GCap	3.85	4.21
A Glinc	5.60	6.34
Bnd Fd	7.93	8.67
Eqty Gr	6.11	6.68
Fnd Am	5.83	6.37
Prov In	3.31	3.62
Ventur	9.04	9.88
Chart Fd	10.26	11.21
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	x6.28	6.86
Fron Co	3.60	3.93
ShTr Bs	6.53	7.14
Spect	4.85	5.30
Chem Fd	x7.97	8.71
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	3.85	4.21
Mannt	2.66	2.91
Schus F	5.95	6.50
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	8.12	8.87
Equity	(z)	(z)
Fund	8.95	9.78
Grwth	4.62	5.05
Incom	8.08	8.83
Ventur	(z)	(z)
Celum G	12.14	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	.85	.92
C	1.27	1.37
Comp Cp	3.94	...
Comp Bd	7.84	8.52
Comp Fd	7.13	7.75
Concrd	8.57	N.L.
Cons Inv	(z)	(z)
Constrgw	5.17	N.L.
ConMt In	6.17	N.L.
Contry C	11.10	12.00
Davidg	5.77	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	9.37	10.24
Delch F	8.30	8.69
Delw F	8.99	9.83
Delta T	3.77	4.12
deVegh	29.45	N.L.
Drecf Cp	3.79	4.15
DodgCx	14.27	N.L.
Dr Burh	8.76	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.32	11.31
Eqty Fd	4.05	4.33
Dryf Lv	12.66	13.87
Dryf LA	10.01	N.L.
Sp Incm	6.56	N.L.
3rd Cent	10.63	11.65
E&E Mu	2.91	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.30	7.98
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	7.95	8.69
Foursq	6.91	N.L.
Gwth F	8.34	9.11
Income	5.39	5.89
Special F	5.26	5.75
Stck Fd	8.77	9.58
EDIE Sp	16.60	N.L.
Egret Fd	9.76	10.61
Elfun Trt	12.98	...
Energy	11.59	N.L.
Fairfld	7.91	8.64
Fm Bus	7.67	N.L.
FEDERATED GR:		
A Leadr	8.14	8.26
Empire	17.08	...
4th Emp	15.70	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	7.97	8.71
Capital	8.38	9.16
Contra	10.12	N.L.
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	7.18	...
Equity I	11.29	N.L.
Essex	7.16	...
Fund	14.12	15.43
Puritn	9.18	10.03
Salem F	3.57	3.90
Trend	19.08	20.85
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	3.63	N.L.
Fin Ind	3.68	N.L.
Fin Inc	6.16	N.L.
1stFd Va	10.16	11.10
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.34	4.76
Grth Fd	5.98	6.55
Incom	7.23	7.92
Stock F	6.85	7.57
1st Multi	7.19	N.L.
Fst Wall	10.80	N.L.
Fdn Gr	3.67	4.01
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.61	5.04
Incom	10.45	11.42
F Mtual	8.34	9.11
F Speci	7.87	8.60
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	5.90	6.47
Gwth Sr	5.56	6.09
Fr Inm	1.58	1.73
US Gv S	9.41	10.31
Utilitie	4.06	4.45
Res Cap	3.43	3.77
Rs Eqty	2.97	3.25
Fkl LifEq	(z)	(z)
Fd Mt do	7.76	N.L.
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	7.85	8.58
Impac	6.42	7.02
Indus tr	9.52	10.40
Pilot	7.12	7.76
GE S-S P	26.32	...
Gen Sec	7.27	N.L.
Grth Ind	16.55	N.L.
Guard	22.81	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.85	4.21
Grwth	5.63	6.16
Incom	6.99	7.61
Hart Grth	9.25	N.L.
Hart Lv	8.47	N.L.
Harv Fd	9.41	N.L.
Heritge	1.10	...
Horace	(z)	(z)
Impri Cp	7.37	8.05
Imp Gth	6.17	6.74
Inc Bost	5.38	...
Ind FAm	2.51	...
Integon	7.62	8.24
Itl Invest	10.34	11.33
Invern G	x6.92	N.L.
Inv Guid	6.87	N.L.
Inv Indic	1.70	N.L.
Inv Bos	9.70	10.60
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	7.35	8.05
Capit Sh	4.30	4.71
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Bnd	5.43	5.62
IDS Gth	4.87	...
IDS ND	4.45	4.84
IDSPr	2.94	3.19
Mutual	8.23	8.95
Stock	16.65	18.10
Select	8.65	9.31
Var Pay	6.21	6.75
Inv Resh	4.90	5.36
I S I:		
Grwth	4.38	4.79
Incom	3.56	3.89
Trst Ut	3.07	...
Trst Sh	11.36	12.42
Istel Fnd	20.85	21.49
Ivy Fund	5.93	N.L.
J P Gwth	8.56	9.30
Janus Fd	15.66	N.L.
Johnstn	19.26	N.L.
JOHN HANCOCK:		
Bnd Fd	17.98	19.54
Grwth	5.78	6.28
Signal	7.57	8.23
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	16.79	17.57
Cust B2	17.44	19.12
Cust B4	7.32	8.02
Cust K1	6.54	7.16
Cust K2	4.94	5.41
Cust S1	17.94	19.66
Cust S2	8.38	9.18
Cust S3	7.08	7.76
Cust S4	2.89	3.17
Apollo	3.76	4.12
Polars	3.08	3.37
Lndmrk	6.47	7.07
LD Edie	12.92	13.82
Ld EdRa	1.00	1.01
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	14.01	15.38
Grwth	6.09	6.66
Incom	10.03	10.96
Resrch	13.17	14.39
Life Inlv	5.64	6.17
LINCOLN NATL:		
Linc Cp	5.59	6.11
Selc Am	6.36	N.L.
Selc Op	8.05	N.L.
Selc Spl	12.14	N.L.
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	9.45	N.L.
Mutual	12.45	N.L.
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.67	7.20
Am Bus	2.93	3.17
Bnd deb	9.36	10.23
LUTHERAN BRO:		
Broh Fd	9.47	10.35
Bro Inc	8.41	9.19
Bro US	9.85	10.77
MASS CO:		
Freem	6.65	7.29
Indp F	6.56	7.19
Mass F	9.56	10.48
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	9.82	10.59
MIG	9.37	10.10
MID	12.25	13.21
MFD	10.76	11.60
MCD	11.26	12.14
MFB	14.61	15.75
Mather	9.47	N.L.
Mid Am	4.52	4.94
Money M	1.00	N.L.
Mony Fd	8.91	9.74
MSB Fd	13.34	N.L.
Mtl Bn F	8.21	8.97
MIF Fd	7.56	8.17
MIF Gro	3.37	3.64
Mutual Omaha Funds:		
Amer	11.25	11.42
Grwth	4.17	4.53
Income	8.19	8.90
Mut Shrs	19.79	N.L.
Nat Indu	8.83	N.L.
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.84	8.57
Bond Sr	4.09	4.47
Dividn	3.17	3.46
Pref Stk	5.43	5.93
Incom	4.39	4.80
Stock Sr	6.69	7.31
Grwth	5.21	5.69
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	14.18	15.41
Grwth	7.96	8.65
Incom	13.17	14.32
Side	12.69	13.79
NEA Mt	8.04	...
Neuwth	7.65	N.L.
Newton	10.45	11.42
New Wld	10.40	11.37
Nichlas	12.20	N.L.
Nest Invtr	x13.22	N.L.
Omega	6.78	6.90
One Will	13.57	N.L.
OPPENHM FD:		
Aim Fd	8.23	8.99
Op Fnd	5.87	6.42
Incom	7.34	8.02
Mony B	1.00	...
Time F	5.45	5.96
OTC Sec	9.84	10.70
Paramt	6.55	7.16
Patner	7.33	N.L.
Paul Rev	5.13	5.61
Penn Mt	2.42	N.L.
Penn Sq	6.99	N.L.
Phila Fd	6.01	6.57
Phonix C	7.71	8.43
PILGRIM GP:		
Pil Frm	11.19	12.23
Captal	2.88	N.L.
Incom	7.71	8.43
Pilg Fd	6.74	7.37
Pine St	9.69	N.L.
PIONEER FD:		
Pion Fd	11.25	12.30
Pionr II	9.59	10.48
Plannd	9.72	10.57
PLI GRO	9.82	10.73
PLI Trn	6.04	6.60
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	10.52	N.L.
Incom	9.42	N.L.
Nw Era	9.98	N.L.
Nw Hor	6.85	N.L.
Pro Fd	5.32	N.L.
Provd Gt	6.99	7.64
Prud SIP	8.74	9.55
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	9.93	10.85
Equity	8.76	9.57
Georg	11.94	13.05
Grwth	9.44	10.32
Invest	7.03	7.68
Vista F	9.16	10.01
Voyag	10.21	11.16
Rainbw	1.38	N.L.
Reserv F	1.00	N.L.
Revere F	4.22	4.61
Safec Eq	7.32	8.00
Safeco G	5.66	6.19
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intl Fnd	12.74	N.L.
Mgt Res	10.04	N.L.
Balanc	12.90	N.L.
Stv Com	8.16	N.L.
Specal	20.46	N.L.
Sbd Lev	4.23	...
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.11	3.41
Invest	5.89	6.45
Ultra F	6.57	7.20
Sentinel	8.17	8.88
Sentry F	11.34	12.33
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	4.51	4.93
Entrpr	4.89	5.34
Flet Fd	4.28	4.68
Harbr	7.25	7.92
Legal L	6.31	6.90
Pace Fd	7.64	8.35
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	15.24	16.66
Incom	15.86	17.33
Invest	7.96	8.70
Sh Dean	12.49	N.L.
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	6.80	7.43
Inv Sh	9.27	10.13
Trst Sh	7.05	7.70
Ventur	8.47	9.26
Smith B	8.98	N.L.
SB I&Gr	9.77	N.L.
So GenF	10.38	10.87
Swst Inv	6.64	7.18
Sw Inv G	4.31	4.66
Sovr Inv	10.35	11.42
Spectra	3.65	N.L.
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	3.97	4.34
Divesit	4.43	4.84
Progrs	3.60	3.93
St Fr Gr	4.56	N.L.
St Fr Inc	8.27	N.L.
State Str	(z)	(z)
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.26	N.L.
Asso Fd	.96	N.L.
Invest	1.05	N.L.
Ocean	5.57	N.L.
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	16.68	N.L.
Capitl	7.41	N.L.
Stock	11.72	N.L.
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.78	6.32
Incom	7.69	8.40
Kemp C	10.14	10.79
Smmit	8.07	8.82
Technl	6.10	6.67
Survey F	8.35	9.13
Templ G	8.35	9.15
Temp Iv	1.00	N.L.
Tran Cap	7.22	7.85
Travl Eq	8.96	9.82
Tudor H	11.07	N.L.
20th CG	2.67	N.L.
20th CI	4.63	N.L.
Unified	7.36	8.04
Unifund	7.18	7.85
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	11.35	12.40
Natl Inv	6.13	6.70
Un Capt	9.14	9.99
Union In	11.46	12.52
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	5.77	6.32
Bnd Fd	6.54	7.17
Cont gw	8.29	9.06
Cont Inc	9.10	8.88
Incom	10.08	11.05
Scienc	5.66	6.20
Vangd	4.64	5.08
Utd SvcF	2.34	N.L.
USAA Ca	7.90	N.L.
US GvtS	9.39	9.53
USLIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	3.71	4.06
Bal Fnd	6.93	7.58
Com Stk	10.46	11.44
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	5.20	5.68
Val Inc	4.12	4.50
Lev Gth	6.27	6.85
Val Spc	2.65	2.90
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.10	6.67
VS Com	5.70	6.23
Speci	6.11	6.68
Vndrbl G	3.62	N.L.
Vndrbl I	2.78	N.L.
VANGUARD GRP:		
Explor	16.15	17.65
Ivest	7.26	7.93
Morgn	10.11	11.05
Trust	8.97	9.80
Welsly	10.66	11.65
Wellin	8.75	9.56
Wstmn	x8.97	9.80
Windsr	7.67	8.38
Varied I	3.11	3.38
WallSt gr	5.58	6.10
Weing eq	9.62	N.L.
West Ind	2.13	2.33
Wsfld Gr	6.40	6.96
Wiscons	4.78	5.23
Ziegler	9.01	9.85

NL no load. x-ex-dividend. z-unavailable.

American Exchange

Continued From Succeeding Page

TesoroP wts	..	38	3¼	—	1/8	UnNatl wtO	..	3	1-16	...
T F Incorp	i2	1	13/16	+	1/8	UnNatl wtN	..	2	1/8	...
Thorofre Mkt	..	1	2⅝			UnPDy .07h	..	44	4½	— 1/2
ThrRitm .25h	60	2	7¾	—	1/8	UtaRTr .52b	..	15	4⅜	+ 1/8
Tiffany .20	4	3	7⅝	—	3/8	UtaRltTr wt	..	22	1-16	...
TigerIntl wt	..	29	1/8	+	1-16	USBncp Rlty	..	12	4⅝	— 1/8
Timpte Ind	267	31	3⅛		...	USFilter .20	8	115	9	...
Tokheim .40	6	15	10¼		...	US Leasing	..	24	3⅜	+ 1/8
Tolchin Inst	2	12	3/4	+	1-16	US LsgR wt	..	21	5-16	—1-16
Tol Ed pf 10	..	z180	100		...	US Nat Res	2	5	3¾	+ 1/8
Tonka G .20	7	8	7⅜	+	1/8	US Radium	..	3	1⅞	+ 1/8
Torin Cp .60	15	17	8	—	3/8	US Redn .60	4	34	19⅛	— 1/8
Total Petrol	10	10	4½	+	1/8	US Rubr .60	8	9	7½	— 1/2
TotalPpf .70	..	2	10½		...	Unitek C .20	11	6	17⅜	+ 3/8
Town & cou	..	16	13⅜	—	1/8	Unity BuyS	7	9	12⅞	— 1/8
Tracor Incp	13	10	5⅞	—	1/8	UnivCg .05g	4	6	2	— 1/2
Trans Lux	..	2	2		...	Univ Cont	..	4	13-16	— 1/8
Treadwy Co	..	5	2¼	—	1/8	UnivRes Cp	7	4	4¼	...
Trico Indust	10	64	43¼	+	1/8	Univ Svg .40	8	6	6	+ 1/2
TriStMot .80	5	6	11	+	1/8	URS Corp	6	10	3⅛	+ 1/8
Tubos A Mx	4	15	2 13-16	+	1-16	U V Ind wts	..	29	3¼	— 1/8
Tuftco .10b	5	6	23/4	+	1/8	—V V—				
Turbodyne	17	5	8⅞	+	1/4	Valmac .75	4	8	15⅛	+ 3/8
Twin Fair	10	12	33/4	—	1/8	Valspar .24	16	2	3⅛	...
—U U—						ValueLi .01b	..	10	1½	...
U&I Inc 1.20a	6	2	15⅛		...	VanDorn .36	6	10	6	+ 1/2
UIP Cp .12	5	12	3	+	1/8	Varo Incorp	4	152	4⅞	+ 3/8
UNA C .10a	5	5	23/4	—	1/8	Veecolns .32	7	3	7⅛	+ 1/8
Un Invesmn	..	2	3	+	1/8	Verit Indust	20	1	1	...
Unimax Gr	..	7	3⅝		...	VtAmC .40g	7	7	15⅜	...
Unimax pfA	..	1	17/8	—	1/8	Vernitron Cp	7	10	2¾	...
Utd Asbesto	30	43	4¼		...	Vesely Co	19	1	2⅜	— 1/8
UnBrand wt	..	128	3/8	—	1-16	Viking Genl	5	27	1⅛	...
UnCoFin .48g	9	3	14⅜		...	Vikoa Incor	..	11	1	...
Un Foods In	5	18	1¼		...	Vintage Ent	..	3	1¼	...
Utd Natl Cp	..	13	1/2	—	1-16	Voplex .68	5	1	7	+ 1/4
—W W—						Vulcan Cp	..	10	13⅜	— 1/8
WabMg .10a	8	5	37/8	+	1/8	Vulcanin .36	3	7	6⅜	— 1/2
Wackht .28a	8	19	8⅝	—	3/8	—XYZ—				
WagnrEl .48	10	1	7⅞		...	Xonics Incp	.48	26	15⅝	
Wainoco Oil	11	38	2¼	—	1/8	YooHoo .10b	10	24	3⅞	+ 3/8
WardFds wt	..	2	1⅛	+	1/8	Zimmer Hm	..	1	4	...
Wards Co	..	3	2⅞	+	1/8					
WarnpfC .05	..	36	3¼	+	1/8					
Wa Post .50	9	8	22⅛		...					
Weiman Co	..	1	1⅞	+	1/8					
Welded Tub	1	5	6⅜	—	1/8					
WestChP .40	5	2	7⅛	+	1/8					
WstTUpf 4.40		z50	47		...					
Westgate Pet	9	62	9		...					
Westb Fash	..	14	3/8	—	1-16					
WstDec .10b	10	20	5		...					
West Fin .10	4	6	6⅛		...					
WstPact wt	..	2	9-16		...					
Whippny .60	29	1	6⅝		...					
WhitCble .34	5	1	4⅞		...					
Whitehal Cp	4	5	2⅛		...					
WhitingCp 1	5	8	17	—	1/8					
Whitaker wt	..	3	7-16	+	1/8					
Wichita Ind	5	6	2⅛		...					
Willcox .03h	..	8	2⅛	+	1/8					
Williamh .30	5	22	6¾		...					
Wilsn Br .30	8	1	3⅛		...					
WinkImn .50	5	4	11⅞	+	1/8					
Winston Mls	..	4	2¾	—	1/8					
Worcester C	4	12	8½	—	1/8					
Wrather Cp	..	24	3¼	—	3/8					
Wright Hrg	.45	5	7/8		...					
WTCAr .07b	24	10	2⅞	+	1/8					
WUI Inc .60	7	14	18¼	+	1					
WyleLab .24	5	45	3½	—	1/8					
Wynns1 .15b	4	6	6⅝	—	1/8					
Wyo Bnc .50	8	37	10⅛	—	1/2					

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 55, Grade A Medium 48.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 45-56, A medium 38-49, A small 26-29, B large 33, undergrades 29, pullets d20, current receipts 32-37.

Poultry: Farm hens 3, commercial flocks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1 lower. Class 1-large 59, medium 55; smalls 43; nest-run breaking stock 48, checks 41.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Butter closed only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs mixed Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged. A extra large 69½-71½; A large 66-70; A mediums 63-64½.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Tuesday:

Offerings light. Demand easier.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 107.00; A (92 score) 106.00-107.00; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Wednesday:

Offerings increasing. Demand mixed.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):

Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.); Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.); Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) All sold to few to establish an adequate market test of prices.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Carton Eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA.

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door unchanged.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra Large 74-75; large 72-73 and mediums 66-67.

Steve And Edyie Host

Hollywood (UPI) — Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme will host the 33rd Annual Golden Globes Awards Jan. 24.

Trade Pushes Record Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold corn and soybeans overseas in October and cut its purchases of foreign oil, pushing the nation's trade accounts toward a record annual surplus, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said exports were $1.076 billion higher than imports in October. The September surplus was $976 million.

So far U.S. exports are $9.5 billion ahead of imports with two months left to go in the year. The record surplus for a year, based on a system of accounting different from but basically comparable to the current system, was $7.083 billion in 1964. If there was a big deficit in the last two months of this year the total surplus for the year would not be a record.

The continuing surplus holds out a prospect of lower prices on imported goods for Americans as the swelling trade surplus helps strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies.

The current performance is in contrast to the $2.3 billion trade deficit last year and persistent deficits which contributed to two devaluations of the dollar since 1971.

The value of the dollar, as computed by the Treasury Department on a basis weighted to reflect the volume of U.S. commerce with its trading partners, has moved upward fairly steadily since hitting its five-year low point earlier this year.

Measured against the currencies of the 22 major industrialized nations, the dollar currently stands 11.5 per cent below its pre-devaluation value. Measured against 47 major U.S. trading partners, the dollar has virtually recouped its losses of the last five years, standing one-tenth of 1 per cent below pre-devaluation levels.

In other economic reports, the Labor Department reported continued improvement in the productivity of American workers.

Labor said productivity rose at a 12.4 per cent annual rate among non-financial corporations during the three-month period ended in September.

And at the same time, the department revised upward its original report on productivity in all of the private sector for the same period to a 11 per cent advance at an an annual rate. The increase had originally been reported as 9.5 per cent.

Productivity means workers are producing more goods per hour of labor and thus improving their employers' profit picture while also alleviating inflationary pressures on prices.

Most of the export gain was due to a $364 million advance in corn and soybean exports, a $45 million rise in chemical exports and a $170 million increase in exports of machinery and transportation equipment, primarily automobiles.

The nation also stepped up its imports of transportation equipment, including cars, by $111 million. But the volume of oil imports fell at a seasonally adjusted rate of $135 million.

The oil decrease was apparently the result of importers stockpiling petroleum products during September in anticipation of the Oct. 1 price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, then reducing imports until those stockpiles can be drawn down.

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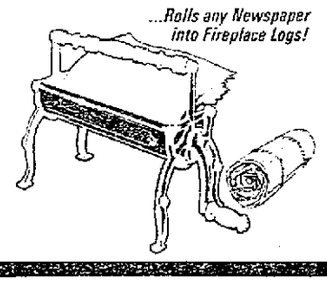

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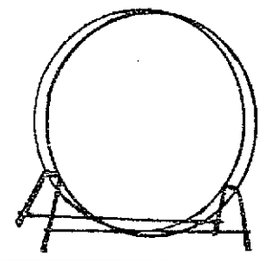

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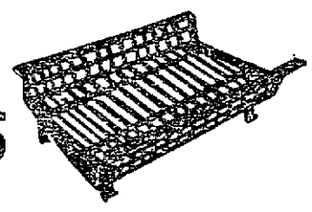

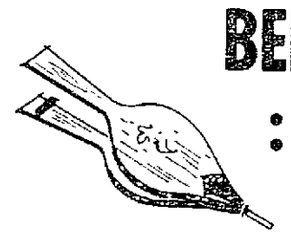

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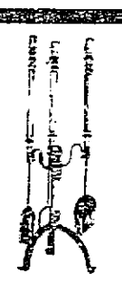

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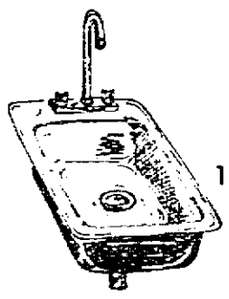

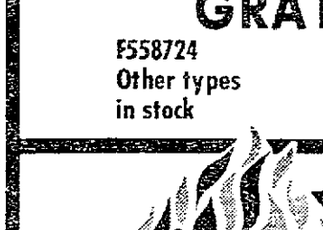

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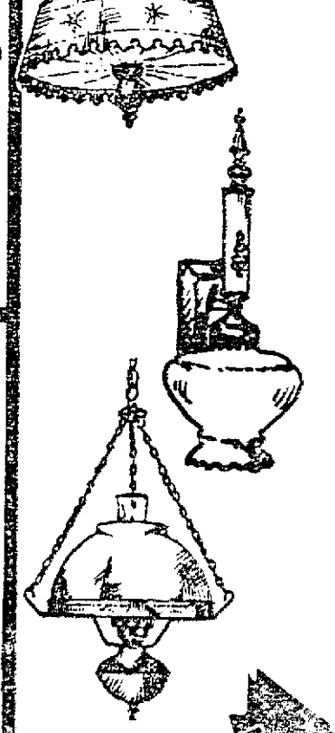

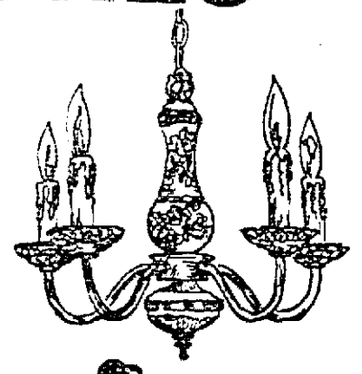

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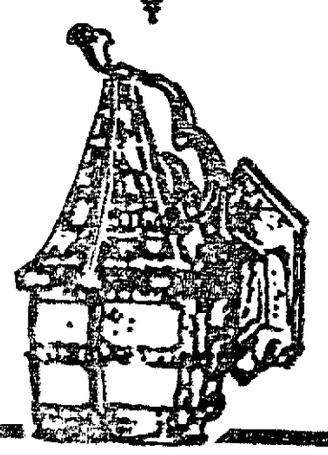

Turkey Day Grid Menu Skimpy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Thankgsgiving Day football menu is pretty skimpy so if you're waiting for dessert, leave an order for a large bowl of post-season happiness.

Thursday's National Football League action has a two-game entree — Buffalo (6-4 at St. Louis (8-2), and Los Angeles (8-2) at Detroit (6-4), both on national television.

The slim college football presentation features Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia against Georgia Tech and the traditional Philadelphia area game of Temple against Villanova.

Holiday weekend college television offers Georgia-Georgia Tech on Thursday night, Texas-Texas A&M Friday afternoon and USC-UCLA Friday night, and Army Navy and Alabama-Auburn on Saturday.

The clash of second-ranked Texas A&M and Texas could produce an opponent for Georgia. UCLA can clinch the Rose Bowl berth opposite Ohio State by beating Southern California Friday night.

One of the finest individual offensive battles of the season shapes up at St. Louis when Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the NFL's leading ground gainer, matches muscles with Terry Metcalf, the league's total yardage leader.

Buffalo is tied with Baltimore for second place in the AFC East, a game behind Miami, and an outstanding performance by O.J. could position the Bills for a good run at the Dolphins.

Simpson has carried the ball 245 times this season, gained 1,394 yards and scored 12 touchdowns rushing. He has also caught 15 passes for 215 yards and five TDs. Metcalf has a net total of 1,887 yards, achieved on 685 yards rushing (on 137 carries), 280 yards on 36 pass receptions, 227 yards on 19 punt returns and 695 yards on 26 kickoff returns. Terry has nine touchdowns for the year, seven on rushes.

The Los Angeles-Detroit rivalry is one of the closest series wars in the NFL, with the Rams holding a 25-24-1 edge over the Lions. A Los Angeles victory would present Rams fans with a third consecutive NFC western division title. Detroit faces elimination in the NFC central section and desparately needs a victory to stay in the running for a conference wild card berth in the playoffs.

Los Angeles' Larry McCutcheon is coming off his best rushing game of the year, a 114-yard burst against Chicago Bears. Detroit, also playings it's second game in five days, were beaten by Kansas City in overtime last Sunday.

The 14th ranked Georgia Bulldogs are favored by a touchdown over state rival George Tech, but the absence of injured Kevin McLee, their leading scorer, could have the oddsmakers mistaken about the Yellow Jackets' underdog role.

Temple rides a four-game winning string and a 5-5 record against 4-6 Villanova. Ths Owls rapped Drake, 44-7, last Saturday.

If Texas (9-1) beats Texas A&M (9-0), the longhorns will win the Southwest Conference title and the host role in the Cotton Classic. An A&M victory will not automatically give the Aggies the champponship. They'd have to beat Arkansas on Dec. 6 to take all the honors.

Quarterback David Shipman is a questionable starter for the Aggies after pulling a hamstring muscle and straining a knee in the last month. Earl Campbell, the Longhorns' top running back was hospitalized earlier this week for fluid accumulations in his elbows.

UCLA (7-2-1) must win its game with Southern Cal for a Rose Bowl visit and are two-point favorites to beat the Trojans, who play their last game for NFL-bound coach John McKay. A Uclan loss or tie sends the University of California to Pasadena for the Ohio State clash.

Herron Criticizes Patriots' Fairbanks

Boston (UPI) — Running back Mack Herron charged in a copyrighted story Wednesday he was waived by the New England Patriots last week because of a personality conflict with Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Herron, picked up by the Atlanta Falcons, said in a telephone interview with the Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., that he was used by Fairbanks as a scapegoat for the team's poor season. It was Herron's first detailed statement on his release.

"People don't know what's really going on in the Patriots' organization. They think Fairbanks is a goody-goody. Well he isn't and he's starting to show he can't handle the pressure. And for him the pressure is just beginning."

Herron said that part of Fairbanks' problem was his inability to handle professionals. Fairbanks, who had no immediate reaction, came to the Patriots three years ago after compiling a 52-15-1 record as a college coach at Oklahoma.

"I've been playing pro football longer than he's been coaching it and he doesn't know all there is about the men in the game yet," said Herron who played three seasons in the Canadian Football League before joining the Patriots in 1973.

"He doesn't treat them like men. He's been coaching boys for too long and he hasn't realized the difference yet.

"One serious problem he had was understanding his black players or their special pride in themselves as men. He didn't like the way they stood up to him and refused to bow down and be silent like he demanded. He put pressure on the blacks to play harder when he couldn't do it.

"But he yelled at all the players in an extremely harsh way. He told Sam Cunningham he'd kick his butt up to his shoulders. He told Bill DuLac that he had to improve 100 per cent in everything he does. Now, there's no way a player that bad would stick with any pro team.

"He called Russ Francis, his top draft pick this year, a punk. He told Steve Corbett, his top pick last year, that all the money spent on him was wasted. What kind of a way is that to talk to your players?

Battle Retains Tennessee Job

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee's athletics committee unanimously approved a recommendation today by Athletic Director Bob Woodruff that Bill Battle be retained as head football coach.

The action was taken to end speculation that Battle, who has two more years to go on his current contract, might be replaced at the end of the season.

The committee meeting had been scheduled to consider NCAA and Southeastern Conference matters. But because of the threat to recruiting efforts caused by rumors that Battle might go, the committee decided to take action today to set the record straight. There was little discussion of the recommendation from Woodruff, which carried enough weight with other members of the committee to win acceptance.

Women Cagers Meet Kearney

The Nebraska women's basketball team's home opener will be Friday against Kearney State at 7 p.m.

Coach George Nicodemus announced his 1975-76 squad.

Sherry Brink, soph., Lincoln; Barb Conrad, fr., Fremont; Jan Crouch, fr., Lincoln; Kathy Foley, fr., Blair; Kathy Hawkins, jr., Omaha; Deb Lee, fr., Omaha; Liz Lee, soph., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Christy Oswald, soph., Lincoln; Marta Pritchard, fr., Falls City; Rhonda Rhodes, soph., Lincoln; Lisa Rohde, jr.; Darcy Williamson, fr., Arapahoe; Jan Zinc, sr., Sterling.

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RCBS die sets		12.37
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Hornady Bullet Board		18.70
Speer Loading manual		4.98
Hornady Loading manual		5.12
Hodgdon Loading manual		2.51

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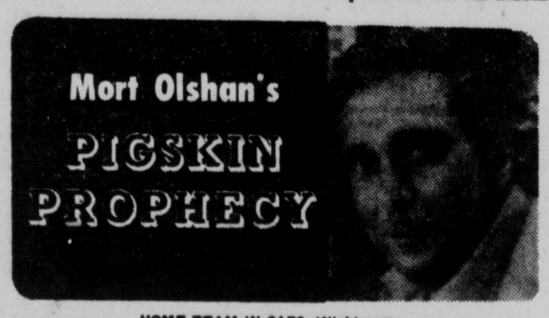

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

*Georgia 24-GA. TECH 17 — This may not be Dooley's best team in Athens, but seldom has a Georgia outfit played with more determination & spirit. Even tho Georgia has Cotton Bowl invitation wrapped up (Tech is still hoping for one), Georgia shapes up as the superior team — one which will be seeking revenge for humiliating loss to rival year ago. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Tech 34-14 U 73-Georgia 10-3 72GEORGIA 27-7 ..... SR-Ga. 34-30-5)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

TEXAS A&M 20 - Texas 17—High stakes game hinges on condition of UT QB Akins, who injured knee vs. TCU. Texas plays with more finesse; A&M, rated by some to have the SWC's 'best ever' defense, is more physical. Year ago, Texas jumped off to 14-0 lead after only 54 sec., & embarrassed Cadets. Again, key is Akins; but feeling lingers that if undefeated Aggies don't do it this year, then when will they? NATIONAL TV.
(74-TEXAS 32-3 73-Texas 42-13 72-TEXAS 38-3 ..... SR-Texas 58-18-5)
*UCLA 23 - SO. CALIF. 13—For UCLA, stakes have seldom been higher . . . the Rose Bowl is theirs for the winning. USC reeling from 3 straight losses. Prior evidence shows that in 5 of 7 victories against very marginal opposition, Trojans didn't impress anyone. Team was coerced into accepting Liberty Bowl, & morale is less than ideal against a team that is just aching to knock off their No. 1 rival for 1st time since 1970. McKay will start QB Evans, despite pre-game speculation in hopes of diversifying his offense. However, the USC situation is fraught with despondency, & McKay has lost credibility with his disillusioned athletes. NATIONAL TV.
(74-S. CAL 34-9 73-S. CAL 23-13 U 72-S. CAL 24-7 ..... SR-SC 25-13-6)

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29

Alabama 24 - Auburn 10—Each side permitted to suit up 60 players. This is Tigers' final hope for redemption. Club never did put it together, & this is their last chance to demonstrate devotion for their beloved coach Jordan. Teams are 3-3 in last 6 encounters. Bama's offense far from intimidating. Only problem is how Auburn is going to penetrate Crimson's impeccable defense. In an all-out emotional effort for Shug's farewell, Auburn has a tradition that just might find way. If not to achieve outright victory, then at least a game it can be proud of, at Birmingham, Ala. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Ala. 17-13 73-Ala. 35-0 72-Aub. 17-16 U (all B'ham) ..... SR-Ala. 21-17-1)
*ARIZ. ST. 24 - Airz. 16—WAC title, Fiesta Bowl, & natural rivalry brings together 2 fine football teams, who have only one loss between them. Offensive mistakes hurt ASU a year ago, but less experienced defense did manage to clamp vise on AU stars Hill & Bell. State more experienced now; boasts outstanding 2ndary & vastly improved offense. Arizona, a senior club, could force issue right down to the final gun.
(74-ARIZ. 10-0 73-A.S. 55-19 72-Ariz. St 38-21 ..... SR-Irizona 28-20)
Bost. Col. 41 - H. CROSS 14—Crusaders determined to make Doherty's finale end on winning note.
(74-B. COL. 38-6 73-B. Col. 42-21 72-B. COL. 41-11 ..... SR-B.C. 38-29-3)
*Florida 27 - MIAMI-F. 10—Young Miami squad got lesson this season . . . knows what it means to be overscheduled, which is case again Sat.
(74-FLA. 31-7 73-Florida 14-7 72-FLa. 17-6 ..... SR-Florida 19-17)
Navy 24 - Army 0—Middies go after 3rd straight shutout of Cadets, & got hunch they may get it, at Philadelphia, Pa. NATIONAL TV.
(74-Navy 19-0 73-Navy 51-0 72-Army 23-15 U (all Phila.) ..... SR-Army 33-33-6)
Rice 21 - Baylor 17—Question of who wants it more, or less, at this point in time.
(74-BAYLOR 24-3 73-RICE 27-0 72-BAYLOR 28-14 U ..... SR-Baylor 28-25-2)
Syracuse 24 - RUTGERS 20—Orangemen have been promised Tangerine Bowl consideration (hasn't everyone?) if it can follow up stunning W. Virginia victory with win here.
(DNP ..... SR-Syracuse 8-0-1)
TENN. 17 - Vandy 13—Both trying to salvage disappointing seasons.
(72- 21-21 (Vandy) 73-TENN. 20-17 72-Tenn. 30-10 ..... SR-Tenn. 39-24-5)

HANDI FOOTBALL RATINGS

HOW TO USE THE RATINGS . . .

ILLUSTRATION: Air Force versus Yale

If the Air Force were to meet Yale on a neutral field, Air Force's Handi-Rating of 21 would hold a 15-point advantage over Yale's 36 rating.

If the game were played AT AIR FORCE, allow Air Force 3 points for playing at home. AIR FORCE would become an 18-point favorite.

If the game were played AT YALE, allow Yale 3 points for playing at home. This would make AIR FORCE a 12-point favorite.

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero.

ALLOW THREE POINTS FOR HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE.

Numbers in brackets ( ) indicates 1975 Won-Loss Record vs. Pointspread

Remaining figure represents current 1975 Team Power Rating.

Air Force (5-4)	21	N. Carolina State (6-5)	11
Alabama (5-4)	Minus 4	North Carolina (5-5)	20
Arizona State (4-1)	7	North Texas State (2-0)	20
Arizona (2-3)	10	Northwestern (4-6)	30
Arkansas (6-3)	7	Notre Dame (5-6)	6
Army (2-6)	39		
Auburn (2-8)	17	Ohio State (7-3)	Minus 12
		Ohio U. (0-0)	26
Baylor (5-5)	16	Oklahoma State (5-4)	8
Boston College (5-4)	13	Oklahoma (5-5)	Minus 8
Brigham Young (2-3)	22	Oregon State (4-5)	29
Brown (3-3)	33	Oregon (6-5)	25
California (6-5)	4	Penn State (5-6)	5
Cincinnati (0-0)	18	Pennsylvania (3-2)	42
Clemson (4-7)	24	Pittsburgh (8-3)	9
Colgate (3-2)	40	Princeton (3-5)	41
Colorado State (1-3)	28	Purdue (3-7)	16
Colorado (7-2)	3		
Columbia (4-4)	46	Rice (5-5)	19
Cornell (2-6)	50	Richmond (0-0)	30
		Rutgers (3-0)	29
Dartmouth (5-3)	36		
Duke (4-7)	16	San Diego State (1-1)	17
		San Jose State (4-0)	13
Florida State (5-4)	20	South Carolina (7-3)	14
Florida (7-3)	2	So. California (2-7)	7
		So. Methodist (3-7)	22
Georgia Tech (5-5)	13	Stanford (4-6)	13
Georgia (6-2)	7	Syracuse (6-4)	17
Harvard (5-2)	32	Temple (1-3)	21
Holy Cross (1-3)	47	Tennessee (6-4)	13
Houston (1-4)	22	Texas A&M (5-4)	0
		Texas Christian (5-4)	29
Illinois (5-6)	15	Texas Tech (5-6)	11
Indiana (5-6)	22	Texas (5-4)	0
Iowa State (4-6)	20	Tulane (4-7)	22
Iowa (6-5)	19		
Kansas State (4-6)	26	Tulsa (0-2)	16
Kansas (7-4)	6	UCLA (6-4)	4
Kentucky (3-7)	20	UTEP (0-0)	41
		Utah State (0-2)	27
Louisiana State (5-6)	13	Utah (1-4)	44
Louisville (0-0)	44		
		Vanderbilt (3-6)	24
Maryland (8-2)	8	Villanova (2-2)	36
Memphis State (3-2)	17	Virginia Military (1-1)	36
Miami-Florida (3-6)	20	Virginia Tech (4-4)	14
Miami-Ohio (2-0)	9	Virginia (3-7)	41
Michigan State (4-7)	10		
Michigan (6-4)	Minus 4	Wake Forest (6-4)	24
Minnesota (4-5)	15	Washington State (4-5)	24
Mississippi State (5-4)	14	Washington (7-4)	15
Mississippi (7-3)	13	West Virginia (4-4)	12
Missouri (6-6)	6	Wichita State (0-1)	43
		William & Mary (1-3)	40
Navy (5-4)	16	Wisconsin (2-7)	20
Nebraska (6-4)	Minus 5	Wyoming (0-0)	27
New Mexico (3-0)	20		
		Yale (4-4)	36

Sears
STEEL BELTED
Snow Tire Sale!

Closed today, Thanksgiving Day!

SAVE $16 to $36
ON PAIRS

Steel Belted
Snow Radials

175x13
Reg. $52.00

$44

Each Tire
Plus $2.17
Federal
Excise Tax

Radial Snow Tire Size	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
175x13	$52.00	$44.00	$2.17
185x14	$61.00	$52.00	$2.53
195x14	$65.00	$55.00	$2.73
205x14	$70.00	$59.00	$2.98
215x14	$77.00	$63.00	$3.19
205x15	$75.00	$63.00	$3.21
215x15	$82.00	$66.00	$3.50
225x15	$86.00	$68.00	$3.69

Sale Ends Saturday

Steel Studs and Steel Wheels Available

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

2nd Tire ½ Price
When you Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price
Fiber Glass Belted Tires

Dynaglass XST Snow Tire	1st Tire Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price 2nd Tire 50% OFF	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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A78x13	$31.00	$15.50	$1.77
C78x13	$33.00	$16.50	$2.02
D78x14	$35.00	$17.50	$2.18
E78x14	$37.00	$18.50	$2.32
F78x14	$39.00	$19.50	$2.47
G78x14	$41.00	$20.50	$2.62
H78x14	$44.00	$22.00	$2.84
560x15	$35.00	$17.50	$1.69
G78x15	$42.00	$21.00	$2.69
H78x15	$45.00	$22.50	$2.92

Electronic Spin Balance 4 tires for $15

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Sears
Tire and Auto Center

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Monday thru Saturday 8-9
Sunday 12-6

Finger Code Is Vodka Sign

Moscow (UPI) — The Russian gave the secret sign as we passed on wind-whipped Kutuzovsky Bridge the night of the revolution anniversary.

It was an ideal time and place to make contact.

The bridge over the Moscow River, strung with colored lights to mark the great day, was thronged with holidaymakers and even the grim-faced Soviet police were off-guard for once.

The signal was easy to recognize — the hand thrust inside the jacket, one finger extended, tapping unobtrusively.

But I didn't want to go drinking, so I just walked on.

The finger code is just one method Russian men use to outwit the authorities in a never-ending battle over booze.

What the youth on the bridge was saying was: "One more person is needed to help buy a bottle of vodka. Are you interested?"

Two fingers on the lapel would have meant two contributions were needed.

The cheapest bottle of vodka these days costs $4.85, the stronger much-loved "Ekstra" variety $5.52.

When a Russian is down to his last few kopecks, he can usually round up enough like-minded fellows to pool their funds and buy a bottle from a store.

It is usually consumed out of doors in a quiet corner protected from Moscow's icy blasts and the frosty glare of the militiaman.

Vodka is sold in few cafes, where it is usually limited to a glass per customer. It is available in tourist-type restaurants but at a 50% markup.

There is always beer, of course, and wine, but nothing will ever replace Vodka in the affections of the average Russian drinking man.

The monthly magazine Molodoi Komunist said recently that alcohol — which here means simply Vodka — causes more than half the suicides, accidental deaths and crimes that take place in the Soviet Union.

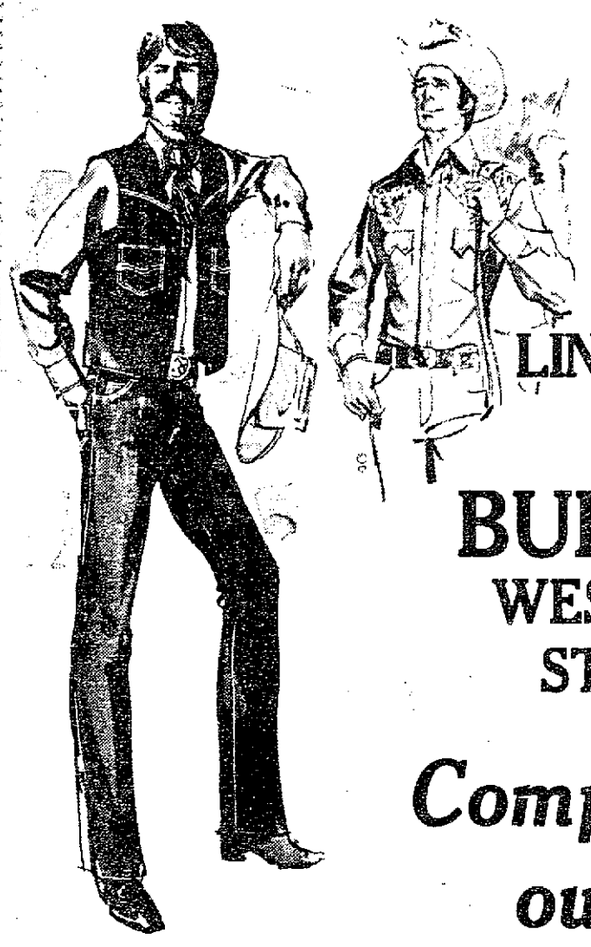
It quoted cases of auto-assembly workers distilling drink from stolen brake fluid and said in one rural region of central Russia the average child got his first taste of hard liquor before the age of 12.

In the same region, 71.4% of all divorces sought by women were because of their husbands' drinking.

Faced with figures like these, the authorities have mounted a major campaign to kill the "green serpent" -- alcoholism. Drink is banned from all sports gatherings and is rationed where it can't be banned.

The Supreme Court has just ruled that drunkenness must be considered an aggravating rather than an extenuating circumstance in the case of crime.

But the dedicated drinking man can be assumed to have his counter-moves prepared, presumably ticking them off on the fingers of one hand.



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unbleached muslin
Great for ethnic blouses, western shirts, pillow casings, dress lining, mattress covers, curtains or pattern making. A hundred and one uses. Machine wash, 100% cotton 38" wide.
COMPARE AT .69 YARD
3 YDS. $1

calico prints
Variety of florals & novelty designs. All fall colors plus navy and red.
100% cotton - 44"/45" wide.
Machine wash Tumble dry
VALUES TO $1.98 YARD
77¢ YD.

KNOCK AROUND BLUE
chambray
Dress right and feel comfortable in the new faded blue "denim look".
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 45" wide
100% Cotton Chambray
VALUES TO $1.69 YARD
87¢ YD.

FAMOUS DAN RIVER
check ginghams
Wide selection of lightweight fabrics.
Great for sportswear.
Polyester/cotton blend, 44"/45" wide.
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry
VALUES TO $1.98 YARD
88¢ YD.

jersey prints
Beautiful "Swinger" prints in the dusty fall colors. Many fun designs to choose from.
Acetate/nylon blend - 48" wide
Machine wash - tumble dry
VALUES TO $2.98 YARD
168 YD.

COTTON
quilted prints
Perky n' petit country patch & calico prints.
100% cotton - polyester fill - tricot back.
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry
44"/45" wide.
VALUES TO $2.98 YARD
199 YD.

"CALCUTTA LOOK"
krinkle solids
HEAVY WEIGHT
Great for pants, tops, sportswear, playwear and men's leisure suits. Wide color selection including natural. Permanently wrinkled. Never needs ironing. 42"/43" wide.
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 100% cotton.
VALUES TO $2.98 YARD
2 YDS. $3

knits
"GRAND DUTCHESS"
"PRINCESS" WARP KNITS
Look good feel great in these comfortable lightweight fabrics. Right for any wearing apparel Machine Wash Tumble Dry
100% polyester and an acetate/nylon blend.
52"/64" wide.
VALUES TO $2.69 YARD
99¢ YD.

FINE QUALITY
corduroy
Beautiful 7 wale corduroy in the latest fall colors. Great for jackets and pants.
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry - 44"/45" wide.
100% Cotton
VALUES TO $2.98 YARD
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double knits
"PONTE ROMA STITCH"
All new fall colors. Machine wash, 64" wide.
100% Textured Polyester
"CREPE STITCH"
100% Trevira™ Polyester
Perfect for all sportswear. New fall colors. Machine wash, tumble dry. 60"/62" wide.
VALUES TO $2.98 YARD
177 YD.

plaid suitings
Get set for back-to-school with these new fall, cool weather fabrics. Wide assortment of plaids and solids to choose from.
100% acrylic and acrylic blends.
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry.
54"/60" wide.
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POLYESTER
Thread
Real savings on these 225 yard spools. Black and white only. Compare at .50 a spool.
7 SPOOLS $1

CUTTING
Boards
Easy cutting on wide Kraft Board with 1" markings in all directions. Easy to fold and store. Reg. $5.00 each * Save $3.03.
197 EACH

Interfacing
100% Polyester - non woven - 22"/23" wide. Use for permanent shaping. Machine wash warm. REGULAR 4 YARDS $3.00.
4 YDS. 99¢

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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

3 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried C5 Lincoln CATV;
6 CBS—Omaha WOW.
7 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV;
10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried C11 Lincoln CATV;
12 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried C13 Lincoln CATV;
C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
C plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
•• Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) School Report
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
10C11 CBS Morning News
6:30 3 Not For Women Only
6 Sunrise Semester
(Th) The Bookshelf
7 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
10C11 Cartoon Party
6:45 7 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 3C5 NBC Today Show
6 CBS Morning Hour
7C4 Good Morning America
10C11 Morning Show
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 3C5 NBC (Th) PreParade
6 10C11 CBS Kangaroo
(Th) Thanksgiving Parade
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Open Selections
(Th) Song of Inland Seas
(F) Chicago
9:00 3C5 NBC Sweepstakes
(Th) Macy's Parade
6C4 Price Is Right
7 Morning Movie
(M) 'In Search of Gregory'
(T) 'Tarnished Angels'
(W) 'The Brass Bottle'
(Th) 'About Mrs. Leslie'
(F) 'Berlin Affair'
10C11 Romper Room
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Antiques
(F) Paintings
9:30 3C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
10C11 Woman's World
12C13 ETV Educational
(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) One For the Money
9:45 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
10:00 3C5 NBC High Rollers
6 10C11 CBS Gambit
12C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Call It Macaroni
2M Crawford — Women
9M Mothers-in-Law — Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:25 7 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 3C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
6 10C11 CBS Love of Life
7C4 Happy Days
(Th) Hong Kong Phooey
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Menominee
(F) Tribal Eye
10:50 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
11:00 3C5 NBC Marble Machine
6 10C11 CBS Young, Rest.
(Th) NFL Today
7C4 ABC Showoffs
(Th) Tom and Jerry
C5 (Th) The Hereafter
11:10 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
11:30 3 Conversations—Baillion
3C5 NBC (Th) A Man For All Seasons
6 10C11 CBS Search
(Th) NBC NFL Football
Los Angeles v Detroit
7C4 ABC All My Children
12C13 ETV Netche
(Th, F) Mr. Rogers
C5 Three For the Money

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
7 Ryan's Hope
7C4 (Th) Lost Saucer
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 3C5 NBC Days of Lives
6 10C11 CBS World Turns
(Th) New Gilligan
1:00 6 10C11 CBS Guiding Lite
7C4 ABC $10,000 Pyramid
(Th) Groovie Goolies
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Special
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Oren Lee Staley & N.F.O.
(F) Lowell Thomas
1:20 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Job Cue
(F) Places in the News
1:30 3C5 NBC The Doctors
6 10C11 Edge of Night
7C4 Rhyme & Reason
(Th) Uncle Corc's Bloc
(F) NCAA Football
Texas at Texas A&M
12C13 (Th, F) Classic Guitar
1:40 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) A Matter of Fiction
(W) GPL Metric System
2:00 3C5 NBC Another World
(Th) Grandstand
6 10C11 CBS Match Game
7C4 ABC Gen. Hospital
(Th) Oddball Couple
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) South America
(Th) Green Parks Project"
(F) Adland
C9 Movies
(M) 'Little Princess'
(T) 'Journey Into Darkness'
(W) 'Touch of Mink'
(Th) 'Move'
(F) 'Rage At Dawn'
2:15 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
2:30 3C5 (Th) NFL Football
Buffalo at St. Louis
6 10C11 CBS Tattletales
(Th) Famous Classic Tales
'Ivanhoe'
(F) Lively Arts for Young People
7C4 ABC One Life to Live
7 (Th) These Are the Days
2:45 12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
3:00 3C5 NBC Somerset
6 Family Doctor
7C4 You Don't Say
(Th) Speed Buggy
10C11 Give and Take
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) American History I
(T) American History II
(W) Images and Things
(Th) Soundstage
(F) Evening at Symphony
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:15 12C13 ETV Educational
3:30 3 Cartoons
6 (Th) Famous Classic Tale
'Last of the Mohicans'
(F) Call It Macaroni
7 The Munsters
10C11 Cartoon Corral
12C ETV Netche
(T) Portrait of Gentle Man
(W) Open Selections
C4 Gentle Ben
C5 Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Commedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 3C4 Mickey Mouse
6 Dinah
7 Bonanza
10C11 Mike Douglas
In San Diego
12C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C5 Get Smart
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digert
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 3 Partridge Family
6 (Th) Family Doctor
12C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Gilligans Island

Thursday Evening

5:00 3 Bewitched
7 News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV Gettin' Over
C9 Daytime
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock
6:30 3 Hollywood Squares
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Adam 12.—Drama
10C11 Society
12C13 ETV SUN Sketching
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
4M,6S,8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Bowling for Dollars
4I Space: 1999
2M,8K Truth/Consequence
7:00 3C5 NBC 'Living Free'
Sequel to 'Born Free" about Elsa's three lion cubs
6 10C11 CBS The Waltons
'The Thanksgiving Story'
Mill accident blurs John-Boy's vision and threatens his future (2 hrs.)
7 Barney Miller
12C13 Grand Generation
C4 Billy Graham Crusade
C9 Movie—Drama
'Little Princess'
7:30 7 Bob Devaney Show
12C13 ETV Classic Preview
8:00 7C4 ABC NCAA Football
Gerogia at Georgia Tech
12C13 ETV Classic Theatre
'Trelawny of the Wells'
Victorian play about the charm of London theatrical life in 1880's
9:00 3C5 NBC News Special
Social Security—How Secure?—Documentary
Examining America's vast & little understood SS system
6 10C11 CBS Steve & Eydie
George Gershwin music performed by Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme (1 hr.)
C9 Movie.—Drama
'Journey Into Darkness'
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Journey Through Eden
Sights and sounds of tribes and wildlife of Kenya and Tanzania, Africa
10:30 3C5 NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson with Charles Nelson Riley
6 Movie—'Robbery'
Suspenseful story of planning and execution of British mail train mbbery; Stanley Baker, James Booth
10C11 CBS Movie—Musical
'Showboat'
Based on musical by Kern and Hammerstein; Howard Keel, Ava Gardner
12C13 ETV Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steel Commanger—Music
11:00 7C4 News
12C13 ETV Ascent of Man
C9 Movie—Comedy
'That Touch of Mink'
11:30 C4 Longstreet
11:45 7 The FBI—Drama
12:00 3C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Thanksgiving Day special
12:30 6 The Bold Ones
12:35 7 Longstreet
1:00 C9 Movie—'Move'

ITT Reports Income Dropped

New York (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. reported that consolidated net income for the third quarter and first nine months of 1975 was below year-ago periods.

But an expected upturn in fourth-quarter results prompted the board of directors to increase the quarterly dividend from 38 cents a share to 40 cents, payable next Jan. 1, to holders of record Nov. 20.

VA Pension Check Forms Due By Jan.1

By United Press International

James C. Smith, Regional Veterans Administration Director, has issued a reminder to those receiving VA pension checks that they must return income questionnaires by Jan. 1.

Smith said the questionnaires went out this month to 15,000 recipients in Nebraska, including to parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation checks.

The questionnaires must be filled out and returned because the monthly stipends are based, in some cases, on the annual income of recipients, Smith said.

He also said that some persons who have not received questionnaires in the past will get them this year because of cost of living increases in annuities.

Smith said prompt return on the questionnaires will avoid suspension or delay of monthly checks in 1976.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

THANKSGIVING TV

TRIPLEHEADER!
Thursday, Nov. 27

THE WALTONS' THANKSGIVING
A CBS special visit with America's First Family of Television.
7 P.M. Central Time
Channel 6, 10, 11

LIVING FREE
The exciting sequel to Born Free, on NBC.
7 P.M. Central Time
Channel 3

NCAA FOOTBALL
Georgia-Georgia Tech. Live from Atlanta on ABC.
8 P.M. Central Time
Channel 7

Prime viewing brought to you by the Life and Health Insurance people, including
THE HAWCO AGENCY
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Cosell Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV canceled six series Wednesday, among them Howard Cosell's Saturday night variety show. It raised to 16 the number of weekly series canceled by the networks since the new season began.

In announcing its program changes, ABC said it was putting five new series, a Monday night movie program and an eight-part dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," in its new midseason lineup.

In addition to Cosell's show, which will have its last telecast on Jan. 17, ABC said it was cancelling "Barbary Coast," "Mobile One," "When Things Were Rotten," "Matt Helm" and "That's My Mama."

Fifteen of the 16 series canceled by the three networks this season were new, "That's My Mama" being the only returning series to get the ax. NBC earlier canceled six series and CBS dropped four.

ABC which said three situation comedies will appear in new time periods in January, said its new series are:

—"Laverne and Shirley," a Tuesday night situation comedy that begins Jan. 20. It stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as "kookie friends" in Milwaukee, Wis., in the 1960s, and is a spinoff from "Happy Days."

—"The Bionic Woman," a Wednesday night action-adventure series that starts on Jan. 14 and stars Lindsay Wagner. It is a spinoff from ABC's high-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" series, which will follow it.

—"Donny and Marie," a Friday variety show starring the singing Osmond family. It starts on Jan. 16.

—"Almost Anything Goes," which features outlandish amateur sports contests. The series, which first appeared on ABC this summer, starts on Jan. 24 and replaces Cosell's Saturday variety series.

—"Superstar," another Saturday series about a New York detective who moves to San Francisco.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975 until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for BRIDGE DECK REPAIR and incidental work on the LINCOLN-OMAHA Federal Aid Interstate Project No. I-180-9 (359) in Lancaster County.

This project is located on I-180 at Cornhusker Highway.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR BRIDGES.

The approximate quantities are:
1,340 Sq. Yds. Class I Repair (Original and Alternate Designs)
335 Sq. Yds. Class II Repair (Original and Alternate Designs)
86 Cu. Yds. Latex Modified Structural Concrete (Original Design)
86 Cu. Yds. High Density, Low Slump Concrete (Alternate Design)
3,265 Lbs. Structural Steel for Superstructure (Original and Alternate Designs)
22 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type C (Original and Alternate Designs)
25 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat, Applied (Original and Alternate Designs)
330 Gallons Asphalt Cement for Asphaltic Concrete (Original and Alternate Designs)

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is submect to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of,5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between $100,000 and $500,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31157-3T, Nov. 13, 20, 27

STEVE & EYDIE AND GERSHWIN!
"OUR LOVE IS HERE TO STAY"
SPECIAL GUEST GENE KELLY

Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and Gene Kelly celebrate the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin. Song, dance and story from Tin Pan Alley to Americans in Paris. Plus a rousing performance of "Rhapsody in Blue."

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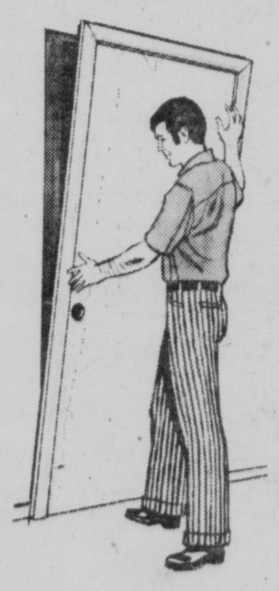

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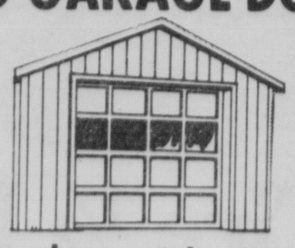

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JFK Films Indicate:

Wife May Have Caused Motions

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — An analysis of films showing President John F. Kennedy's assassination indicates for the first time that some of the slain president's erratic movements after being shot may have been caused by his wife, photo specialists said Tuesday.

Analysts for Itek Corp., a firm specializing in photo analysis, optics and photo systems, said the new look at the films generally supported the conclusions of the Warren Commission, which investigated the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

Working with slides from film of the shooting taken in Dallas by Abraham Zapruder, a clear copy of the entire film and films taken by others, the analysts concluded:

— There was no indication Kennedy was shot from the front, throwing more doubt on the theory of a second assassin on a nearby grassy knoll.

— There is evidence of "something" moving in a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, from where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy. No other movement was spotted on that floor.

— Jacqueline Kennedy's movements at the instant of the fatal shot may have contributed to a violent backward motion Warren Commission critics say indicates Kennedy was hit from the front.

— Former Texas Gov. John Connally, seated in front of Kennedy in the limousine, appears to react to being shot more quickly than he later testified. The analysts say this increases the likelihood of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Connally was injured by the same bullet that passed through Kennedy's neck.

The films taken by Zapruder and others were analyzed by Itek at the request of the CBS television network, which is using the conclusions in reports on the assassination aired this week.

Francis Corbett, a senior photographic scientist at Itek who did much of the analysis, said the films were examined using new computer and optical techniques.

"We are not in the position to make any subjective analysis of what happens in the films, but we have made some scientific judgments," Corbett said.

Looking at the trajectories of particles from Kennedy's fatal head wound, Corbett said computer analysis "showed all trajectories in a forward direction and no particles going backward.

"So, it would appear that a ballistics expert would conclude that the shot was from the rear."

The Zapruder film shows Kennedy moving slightly forward before the explosive impact of the shot to his head and then moving violently back and to his left.

"We do not see any evidence of an external force hitting him from the front," Corbett said. "The only other moving object near him was her (Mrs. Kennedy).

"No one has ever looked at her before, so we did," he said.

Corbett said the films showed that both of Mrs. Kennedy's hands were in front of the president at the time of the fatal shot. She was to Kennedy's left and facing him when the bullet hit.

"Our hypothesis is that she had both hands on him at the impact of the bullet and she felt the full impact," he said. "There is an indication she was imparting a force somewhere and the only place we can see is through her hands."

Measures of minute changes of motions in the bodies of both persons indicates that Mrs. Kennedy appeared to push away from her husband at the instant of impact, he said.

This shoving away, either alone or in conjunction with some kind of neurological reaction some people speculate caused the violent movement, could have forced Kennedy down into the car seat, Corbett said.

"We are not saying that this definitely happened," Corbett said. "But we are saying it could have happened that way."

Mrs. Kennedy, who was widowed again when her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, died earlier this year, has said that she remembers little or nothing about what she saw or did at the time.

Looking at the other conclusions of the study, Corbett said previous analysis of a film taken by a parade spectator showed what appeared to be an "object" in the far right window on the sixth floor of the book building.

Computer analysis showed that the object, which could have been a person, moved in the window relative to the direction of the presidential motorcade passing below.

Concerning Connally's reaction to being shot, Corbett said five photo analysts detected "a rapid change" in Connally a half second before he previously said he noticed being hit, based on his viewing the Zapruder film.

"These results cut the gap between Kennedy's first reaction to being shot and Connally's," Corbett said. This, along with an analysis of where both men were sitting, adds credibility to the Warren Commisson's conclusion that both men were wounded by the first bullet, he said.

Critics of the commission say that Connally reacts so much later than Kennedy in the film that Connally may have been hit by another bullet, possibly fired by another assassin.

Oil Output Sinks

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — Production of crude oil in the non-Communist world fell last year for the first time in a quarter century, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. Figures show that output in the non-Communist areas fell 1.6% to an average of more than 45 million barrels a day.

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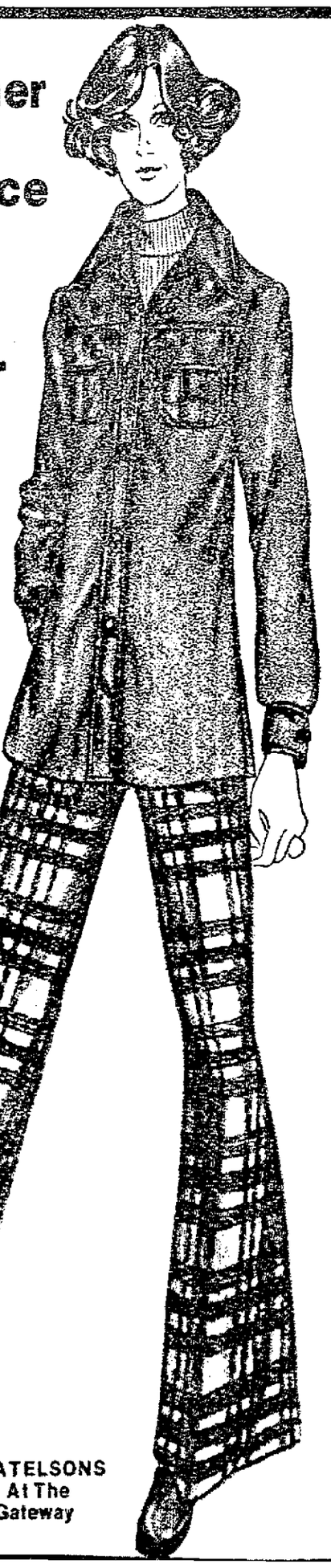

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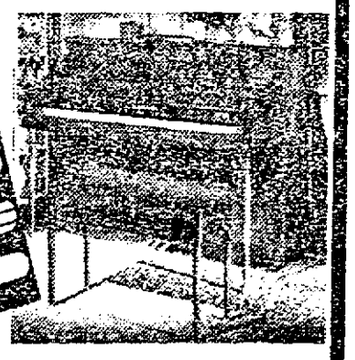

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U.S. Car Sales Increase 33%

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in mid-November rose 33% above weak year-ago levels to push the seasonally adjusted annual rate of auto deliveries to its highest point in 14 months, the industry reported.

It was the fifth consecutive 10-day period in which sales surpassed year-earlier totals. Company analysts said the sales figures indicated the industry's gradual recovery from a two-year downturn is not only continuing, but accelerating slightly.

All four U.S. auto makers posted sharp gains over the middle 10 days of November 1974, when the industry was in the depths of its slump. American Motors was up 41%, General Motors 36%, Chrysler 30% and Ford Motor 28%.

The latest selling rate, combined with a strong early November performance, gave the industry an annual sales rate of 7.9 million cars, up from 7.8 million in October and the highest since September 1974. The rate bottomed out just one year ago at 5.7 million.

The annual rate is a statistic the industry uses to estimate how many cars it would sell in a year based on the sales tempo for a particular period. The rate is adjusted for seasonal selling patterns.

The current annual rate compares with the estimated 7 million cars the industry expects to sell this calendar year. Domestic sales totaled 7.4 million in 1974 and a record 9.7 million in 1973.

Domestic car sales in mid-November totaled 252,942, slightly higher than predicted. The companies sold 190,093 cars last year — the industry's worst performance for a mid-November in 14 years.

The latest selling pace looked strong compared with last year's poor levels. But the performance still was off 13% from mid-November 1973, when the Mideast oil embargo first damapened sales, and down 18% from the period record set in 1971.

"We still haven't seen a big sales spurt," said one company analyst. "But the upward tempo which technically began a year ago seems to be accelerating."

He noted that, except for a strong selling period in mid-October, the latest sales figures were the highest for a midmonth period since June 1974.

For the year-to-date, domestic car sales of 6,247,770 trail last year's levels by 9%. GM was off 2%, AMC 7%, Ford 14% and Chrysler 20%.

GM sold 140,173 cars in the period, up from 102,989 last year. For the year, the firm has sold 3,319,438 cars.

Ford sold 69,924 in the period, compared with 54,707 last year. Ford sales for the year stand at 1,748,302.

Chrysler sold 32,742 cars in the period, up from 25,226 last year. For the year, Chrysler has sold 888,797 cars.

AMC sold 10,103 cars in the period, up from 7,171 last year. For the year, the company has sold 291,233 cars.

Auto Center Reveals 'Secret Warranties'

Washington (UPI) — Millions of motorists in the United States and Canada are needlessly paying to have their cars fixed because Ford and General Motors refuse to admit they will pay for certain repairs, the Center for Auto Safety said.

The problems range from rusting in certain Fords, especially the 1972 Pinto, to engine overheating in the 1971 through 1974 Chevrolet Vega, the group said. It urged the government to require the automakers to disclose their programs for making such repairs.

As it now stands, the center said, only the "most persistent and if you will, obnoxious" car owners who go beyond the dealer and complain loudly to the district manager get the companies to pick up the bill.

For 'Customer Goodwill'

Ford said it does indeed reimburse its dealers for certain repairs after warranties have expired "to enable its dealers to maintain customer goodwill." But it said such programs are beyond any obligation it has under the 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty.

"We fail to understand how the center can fault the company for voluntarily providing customers benefits which are not required under terms of the warranty," said J. A. Kordick, parts and service programs manager of Ford.

GM had no immediate comment.

Ford Has 33 Programs

The center, which was founded by Ralph Nader but which is now privately financed, said it knew of at least 34 "secret warranty" programs, 33 of them operated by Ford.

Some of the repairs Ford was or is allegedly making, according to a document dated January 1974, include mismatch and poor paint application in all models except Ford and Mercury; windshield fogging, leaks and compressor failures in all models; poor fits, dents, and rough finish in the sheet metal used in the Ford, Mercury, Mark IV, Lincoln, Mustang, Comet and Montego; and erratic shifting on all models.

It also said consumers should attempt to write in their own warranty provision when buying a car to require the seller to offer extended protection for seven years on such defects regardless or mileage involved.

Phillippe Edmonston, of the Automobile Protection Association of Montreal, said the rusting problem among Fords sold in Canada is so severe the cars "look like a piece of Swiss cheese."

"Ford may have made the first biodegradable car," he said. "You start with a Torino and wind up with a Pinto."

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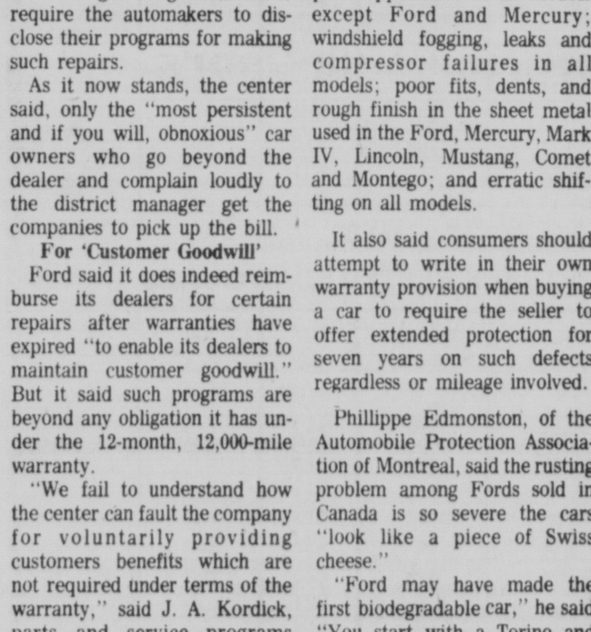

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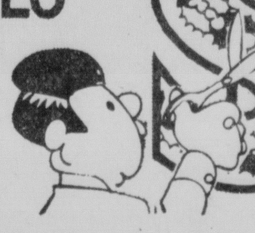

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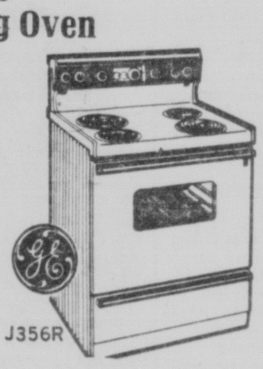

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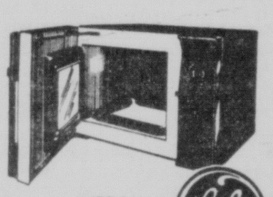

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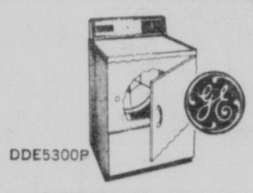

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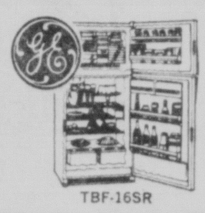

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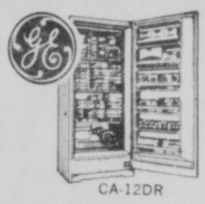

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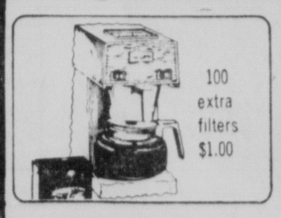

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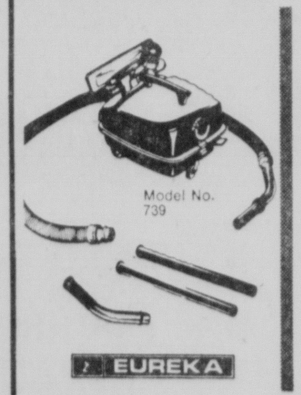

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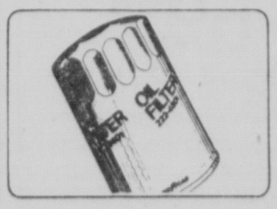

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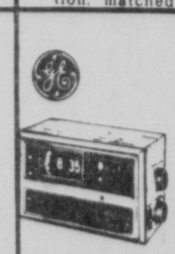

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Soviet Goal In Angola Is To Gain Bases

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By DREW MIDDLETON

London — The principal goal of the Soviet Union in Angola is to gain air and sea bases on the South Atlantic, rather than Angola's oil and mineral resources, according to military analysts here and at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

"Obviously, if, or rather when, they succeed in establishing a client state in Angola, the Russians will be able to deny these products to the West," a London-based analyst said. "But this is not the primary objective. A strategic position and political influence flowing from it are what they are after."

The sources believe that the Soviet Union has two countries in mind in expanding its military and political power in Africa. One is Angola. The other is Somalia where, according to the highest authorities, the Russians now have three air-naval establishments.

These moves reflect Soviet recognition of the fact that seaborne supplies, primarily oil but also minerals, are vital to the industrial countries of Europe and North America.

The military establishments in Somalia, the sources said, are intended to supply the Soviet Union's Indian Ocean squadron with munitions, principally guided missiles for cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and to provide bases for naval aircraft supporting any naval blockades of the Strait of Hormuz, the exit from the Persian Gulf, and the entrance to the Red Sea and Suez Canal.

In Angola, a victory by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) would give the Russians, in return for their assistance, deep-water ports at Lobito and Luanda and the use of airports there and inland at Henrique de Carvalho.

News Analysis

The Portuguese built 11 other airstrips in Angola during their war with the revels. Many of these, the sources said, could be swiftly expanded to take the long-range Soviet aircraft that are expected to be transferred there after a victory by the MPLA.

The establishment of naval and air forces in Angola acting in conjunction with the Soviet reconnaissance aircraft and bombers based on Conakry, Guinea, would virtually assure the Soviet Union domination of the South Atlantic, the sources asserted.

Britain's decision to pull its navy out of Simonstown base on the Cape of Good Hope has left the West with no operational base in those waters.

"Although we would hope that in the event of a crisis the South Africans would open the base to us, we have no guarantees to that effect," a NATO naval officer said. "The outlook, then, is that any effort to achieve Western control of the sea lanes around the Cape should have to be made by fleets operating from Europe or the southern United States."

Soviet goals are seen as more important than present Soviet military assistance to the MPLA. This assistance, according to analysts, includes infantry weapons such as 12mm mortars and 75mm recoilless rifles, old T-54 tanks and new PT-76 amphibious tanks. Some 17 Soviet MIG21s are being flown by Alergian pilots trained in the Soviet Union.

The political impact of a victory for Russia's clients would be felt throughout southern Africa, the sources said. They expect it would be greatest in South-West Africa, which joins Angola on the south.

For the last five years the Russians have been supplying arms and ammunition to the guerrilla fighters of the South-West Africa People's Organizations. Once an open frontier exists between South-West Africa and Angola, there will be no barrier to major shipments of Soviet arms to the guerrillas or for the introduction of Soviet advisers, the sources said.

Belgian, French and United States arms have been sent to the MPLA's two main rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Some intelligence sources say the Russians have made a mistake in supplying advanced weapons. They believe that Cuban forces in Angola, variously estimated at 1,800 to 3,000, are trained to use such weapons but that the majority of the MPLA forces are not.

They also believe that the Soviet military advisers must alter the MPLA's tactics. Until now, they point out, the movement has concentrated on seizing control of cities and towns. Such tactics defy established guerrilla doctrine, which calls for the establishment of a firm base in the countrywide before developing a campaign against urban areas.

AP

Herman Cosman

$9 Million Offered For Franco Story

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Spanish publisher Jose Manuel Lara said he has offered $9 million for world rights for publication of Gen. Francisco Franco's memoirs.

Lara said the offer was made to a member of the Franco family and that he had yet received no answer.

The publisher said Franco had nearly finished his memoirs in diary form before falling mortally ill six weeks ago.

Dear Computer: 'I Am Too Alive'

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — A medicare data center computer insists Herman Cosman is dead. Cosman, 68, argues that he is very much alive.

And because the computer in Baltimore, Md., has pronounced him dead, Cosman, suffering from cancer of the bladder, is being denied health benefits for "a couple of thousand dollars" in medical bills he has incurred since last April.

"I wrote back and said, 'I'm sorry to inconvenience you, but I'm still alive,'" Cosman explained Wednesday. "It just gets crazier. They have records upon records, but for all the records no one knows what the hell is going on."

The former industrial electrician and his wife Anne, 65, who also is in poor health, moved to this Fort Lauderdale suburb from Brooklyn, N.Y., after Cosman retired three years ago.

Until April, medicare regularly reimbursed the couple for 80 per cent of their hospital medical bills. But now, bills are returned with the notation, "expenses occurred after entitlement ended."

Cosman has received two cards in the past two months asking for details of his death.

The Cosmans have visited two Social Security offices, written several letters, and telephoned the medicare district office in Jacksonville in hopes of correcting the error — but they still aren't receiving benefits.

Cosman said his greatest concern is that his doctors will refuse him the constant treatment he needs if his bills go unpaid.

"The doctors have been real good about it. They're not pressing me. But how long are they going to be like that?" he said. "If I had lots of money, I'd pay the doctors myself a ..d and I'd be willing to wait six months for reimbursement.

"But I don't," he added.

Nel Averyt, service representative at the West Broward Social Security office, attributted the Cosman mixup to a "systems error."

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Granted

Arfmann, Dennis Leon, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 24
Brown, Julie Ann, 426 N. 16th 21
Barmann, Thomas L., St. Joseph, Mo. 20
Peters, Sherri Lynn, St. Joseph, Mo. 17
Bianco, Joe Jr., 1336 E 25
Krivohlavek, Frankie Fay, 2201 S. 10th, #104 23
Monaghan, Daniel Thomas, 3601 Apple 21
Magel, Susan Diane, 4221 Holdrege, #14 21
Dilley, Michael Wallace, 4901 Boecker 19
Gibson, Gretta Louise, 4109 Prescott 19
Woodrum, David W., 7224 Cumings 22
Craig, Suzette V., 5116 N. 70th 18
Fortner, Richard Allen, Mead 30
Sullivan, Kathleen Mary, 3910 A 32
Richards, William R., Apt. 65 Trenridge Rd. 51
Belk, Pauline Loretta, Kansas City, Kan. 54
Yandell, Winton James, 4538 Cooper 50
Boody, Wanda Joyce, Eagle 34

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

Breen — Mr. and Mrs. James (Kathryn Steele), 1101 Cambridge Court, Nov. 25.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Dunkle — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Margaret Oughtred), 411 Haverford Drive, Nov. 26.
Novak — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Marjorie Roberts), 2411 E, Nov. 26.
Sabin — Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Debra Coy), 2236 S. 10th, Nov. 26.

Daughters

Bernt — Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy (Karen Wilkowski), 3456 Portia, Nov. 26.
Bouwens — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Donna Chelewski), 2930 S. 44th, Nov. 24.
Crandell — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Catherine Simons), 3809 Cleveland Ave., Nov. 26.
Retzlaff — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lenora Bump), Walton, Nov. 26.
Thompson — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Esther Perez), 5635 St. Paul, Nov. 26.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Daughter

Sheehan — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Laura Oberman), 2329 N. 64th, Nov. 23.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Kovanda, Thomas L., 20, 930 Dale Dr., alcohol in park, fined $25.
Pickinpaugh, Forrest W., 63, 1646 Knox, driving with more than .10% alcohol in park, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Lawrence, Melvin R., 19, 1200 Irving, negligent manner, fined $50.
Smith, Mark A., 20, 3790 Garfield, speeding contest, found guilty, fined $35.
Lafler, Darrell G., 29, 327 N. 31st, destroying property, fined $35.
Ray, George W., 37, 5610 Glade, negligent manner, fined $25.
Spellman, Sharon L., no age given, 4917 Sherman, leaving the scene, fined $35.
Tam, Lei T., 25, 2543 Vine, failure to yield right of way, fined $30.
Lindquist, Marvin T., 30, 610 S. 27th, negligent manner, fined $30.
Callen, Charles W., 24, 4921 Meredeth, failure to yield right of way, fined $25.
Creegan, James K., no age given, 2900 Apple, speeding (71-55), fined $32.
Jelen, Vac, 53, 1245 S. 9th, disturbing the peace, fined $25.
Bowers, David G., 20, 245 N.W. 18th, alcohol in park, fined $25.
Degnan, Richard F., 19, 405 Harber, alcohol in park, fined $25.
Burcham, Howard R., 16, stealing goods, 15 days in jail, fined $100.
McCorkle, Phillip W., 17, stealing goods, 15 days in jail, fined $100.
Covil, Irene C., 60, 325 B, stealing goods, fined $65.
Michaelson, Gregory L., 19, 3600 Garfield, driving too fast for conditions, fined $30.
Newman, Steven G., 17, 1126 Furnas, leaving the scene, fined $45.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is $500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Stroud, Jolene Marie, 20, 1916 U, contributing to the neglect of a child, pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail, credit for 3 spent in jail.
Carney, Joseph, 26, 1831 Sunny Hill Rd., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.
Kudera, Wayne L., 19, 2287 Sheldon, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.
Riley, John E., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, $50 fine.
Reisdorff, Gerald L., 32, 1645 Washington, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.
Dissmeyer, Ricky, 18, 8531 Arrowhead Circle, destruction of property, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Frith, Judy, no age given, 7100 Old Post Rd., #16, failure to pay sales tax, pleaded guilty, 6 months probation.
Bahl, Daniel W., 31, 6900 Logan, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, 1-year probation.
Spry, William D., 21, 4209 Touzalin, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Castros, Carlos A., 19, 530 N. 19th, taking auto for wrongful use, pleaded guilty, fined $200, 1-year probation.
Colin, Robert E., Sr., no age given, Rt. 8, failure to pay sales tax, pleaded no contest, found guilty, 6-months probation.
Lawson, William L., no age or address given, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail.
Gustafson, Daniel A., 22, no address given, injury to a building, pleaded guilty, fined $100.
Baltzell, Nolan John, 19, Ft. Riley, Kan., possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined $65.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Sanders, Samuel L. Jr., 21, no address given, inmate assaulting another, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.
Longton, Bruce Edward, 23, no address given, inmate assaulting another, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, no bond.
Rodman, Paul Keith, 26, 1038 Garfield, fugitive from justice, preliminary hearing Dec. 19, $1,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of $10,000 or more reported.)

Eno, G. Robert and wife, to **Talbot,** David P. and wife, L 15, B 1, Crestview Addition, $28,000.
Wagner, Raymond J. and wife, to **Damke,** Ronald and wife, L 22, B 6, C. C. Burr's Subdivision, $15,000.
Miller, Allen K. and wife, to **Frederickson,** Monty W. and wife, et al, L 13, B 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, $38,500.
Montz, William J. Jr. and wife, to **K and T Investments,** L 7, B 27, Havelock, $16,500.
Golf Park, Ltd., to **Hoppe,** Ervin E. Jr. and wife, L 8, B 1, Golf Park Addition, $34,500.
Howard, Esther E. and husband, to **Grieve,** Dorothy L., L 1, B 1, Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addition to University Place, $15,000.
Perry, George W. and wife, to **Lingenfelder,** Eugene and wife, L 5, B 7, Huntington First Addition, $10,000.
Burhoop, David J. and wife, to **Hurlburt,** Daniel A. and wife, L 3, B 2, Golf Park Addition, $34,000.
Douglas, Aaron Jr. and wife, to **Claget,** James S. and wife, L 5, B 7, Eastborough Fourth Addition, $36,500.
E. C. Korst Custom Builder, Inc. to **Godfrey,** Lois A., L 7, B 3, Fiene Terrace 2nd Addition, $26,500.
Godfrey, Dewaine E. and wife, to **James,** Merritt E. and wife, L 7, B 3, Fiene Terrace Second Addition, $28,000.
Bradley, Byron B. and wife, to **Geis,** Donald D. and wife, L 5, B 2, Kinney's O St. Addition, $25,000.
Hammond, Margery L., to **Spader,** William E. and wife, et al, L 14 in N½ of NE¼, S½ of NE¼ and SE¼ in Sec 24, T 11 N, R 7 E, $625,000.
Spader, William and wife, et al, to **United Lely Investments, Inc.,** L 14 in N½ of NE¼; S½ of NE¼; and SE¼ in Sec. 24, T 11 N, R 7 E, $682,000.
Refschauge, Catherine to **West Gate Inc.,** NE¼ of SW¼, Sec 9, T 9 N, R 7 E, $240,000.
Cross, Chester G. and wife, to **Welch,** Clifford R. and wife, L 2, B 4, Clarendon Hills, NW¼ of Sec 22, T 9 NR 7 E, $76,000.
Westwood Homes, Inc. to **Goodwin,** Lynn E. and wife, L 28, **Wagon Train Heights First Addition,** Hickman, $28,000.
Beranek, Emil L. and wife, to **Dunn,** Daniel M. and wife, part of L 4, 5, 6, B 20, Bethany Hts, $32,500.
Clark, Vernon J. and wife, to **Colarcurci,** Louis M. and wife, L 3, part of L 3, 4, B 9, Third Addition to Northeast Heights, $31,500.
Dannar, Clarence A. and wife, to **Vanek,** Roger K. and wife, L 6, B 7, in Ranklin Heights Addition, $33,000.
Schorr, Florence A., and husband, to **University of Nebraska Foundation,** L 1, Chapin Heights, $231.
Peterson Construction Company to **Winters,** Gordon G. and wife, L 77, B 2, Southwood Hills First Addition, $28,000.
Braasch, William F. and wife, to **Meikle,** Kenneth M. and wife, part of L 4, B 6, Mounty Forest, $20,000.
Hammond, Margery L., to **Vrana,** T. W. and wife, part of L 8, B 9, B 9, Capitol Hill Addition, $56,000.

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C78-14	$41	$16	2.10
E78-14	$44	$19	2.32
F78-14	$47	$20	2.47
G78-14	$50	$21	2.62
H78-14	$52	$24	2.84
A78-15	$39	$15	1.93
G78-15	$51	$21	2.69
H78-15	$53	$24	2.92

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES. WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH. J78-15, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$34	$12	1.77
C78-14	$39	$15	2.10
E78-14	$41	$17	2.32
F78-14	$44	$18	2.47
G78-14	$47	$21	2.62
H78-14	$49	$22	2.84
G78-15	$48	$21	2.69
H78-15	$50	$23	2.92

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRES. WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH. L78-15 WHITEWALL AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

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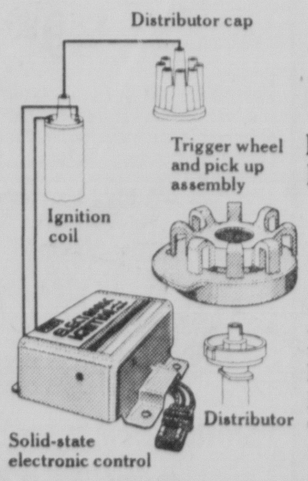

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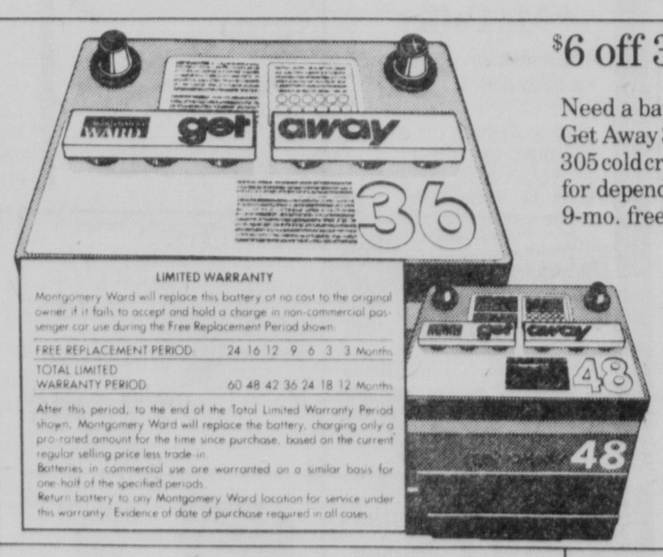

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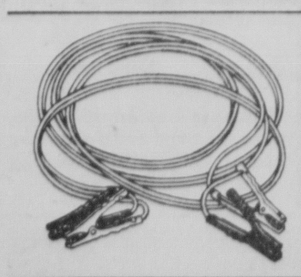

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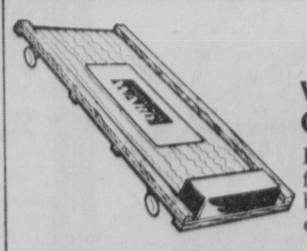

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High Tuition Keeps Many From College

Young people throughout the U.S. — and particularly in the Midwest — are being prevented from going to college by high tuition and other costs, according to an enrollment and tuition survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The survey found that many colleges located in rural and small town areas have been especially hard hit by rising costs.

"Rural students," according to the survey, "are more affected by rising costs because rural income is usually considerably lower than urban income.

"Special state policies — such as a lower tuition or reduced dormitory charges — may be necessary to help students attending such colleges."

In many states, especially those which already charge high tuition at state colleges, the survey found tuition increases from 1969-74 were accompanied by considerably lower rates of enrollment growth. That occurred while even larger numbers of students were graduating from high school.

The survey confirms new U.S. Census data which show that a considerably lower percentage of high school graduates have been going on to college since 1969.

The decline in educational opportunity is especially great in middle-class and working-class families with income from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Students from these families are eligible for little, if any, student aid, but they must pay increasing tutition and student charges.

Families earning more than $15,000 annually have done better, the survey found, but fewer of them are sending their children to college.

Colleges which attract large numbers of part-time and community students usually have done better in terms of enrollment. But even some of those have been hard it.

The study warns there's good reason to believe that the large increases in current enrollments are temporary, related to large June 1975 high school graduating classes.

The study emphasizes that governors, state legislators and other state policy-makers should be made aware that increases in tuition and student charges are keeping qualified students out of college. It refutes policy-makers who believe tutition can be raised indefinitely without affecting educational opportunity.

Every state should review its tuition policies in relation to state enrollment trends and educational opportunity, the study recommends. And states should determine to what extent the percentage of high school graduates going on to college is declining, and the reasons why.

Safety Or Fiesta Day?

State employes will have the day after Christmas off, Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday.

But was it the Fiesta Bowl or concern of highway safety that prompted Exon to give the state's 30,000 employes Dec. 26 off?

In the proclamation, Exon mentions only that the added day will allow for "slower and safer travel" for employes journeying to see relatives.

That just happens to be the day the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play in the televised Fiesta Bowl in Arizona. Exon did not give employes Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving, off.

Governor: Ruling Shows 'Law Can Be Winked At'

Gov. J.J. Exon said Wednesday the Nebraska Supreme Court has shown "the federal law can be winked at" by upholding a Nebraska law limiting fines for motorists who drive over 55 m.p.h. on Interstate highways.

The high court Wednesday upheld a state law limiting fines to $10 for motorists who drive up to 10 m.p.h. over the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on Interstate highways.

Violations of less than 10 m.p.h. on Interstate highways do not count toward drivers license revocation and no court costs are assessed.

Exon said he hoped the ruling would not endanger the state's federal highway money. "At least we have a clear record that we attempted to follow the federal law. And I hope that will help in our future negotiations with the government."

The governor said he still supports a 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Exon, angry over the legislature's passage of the law, had asked Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas to challenge it in court.

Two judges said the law, applying only to Interstate highways, violated 14th Amendment guarantees of equal protection under the law. But the five-man court majority upheld the reduced penalties.

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann said it would be next year before federal authorities pass judgment on the law.

Omaha School Transfers Could Be 1 In 4 To 1 In 8

Omaha (AP) — The number of Omaha School District students transfering to a different school next year could range from about one in four to about one in eight.

The figures were included in proposed integration plans submitted Wednesday to a committee of the Omaha Board of Education by Norbert Schuerman, chairman of the school district's integration task force.

At a maximum, 16,050 of the district's 57,000 students would be reassigned under the proposals. At a minimum, 7,650 would transfer from their home schools.

No kindergarten students would be reassigned under three proposed plans submitted to the board.

Schuerman said any combination of the three plans could be used in elementary, junior high and high schools.

The number of students to be reassigned does not indicate how many students would have to be bused, Schuerman said.

Under an order by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the district must entirely desegregate its students by the next school year.

A final integration plan will be shaped around the alternatives presented Wednesday and will be submitted for approval to U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz.

Cushman Workers Switching To 4-Day Week For 2 Months

The Lincoln Cushman plant of Outboard Marine Corp. (OMC) will curtail production efforts to a four-day work week beginning Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

According to Division Manager and OMC Vice President H. A. Jespersen, the shortened work week involves only production employes and does not affect the sales or parts divisions of the plant.

He said as a result of the recent discontinuation of golf cart production, the company has changed its marketing plans and is reorganizing its dealers.

During the interim, there is no reason to build up large inventories, Jespersen said, adding that the plant doesn't consider this a "major shutdown — just a partial one."

As a result of union negotiations about two years ago, Jespersen said, plant production will be totally shut down during the week of Dec. 29.

Spending To Double

New York (UPI) — A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by the Frost & Sullivan market research organization, showed that the capital expenditures of $45 billion last year will rise to $103 billion by 1985.

Charges Dropped

Washington (AP) — Charges were dismissed against antiwar activist Philip Berrigan and two others arrested for allegedly spraying red paint on the grounds of the British Embassy here.

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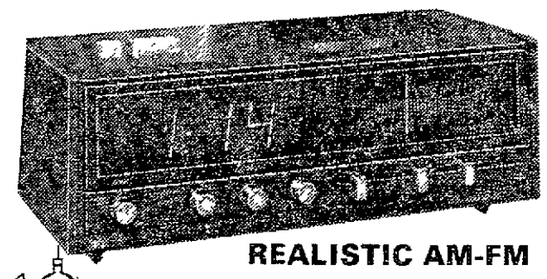

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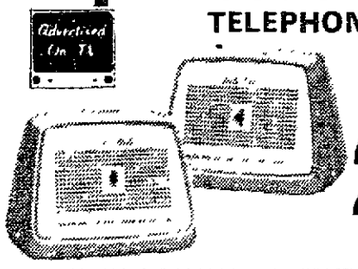

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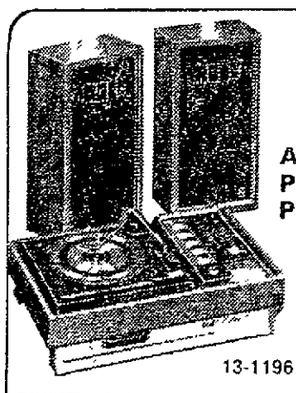

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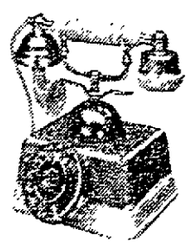

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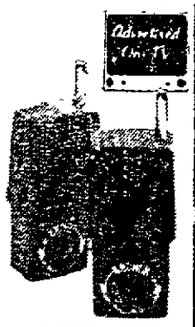

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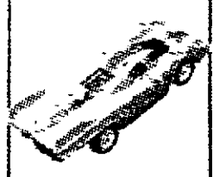

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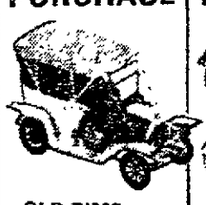

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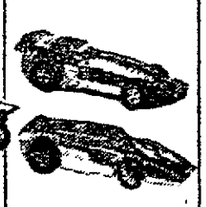

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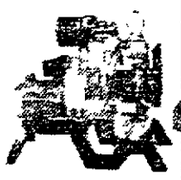

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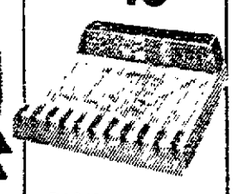

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Fire Near Los Angeles 80% Under Control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of fire fighters on Wednesday halted the advance of the huge brush blaze periling northern suburbs of Los Angeles, but the nearby Mount Baldy fire still burned unchecked.

The two fires, the nation's largest this year, prompted warnings for an estimated 5,600 residents to flee advancing flames which have blackened more than 100 square miles of tinder-dry hillsides.

But officials say there have been neither deaths nor serious injuries — even though many residents ignored evacuation warnings and used garden hoses to save their homes. Most of those who did flee have been able to return home.

The official figures had the major "Big Tujunga" fire about 80% contained with full containment expected by early evening Thursday.

The remaining 20% of the perimeter still considered vulnerable to the fire's spread lay along the remote northeast side, far from populated areas. The Baldy blaze, about 20 miles east of the big one and about half its size, was about 30% contained.

Fire fighters were being shifted from Tujunga to take on the other blaze.

There was optimism during the fire's fourth day as a sharp reduction in the "devil" Santa Ana winds helped the 3,000 fire fighters to gain the upper hand. Although not exactly burning out, the two major fires were mostly flaming within the charred fire perimeters — far from suburbs or homes.

Seven million residents of the greater Los Angeles area also breathed easier: gone was the choking, soot-dripping firecloud that had become worse than the heaviest smog.

"The winds have died down considerably and the fire is laying down," reported Ray Bartlett, fire information officer, referring both to the Tujunga fire and its smaller companion at Mount Baldy. "There are no significant hot spots."

Fire damage has soared to around $5 million, but that doesn't figure in property damage which will be estimated later, officials say. Fifty structures have been damaged — including an estimated 20 homes which were totally destroyed.

Officials say careless campers may have touched off the Tujunga fire and that Baldy's blaze may have been started by an unattended heater in a mountain cabin.

President Favors Reopening Probe Of JFK Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night there are "some new developments, not evidence but new developments" that warrant a limited reopening of the inquiry into the assassination of John F. Kennedy 12 years ago.

But Ford said the Warren Commission, on which he served, did its work thoroughly in the 10-month investigation that led it to conclude Kennedy was murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone.

He noted that David Belin, a Warren Commission lawyer, has said that a new investigation is in order to lay to rest questions raised about the original inquiry.

Ford said he agrees with that, so long as the reopening is limited to the new developments. These include Oswald contacts with the FBI, and the fact that the CIA was involved in plotting assassination attempts on Cuba's Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot.

Both these facts have been disclosed in the past year and were not known to the Warren Commission.

Curtis: Congress Eyeing Reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis says Congress is facing up to the problem of government reform.

He said, "The growing resentment by the public of federal intervention, interference and regulation has gotten through to many of the formerly passive members of Congress, as witnessed by congressional proposals for government regulatory reform and greater congressional scrutiny over federal programs."

Curtis said the federal regulatory problems have ranged from serious to ridiculous, and he cited cases of delays, burdensome paperwork and excessive regulations.

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration published thousands of pages of regulations that virtually forced every small businesman and farmer in the country to hire an attorney and bookkeeper to meet the requirements of the OSHA act," Curtis said.

He also said:

The Civil Aeronautics Board has taken years to decide rate and service cases for airlines;

The Federal Power Commission has delayed applications for new non nuclear power generation plants that will lead to future power shortages and electrical rate increases;

The Interstate Commerce Commission has taken 11 years to decide the merger case of the Rock Island Railroad.

He said the best way to control federal regulation is for Congress to realize that proposals by federal agencies are based on laws that Congress passes.

2 Arrested For Stolen Credit Cards

Two persons were arrested in a Bellevue motel Wednesday morning for stealing and illegally using credit cards in Lincoln Tuesday.

The cards were taken from purses at two different places in Lincoln and used in downtown stores and at the Holiday and Ramada Inns.

The suspects were identified and traced to the Bellevue Ramada Inn where the arrest was made. One suspect escaped capture.

Police said one suspect, a woman, had a sawed-off shotgun. The other suspect, a man, was driving a stolen car.

They are being held by Bellevue police for the Lincoln authorities. The two are also wanted in Colorado, Kansas and Ohio and by federal agents, police said.

Couple Tired Of Hearing Fertile Jokes

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Jan and Jerry Erickson are hearing all those old jokes.

"Yes, Fertile woman has triplets," laughed Erickson. "We were going to say we were from a suburb of Crookston."

The Ericksons are from Fertile, Minn.

Mrs. Erickson gave birth to Matthew, 4 pounds 2 ounces; Mark, also 4 pounds 2 ounces, and Monte, 4 pounds 6 ounces, Friday.

They were the first triplets ever born at the Fargo St. Luke's Hospital, officals said.

Funds Collected For Fetal Heart Unit For Bryan

The Lancaster County Chapter of the March of Dimes and Bryan Memorial Hospital's Service League has provided money to buy a second fetal heart monitor at the hospital.

The local March of Dimes chapter recently provided a $3,300 grant to Bryan. The hospital's service league will match that amount.

The fetal heart monitor allows doctors and nurses to treat a baby as an intensive care patient before birth. The monitor helps detect problems before they cause birth defects.

Cosmos 780 Goes Up

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the 780th satellite in its Cosmos series, the Tass News Agency said.

Haiti Students To Be Taking UNL Courses

High school grduates in Haiti will enroll in University of Nebraska-Lincoln courses next fall under a cooperative post-secondary educational program, according to UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge.

The University Extension Division and Union School, an American system elementary and secondary school in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, have completed plans to allows Haitian students to start college while they remain in Haiti.

Students will enroll in independent study through NU correspondence college courses. Union School will provide classrooms and tutors.

Haitian students could earn from 30 to 60 hours of university credit under the program without leaving their Caribbean Island country.

Breckenridge said the program will be financed completely through student tutition. No state tax funds will support the program.

Reller Estate Properties Sold

Rollie Johnson of Lincoln has bought two commercial properties from the Merrill P. Reller estate for $160,000.

The two properties, collectively known as Commercial Center, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy., include a motel, cafe, offices, laundromat and frozen food lockers.

Thomas Davies, executor for the Reller estate, said the properties were sold to settle a claim against the estate. The buildings will continue in their present use.

It May Be Enough

Indianapolis (UPI) — The planning committee for next spring's General Conference of the United Methodist Church has adopted a budget for the meeting that it hopes, despite rising costs, will keep expenditures roughly the same as that spent at the 1972 General Conference. Officials said they had adopted a budget of slightly more than $1 million for the conference.

28 Students From UNL Get Awards

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids has awarded scholarships to 28 persons.

Recipients of $500 C. E. Swanson scholarships are Linda Cummins of Omaha and Annette Green of Imperial.

The twenty-six recipients of Grace I. Bridge Scholarships are:

Keith W. Edwards of Lincoln, $300; Guy L. Gilmore of Greenwood, $225; Steven Kerns of Lincoln, $150; Kathleen O'Shea of Lincoln, $100; Dale R. Woolery of Omaha, $275; Molly S. Higgins of Grand Island, $275; Ronald D. Block of Gothenburg, $275; Triste Wilson of Geneva, $275.

Julie Carr of Lincoln, $150; Karen Loch of Omaha, $100; Jeffrey L. Dawson of Omaha, $150; Vicki Jones of Lincoln, $150; Lisa Velders of Omaha, $137.50; Timothy Divis of Lincoln, $100; Karen Feyerherm of Beemer, $400; Dale Gerdes of Lincoln, $100; Mary A. Kimes of Lincoln, $75; Patricia Portwood of Geneva, $100; Mary Stoughton of Lincoln, $75; Marla S. Timmer of Rock Valley, Iowa, $400.

Steven D. Wurst of Wahoo, $125; Janet E. Engstrom of Omaha, $200; Rebecca Jones of Bellevue, $100; Cindy S. Podoll of Stanton, $100; Ennio Quevedo of Scottsbluff, $100; Susan Shively of Columbus, $187.50.

New Telephone Directories Out To Local Homes

Distribution of new telephone directories to Lincoln customers and 46 surrounding communities began Nov. 26 and will end Dec. 1.

About 130,000 new directories will be distributed in the Lincoln area.

Each residence with one or two telephones will receive one directory. Homes with three or four phones will receive two directories and homes with five or six telephones will receive three.

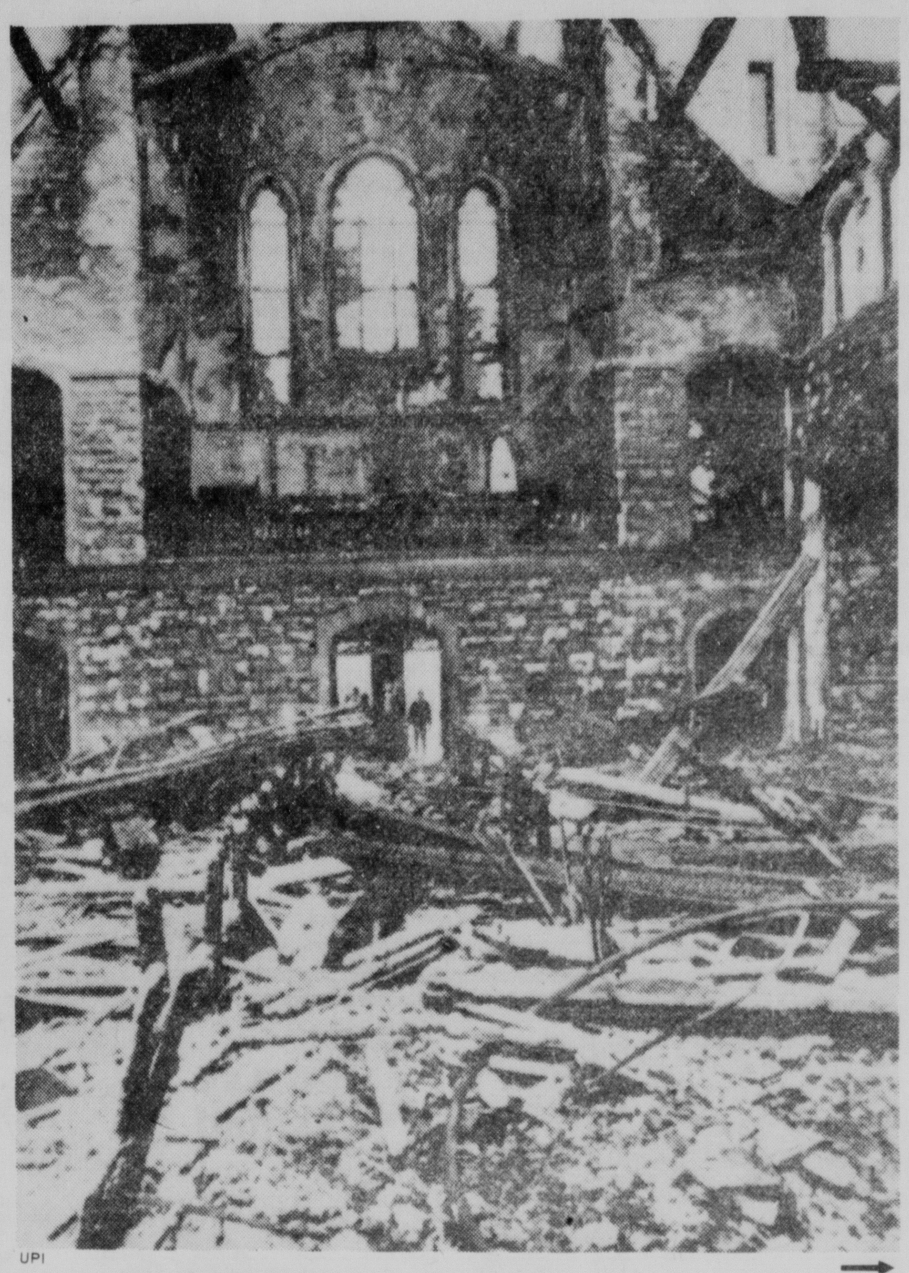
The Lincoln Telephone Company and the Salvation Army will collect old directories for recyling. Lincoln drop box locations will appear on the last yellow page in the phone book.

Proceeds from the recycling project will go to the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center.

500 Girl Scouts Set For Jingle Bell Rock

More than 500 Girl Scouts from 222 troops in southeast Nebraska will attend the annual Jingle Bell Rock celebration in the State Capitol rotunda from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Mrs. June DuPont of Lincoln will co-ordinate the annual Christmas sing around the Capitol's Christmas tree.



UPI

DAMAGE . . . to Grace Episcopal Cathedral is placed at $3 million.

Grace Cathedral In Topeka Burns

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Grace Episcopal Cathedral, a 66-year-old Topeka landmark, was burned out early Wednesday by fire of unknown origin.

The damage estimate in excess of $3 million made it the most costly fire in Topeka history as far as dollar value.

It was the second largest Episcopal church in Kansas, and one of Topeka's four largest churches.

Only the native limestone walls of the cathedral proper remained standing, and there was question whether they had been cracked beyond being used to rebuild.

The interior was burned out, destroying virtually priceless wood carvings and stained glass windows.

A top lay official of the church said the structure itself was insured for $1.7 million.

An attached office and educational building was not damaged by flames, but sustained some smoke and water damage.

There were no reported injuries, but the blaze took firemen nearly five hours to quell following its discovery by a Topeka policeman shortly after midnight. Firemen battled the fire in a snowfall and 24-degree cold.

The fire's origin was traced to a choir loft in the Gothic structure. Fire Chief Ben Neill said the cause "definitely was not" arson. The church had steam heat, so overheating also was ruled out, he said.

Neill discounted reports of explosions, saying loud noises probably were huge wooden beams crashing to the church's floor from a high, open ceiling.

Among lost art works was an oak carving of Leonard De Vinci's Last Supper and the pulpit, which was carved by famed European woodcarver Alois Lang.

A nine-year-old pipe organ also was lost.

Firemen and church workers picked through the ruins Wednesday for brass crosses carried during processionals, as well as altar appointments.

Committee Sets Public Hearing For Scottsbluff

By United Press International

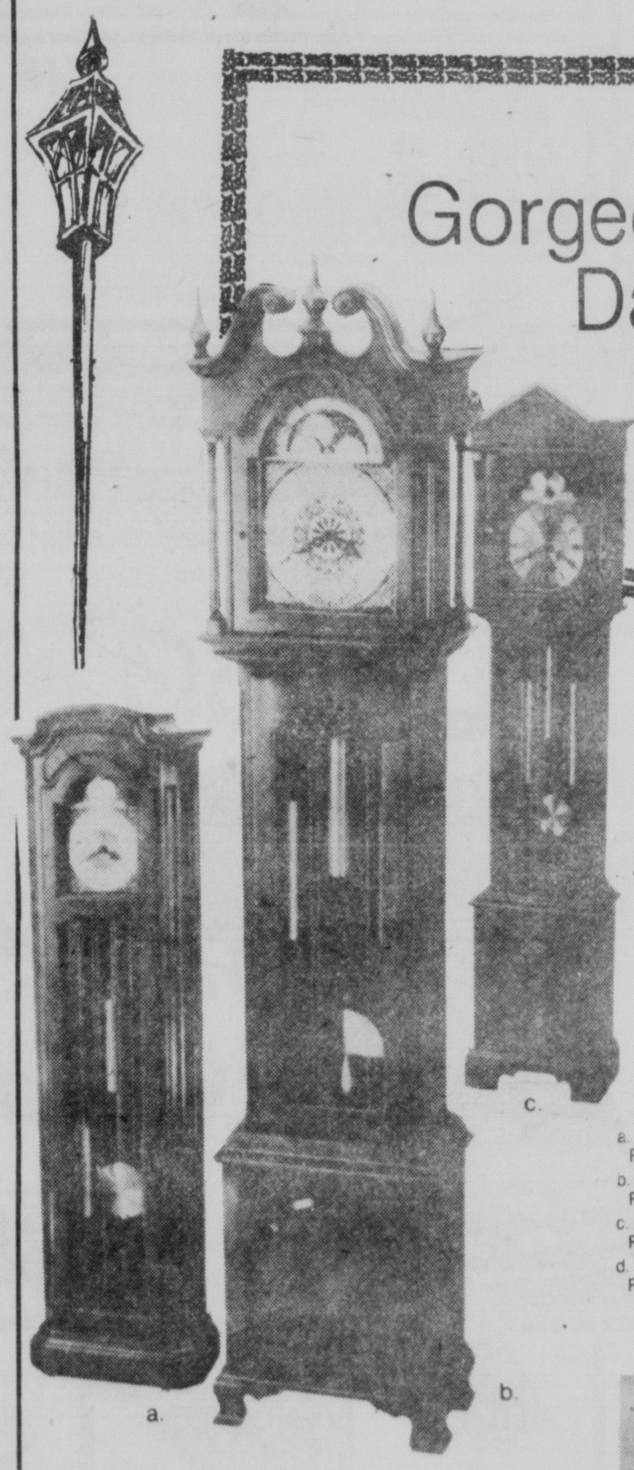
State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood announced Wednesday the Unicameral's Agriculture and Environment Committee will hold a public hearing at Scottsbluff on Dec. 5.

Schmit, committee chairman, said the issues to be discussed during that hearing will include land use, marketing problems, pesticide control and the musk thistle threat to the Sandhills.

The hearing will be held at the same time as the Annual Stock Growers Convention, Schmit noted, which will give a number of people an opportunity to attend the hearing.

The hearing will be held at the Ramada Inn beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Gorgeous Gifts from Davidson's Ethan Allen Galleries



Floor Clocks

A magnificent gift for your home and at a savings too. These Ethan Allen floor clocks are hand crafted in the proud tradition of master clockmakers . . . with graceful lines, intricately detailed faces, pleasant Westminster chimes and lustrous wood tones.

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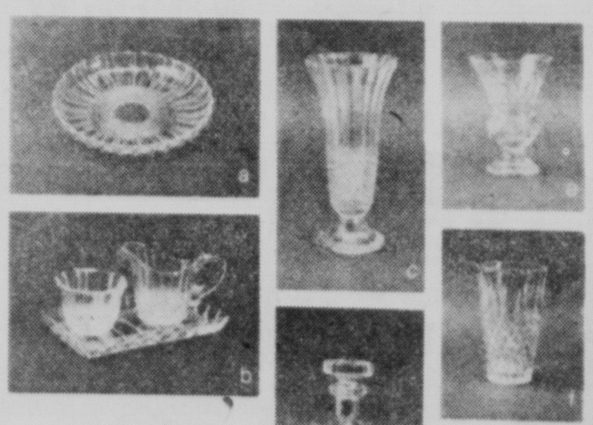
In lustrous Old Tavern Finish and hand decorated this rocker lends country charm in any room. A great gift and a great price. Reg. 142.50 $99



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Quality Ethan Allen reproductions of authentic pewter designs.

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b. Candlesticks Reg. 52.50 $44
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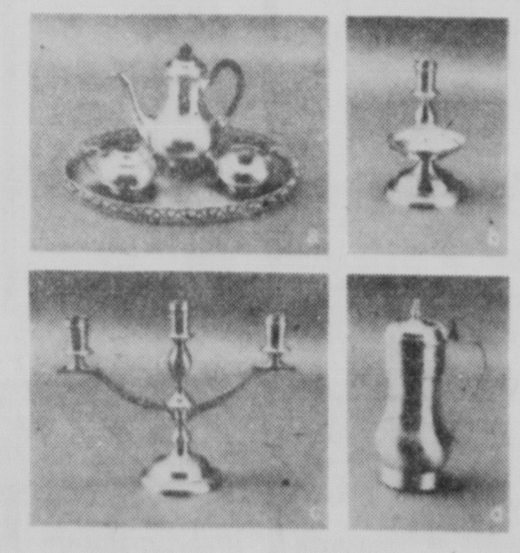

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A brilliant gift idea at an affordable price.

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Split Court Upholds State's Interstate Speed Limit Law

By United Press International

A divided Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of the controversial speed limit law passed by the Legislature this year which gives Interstate speeders a break.

Under that law, challenged in an original action suit filed by Attorney General Paul Douglas at the request of Gov. J. J. Exon, those who are caught going 10 miles per hour or less over the speed limit on the Interstate are subject only to a maximum fine of $10, pay no court costs and lose no drivers license points.

Exon, in asking that the suit be filed and that the law be thrown out as invalid, contended it created a double standard for drivers that would result in unsafe driving conditions. The double standard being, he said, the simple matter of who could afford to go 65 m.p.h.

The Supreme Court, on a 5-2 vote, declared the law valid.

The original action suit was filed against the Lincoln Municipal Court and sought an order to block that and other courts from following the terms of the law as written.

Majority Opinion

"It is apparent that the (state's) claim is that the statute creates an arbitrary class of persons — those who exceed speed limits on the Interstate . . . and another class consisting of all others convicted of various speeding violations," said Judge Lawrence Clinton in writing the majority opinion.

Concluded the five majority judges: "It does not."

They said the law applies to all persons who happen to violate it and it no more creates special classes of drivers than do other provisions of road legislation which set various speed limits for residential areas, business districts, unsurfaced roads, or surfaced roads other than the Interstate.

A major technical point raised by the State Justice Department centered on the fact that no court costs were to be collected. In short, that argument was that court costs pay the costs of prosecution and they necessarily must be assessed against any person convicted of something.

No Case Cited

Clinton said the Justice Department cited no case which supported the concept of payment for successful prosecution "and we have found none."

The majority, after looking at the long recognized power of the Legislature to vary penalties to fit the crime, concluded:

"If it is constitutional for the Legislature to vary penalties according to its judgment of the seriousness of the offense, it may clearly mitigate the burden of costs as well."

The Justice Department also raised two technical points in an attempt to have the law declared unconstitutional. One of them was that it did not amend existing laws on speeding properly and the other was that it violated the constitutional ban against two or more subjects being in the same legislative bill.

The majority admitted some kind of amendments might have been missing. But, they said they were missing because the law did not actually amend, it only provided an exception to other provisions of law.

'Same Topic'

Clinton said as to the other point on two or more subjects, court costs and speeding are necessarily considered one and the same general topic and therefore that contention is without merit.

The two dissenting judges were John E. Newton and Hale McCown.

Newton said he thought the majority was wrong and that the law's provisions are "discriminatory and violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

McCown agreed with that point and went one step further saying the legislative position on speeding reflected in the law is "constitutionally unsupportable.

Noting that there are four-lane highways which are not labeled as Interstate, McCown said, "There is no logical nor rational justification for any distinction between speeding on a freeway which is a part of the Interstate system and speeding on a freeway which is not."

Legislative Prerogative

The majority touched on the point raised by McCown, but said it is legislative prerogative to make such a distinction and that judgment factor is not subject to court review.

Said Clinton for the majority:

"It is not for this court to question the legislative judgment that exceeding by no more than 10 miles per hour the 55 miles per hour speed limit on the Interstate four-lane divided highway, designed for speeds of 75 miles per hour, is a less serious offense than other categories."

The law at bar began its legislative history during this year's session as a bill simply to make the 55 m.p.h. speed limit permanent.

But as the bill progressed through the unicameral, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha added the amendments on speeding to which Exon objected.

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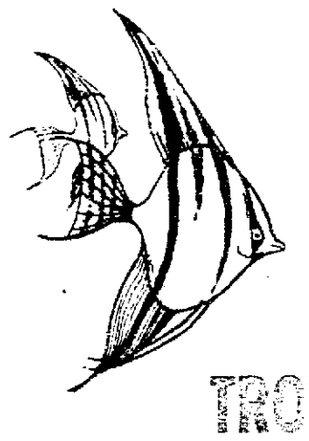

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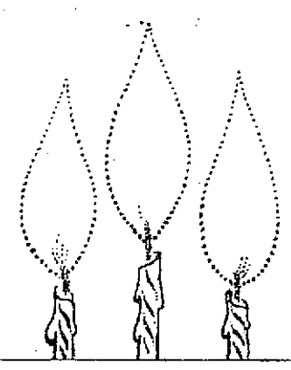

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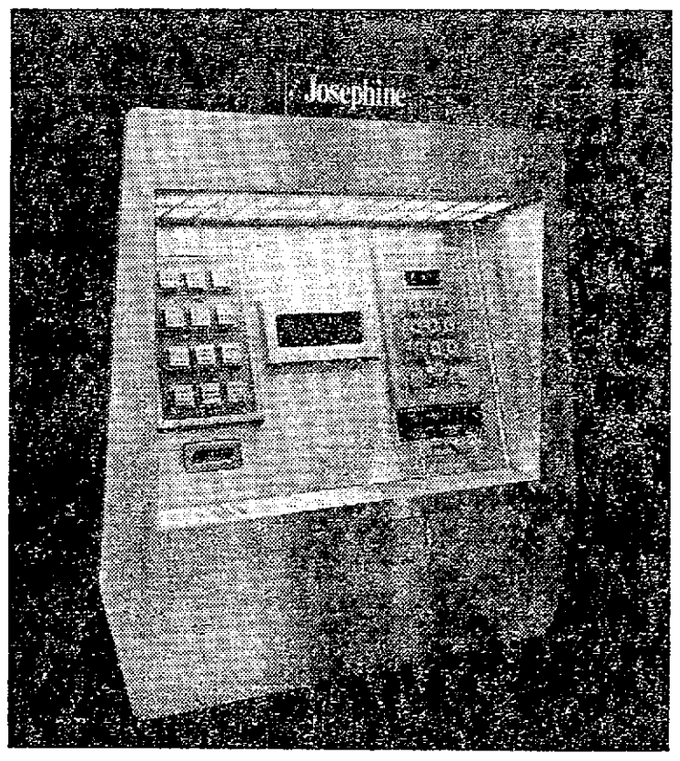

Perhaps you remember when Josephine was born —7:30 a.m., November 28, 1972.

She wasn't a pretty baby. You can hardly call her a pretty child. But she's very talented and very alert.

Josephine never sleeps. She's never even taken a nap. Except for an occasional diaper change, she has been standing in her crib ready to complete any of 11 different banking transactions for customers every minute of every day since the nurse brought her in from the delivery room.

Even if you aren't acquainted with Josephine, she'd like you to come to her party. And if you don't have one of her favorite pacifiers (a BankAmericard with a magnetic strip on the back), she'd appreciate your applying for one. They are FREE—and when you have one, the added convenience of 24 hour teller service is yours to enjoy every day of the year.

So, plan to stop in for Josephine's birthday party...

COFFEE AND COOKIES

TIME: 10:00 a.m. til 2:30 p.m.

DATES: Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4

PLACE: First National Lincoln, 13th and M

P.S. If you can't make it to Josephine's party, stop in at our AutoBank East at 56th and O—and join in the party for her 5-month-old sister, Josephine II. Same days. Same hours.

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Ex-Nebraskan Survives, Grows In Nevada Gaming

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Harvey Gross, like his buffalo herd, is one of a scarce breed: a pioneer in Nevada's gaming industry who started from scratch, survived hard times and wound up with a multimillion-dollar gambling empire.

"I guess there's not more than a handful of us left," said Gross during a rare interview in his highrise club suite overlooking Lake Tahoe.

Many of the early-day Nevada gamblers have sold out to corporations, or gone public to stay competitive. But Gross, relaxed and puffing on a pipe, says he's "not scared a bit" by the big changes in the gaming industry.

"Our business here still gradually goes up every year," says the 70-year-old Gross, who started with a wooden frame building and six slot machines at the end of World War II.

Now he owns the 11-story Harvey's Resort Hotel and nearby Harvey's Inn, with a total of more than 2,000 slot machines, more than 65 table games, 300 rooms and about 3,000 employes during peak seasons. He figures the operation represents an investment of more than $20 million.

Besides the club, he owns a sprawling ranch in nearby Carson Valley, where he raises cattle and his herd of about 50 buffalo — destined to become meat for his restaurant tables at the clubs.

Gross, who headed west from Nebraska at age 18 and worked as a butcher in Sacramento, Calif., before coming to Lake Tahoe, concedes "I'd hate to start small today and try to compete."

"I think you'd have a pretty damn tough time. Even I wouldn't go into the Las Vegas area today. That would be like trying to run Shell Oil Co. out of business," he said.

Gross' business strategy has been to concentrate his efforts in the scenic Tahoe Basin. He has continued to pump profits back into the club over the years and views his success as the result of "foresight, hard work — and lucky breaks."

"I never dreamed this would reach the magnitude it did," he said. "There weren't over 50 people on the south end of the lake during winter when I first got here. There were only two other clubs here. Everything was small."

Gross and other businessmen had to push for water and sewer systems, expanded telephone service and road clearing work to keep U.S. 50 — his lifeline — open over the Sierras during winter.

He also had to learn the gambling trade from the operator of one of the other two clubs so he could spot cheating players or employes.

Gross had troubles with the government during early days of his gambling operations. He was fined $20,000 for evading taxes for the years 1951 and 1952 after pleading no contest.

The state Gaming Control Board then claimed Gross' conviction made him unsuitable to hold a gambling license. But the board's parent Nevada Gaming Commission held that the conviction didn't warrant a license cancellation.

In recent years Gross has avoided publicity. "To a degree I stay out of the public eye," he said. "It's no big thrill for me to meet a lot of people anymore. I like to back off as anybody does when you get older."

'Colonizers' Fair Profit Increases

Des Moines (UPI) — A $299,195 record profit by the 1975 "Colonizers" Fair has been attributed to higher admission and industrial exhibitors fees, and the large number of entries in several of the fair's competition.

Iowa State Fair Board Secretary Kenneth Fulk said the fair was the most profitable in history. Figures released by Fulk showed the income was $254,134 higher than expected.

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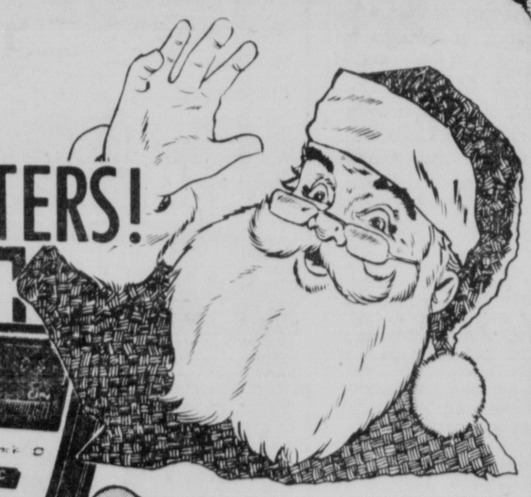

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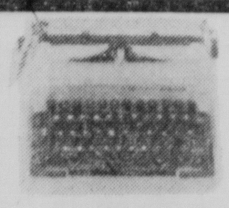

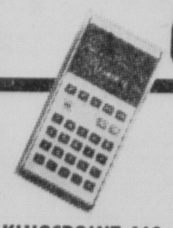

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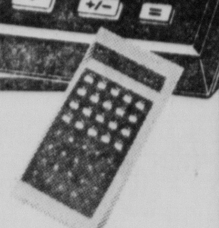

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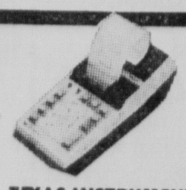

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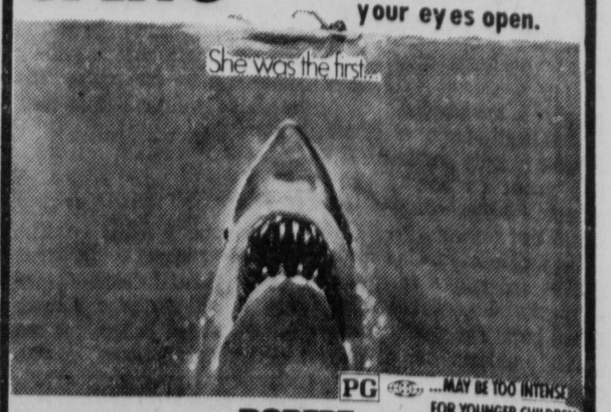

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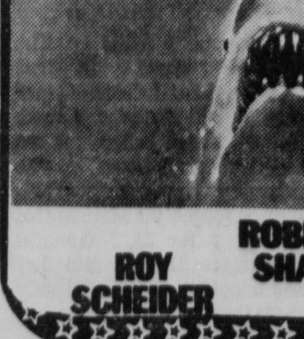

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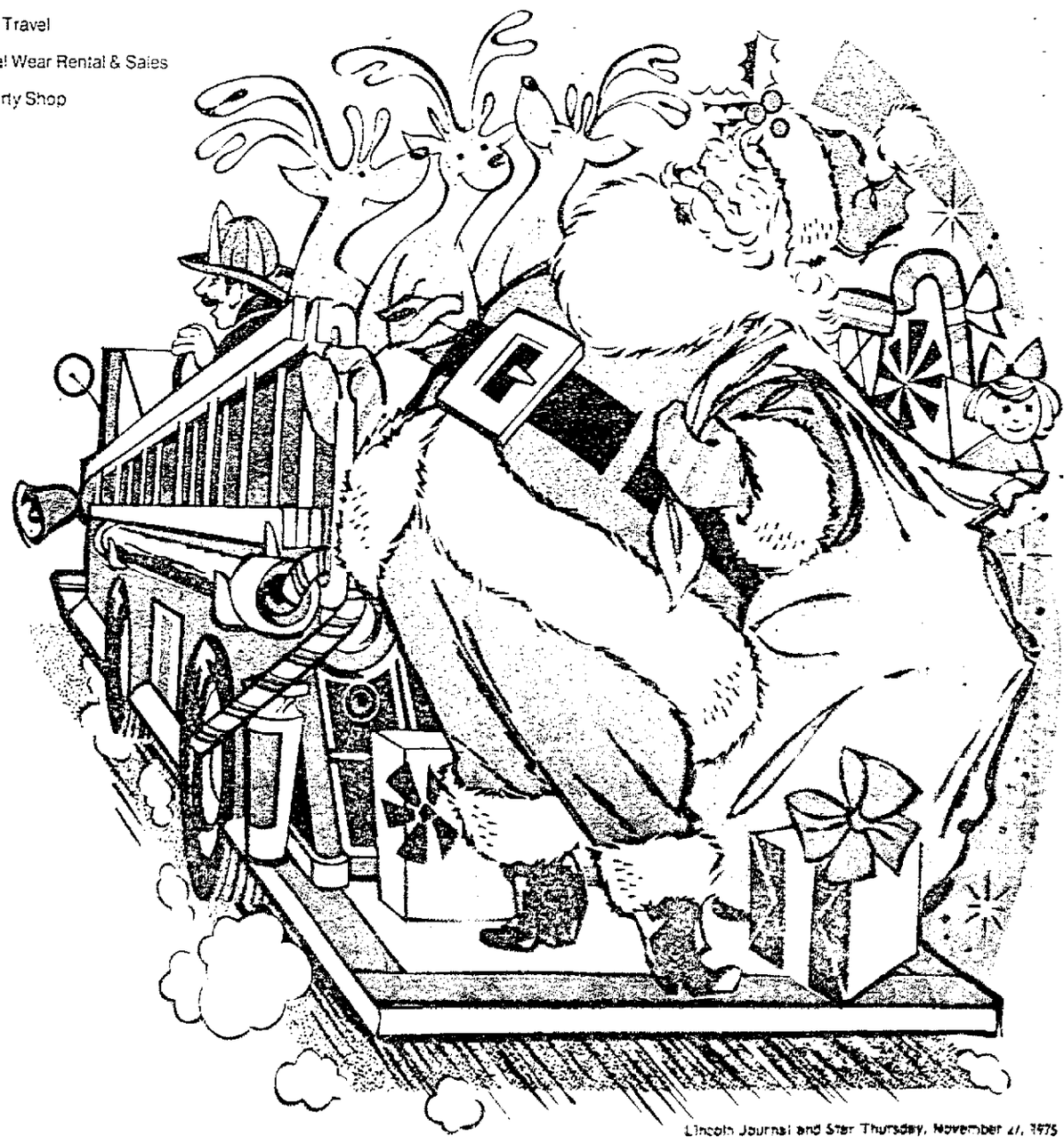

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Lemmon's Biography Reads Like Scenes From A Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All of Jack Lemmon's friends, from Edie Adams to Billy Wilder, came to the Bistro to salute publication of the new biography "Lemmon."

But the guest of honor admitted that he was the most reluctant of biographical subjects:

"I tried to argue with Don Widener that it was too soon. Hell, I'm only 50. I said, 'Can't you wait 20 years, or until I'm run over by a truck — or a producer?' But Don needed the money, so I said okay. Now he doesn't need the money."

Indeed, author Widener was drawing as much attention from the party guests as was Lemmon. A few days earlier in San Francisco, Widener had won a record $7.75 million in libel damages from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The judgment resulted from the utility's response to a TV documentary on nuclear power written and produced by Widener and narrated by Lemmon.

Their collaboration led to the just-published "Lemmon," which would indicate that the actor's life has been a series of scenes from a Jack Lemmon movie. For instance:

He was born in a hospital elevator and had such a bad case of jaundice that a nurse cracked, "My, look at the little yellow Lemmon."

He suffered every possible childhood disease, had five major operations before the age of 10, underwent three tonsilectomies and five removals of adenoids. He was also a chronic bedwetter.

He lost his virginity in the cramped quarters of a Model A Ford coupe, an experience so tramautic that "I didn't go near another girl for at least nine months . . . I was exhausted, and up to that point it was the worst single experience of my life."

Such things apparently happened to Lemmon throughout his lifetime; it was no accident that he became so skilled at portraying modern man as victim of society. Widener is adept at reporting the events of Lemmon's personal life and career, but he apparently learned what interviewers have discovered over the years: it is hard to probe the inner man.

The book touches upon some of the internal turmoil in the last chapter. Widener reports that on Lemmon's 50th birthday last Feb. 8, he suddenly stopped drinking.

"He will tell you that this landmark event had to do with his health; that alcohol was beginning to have physical effects, such as lowering his energy level," Widener writes. "It is more than that; much more. The old Lemmon drank." But no word as to why.

Jack Lemmon

One of the most interesting sections of "Lemmon" concerns the actor's work with Marilyn Monroe in the film "Some Like It Hot."

"Marilyn had a kind of built-in alarm system," Lemmons says. "It would 'go off' in the middle of a scene if that scene was not right for her, and she would just stop everything. She would stand there with her eyes closed, biting her lip, and kind of wringing her hands until she had it worked out. Now this sounds like selfishness, and I guess it is. But she didn't mean to be selfish — it was the only way she could work . . .

"I don't think Marilyn had a great talent — what she had was the ability to use completely the talents she did have. Ninety-nine per cent of the actors can never pull all the potential, all the talent that they've got out of themselves. I think Marilyn did."

The many battles of Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, both before and after their marriage, are covered in Widener's book, including the famous occasion when he got slightly smashed at the James Cagney dinner and rambled onstage until an equally smashed Sam Peckinpah heckled him. When Lemmon returned to his table, his wife poured a glass of water over his head.

Widener describes the Lemmon marriage as "more of a notarized affair. They do not follow the established rules of wedlock, or, for that matter, the guidelines of warfare outlined by the Geneva Convention. They refuse to surrender, take each other prisoner, or reach a truce."

Said Lemmon: "We agreed that there would never be a divorce, no matter what."

Adds Miss Farr: "That doesn't mean that one might not leave the other, and then maybe sneak back and murder him — but no divorce!"

Members Elect Stars Of Year

Los Angeles (AP) — Paul Lynde and Joan Rivers have been named the comedy stars of the year in a poll of the 8,000 members of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

John Denver and Shirley Bassey were selected the singing stars of the year, and Ben Vereen was selected both song-and-dance star and rising star of the year. The awards will be made at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Dec. 21 and will be televised by CBS in January.

Other awards: vocal group, Tony Orlando and Dawn; novelty act and special attraction, Cathy Rigby; instrumental act, Liberace; country star, Linda Ronstadt; animal act, Tony the Wonder Horse.

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MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Cinema 2: "The Human Factor" 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days Of The Condor" (R) 7:30, 9:40.
Douglas 1: "Tom Thumb" (G) 1:30, 3:30; "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
Douglas 2: "Singing In The Rain" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Embassy: "China Girl" (X), 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; "Dr. Strangething" (X) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10.
Hollywood & Vine: "Coconuts" (G) 7:30; "Animal Crackers" (G) 9:15.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Myra Breckenridge" (X) 7:15, 9:30.
Joyo: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 7, 8:45.
Plaza 1: "Conduct Unbecoming" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Treasure Island" (G) 1, 4, 7:15; "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:35, 5:35, 8:45.
Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
State: "Seven Alone" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 8:50.
Stuart: "Royal Flash" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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but our country still has much to be thankful for. We hope that this Thanksgiving Day will find you counting your own blessings as you gather around the holiday table with your loved ones. We pray that Americans may prosper even more in the years ahead and on Thanksgivings to come.
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Class Action Suit Filed On City's Water Rates

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's new water rate system, which has brought a flood of consumer complaints, will be tested in court.

Local businessman Arnold H. Wells filed a class action suit against the city in Lancaster District Court Wednesday asking that the water rates be based on actual cost and that consumers charged more than actual cost in the past be refunded money.

Under a rate system started in January, water customers are charged more, not less, as water usage increases past a base-demand rate.

Wells, who moved into a new home about April 1, said his base rate was calculated on the 11 months before he moved in rather than on the first months he was living in the house.

This low base meant much higher water rates than would have been set had the base been determined from the time the Wells family moved in, the suit contended.

Wells also contends in the suit that the water charges for other business and apartment properties he owns exceed the cost of producing, pumping and delivering the water.

The rate system results in different charges being made for different individuals even though they may use the same amount of water, the suit stated.

The suit is asking that the current rate structure be declared arbitrary and unconstitutional and that the city be refrained from charging water rates that exceed the actual costs of providing the water.

The suit is also asking that the city be ordered to provide water service to all residents at the same rate for the same service and that residents whose bills exceeded the cost of producing water be given refunds.

The Water Advisory Board has been given a Jan. 1 deadline by the City Council to figure out an alternative to the current controversial rate structure.

But the board said during a recent meeting that it won't take any "definitive action" on the rates until after the Jan. 1 deadline. The board wants to study the rate structure's effect over a one-year period.

Beck Is Elected President Of Chamber Of Commerce

Leo J. Beck Jr. Wednesday was elected president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for 1976.

Also elected at the chamber's regular board of directors meeting were John M. Campbell, president-elect, and Miles Tommeraasen, vice president.

They will be the only elected officers of the chamber under its revised organizational structure.

Results of the elections for next year's board of directors will be announced Dec. 10.

Beck, vice president of Alexander and Alexander, served this year as a chamber vice president and as chairman of the chamber's special planning committee.

Campbell, president of Miller and Paine, was a member of the board this year, while Tommeraasen, director of business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. has been serving as treasurer.

In other action Wednesday, responding to recent discussion

Leo J. Beck

over the right of cities to assess local sales taxes, the chamber went on record in support of the city sales tax concept.

The board noted that Lincoln's city sales tax currently accounts for 26% of the revenue in the city's general operating funds budget and felt that problems would exist in finding a replacement for this revenue source. Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue all presently utilize city sales taxes.

Acting on an earlier recommendation by the chamber's legislative affairs and taxation committee, the board voted to support continuation of this practice.

Chamber President Paul J. Amen presented several awards at the meeting to members of Contact Club, the chamber's membership committee.

Contact Club Chairman Charles Arnold and past chamber president Harry Seward were awarded life memberships after both brought in over $2,000 in new membership dues.

Also presented with a certificate and a check for their membership recruitment efforts were past life membership winners Lawrence Draver, Al Mart, Herb Velte and Pete Vuchetich.

The attitude and image survey of the chamber being conducted by a local research firm is underway. A preliminary report of the results should be ready at the board's next meeting Dec. 10.

Performance Audit Program Given Support By Legislators

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Two senators Wednesday encouraged the state auditor's office to step up its performance audit program in which it studies whether an appropriation has accomplished the intended result.

"I think we can gain tremendously from performance audits," Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said.

"I think it's a good thing you've started it."

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said he is "pleased" to see increasing use of the performance audit.

At issue at a Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee hearing was the Vietnam veterans education loan program administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

A performance audit had questioned procedures used in administering veterans loan programs. The audit found that 77 cents was spent for administering every dollar of actual loans during 1974-75.

"I don't think it showed that the department has any unique problems," Chuck Patteson of the auditor's office told the committee.

The audit was "the first one we've done with a specific (legislative) bill," he said.

As a result of the audit, the department has improved administration of the program, Patteson noted.

State Veterans Affairs Director Robert Brandt said a relatively small number of loans during the first year made administrative costs seem comparably high.

Some veterans use Veterans Administration loan programs, he noted, and many are not yet aware of the state's education loan fund.

The first year appropriation for the education fund was $150,000. The fiscal 1975-76 funding is $82,000.

Robert Manifold of Lincoln, a member of the state veterans advisory commission, said the department has "not done too bad a job" when compared to the Veterans Administration.

The VA program has 191 loans outstanding for education purposes, he said. The state department has 105, with 120 more applications on file.

"Vietnam veterans are just beginning to think about what they need and want to do," American Legion Deputy Commander Ed Binder said.

Use of the education loan program will grow as more veterans become aware of it, he said.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston said it is difficult to expect immediate results from a new program. More time will be needed to judge this one, he suggested.

There are about 54,000 Vietnam veterans in Nebraska.

County Employes Union Active Despite Stalemate In Bargaining

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The union representing county employes is still around and kicking, despite a major setback at the negotiating table this fall.

"We're getting involved and we're going to be getting more involved in the county at all levels," said Pat Rowan, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) Local 2468.

The local union, which won the right to be the bargaining agent during an election in September 1974, hit a negotiation roadblock this fall.

After three months of negotiating the ground rules it came time to get to the big stuff — wages, hours and working conditions, Rowan said.

At this point the county representatives informed the union that the new Civil Service Act barred the county from negotiating these items.

Th state legislation which set up a county personnel system also spelled out the methods for establishing wages, hours and working conditions, attorneys for the county believe.

The only things left to negotiate were bulletin boards and discrimination facets of employment, Rowan said.

The local union has taken the question of negotiation to the Court of Labor Relations and is also working on getting the state law itself changed.

An amendment which would allow union negotiation on the issues of wages, hours and working conditions is being drafted and will be introduced by State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, Rowan said.

And the union is working to get the county commissioners to support this amendment.

The commissioners have said that the legal question is the only thing keeping them from negotiating, said Rowan. "So they should support this amendment and get back to the bargaining table."

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton has already said he is personally in favor of such a law change. "Right now I can't see any reason not to support this."

The other commissioners have asked to get an opinion from the county attorney, Hamilton said. They will probably also want to see the written proposal before committing themselves, Hamilton said.

In addition to fighting the bargaining stalemate, the local union has started a newsletter, has begun a membership campaign aimed at increasing the current 40% membership to 90% and has started a legislative and political action committee.

The committee is seeking employe donations and will support candidates that the membership wants supported during upcoming county elections, Rowan said.

And until the bargaining issue is settled, the local union, with 200 current members, has to rely on donations. Dues cannot be collected until a contract is reached, Rowan said.

And until the bargaining issue is settled, the local union, with 200 current members, has to rely on donations. Dues cannot be collected until a contract is reached, Rowan siad.

"Duing this time (bargaining stalemate) the union was supposed to fall apart," owan said.

"But it's having just the opposite effect ... we're organizing and becoming very politically active."

Shares To Be Bought

New York (AP) — Tenneco Inc. said it would offer to buy all outstanding shares of Harmo Industries, Ltd., a British producer of automotive replacement parts.

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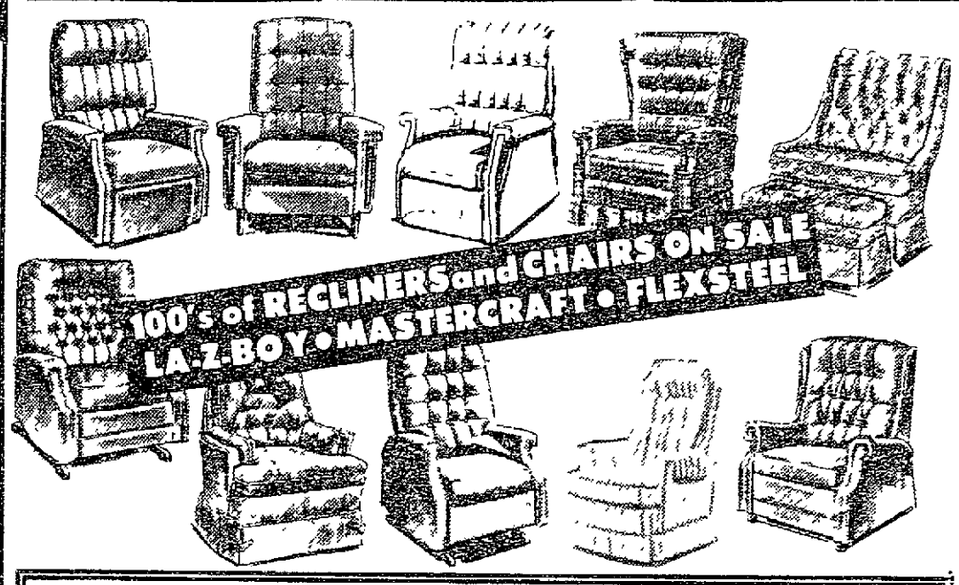

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Roderick: Most People Don't Understand Corporate Executives

Pittsburgh (AP) — David M. Roderick, the new president of the U.S. Steel Corp., believes that most people don't understand the nature of corporate executives.

During a recent interview, he candidly discussed his personal life, including an account of his misfortunes on the golf course.

"I had a 15 on the first hole," he said. "Unbelievable. I was seven off the tee. Took eight penalty strokes in all. Everything was going to the right. I wasn't slicing, just not coming around.

"In all the years, I've been playing golf, including the first year, I've never done that."

Though the match was obviously more a object of conversation than a philosophical indicator, it did seem to say something more about this affable man.

A Pittsburgh native, Roderick attended a city high school and a local junior college before finally completing his economics and business degree at the age of 32.

He is ambivalent about the role in which society places a corporation executive because of his position.

"If people could just realize that we have the same needs as they do, that we're really no different, it would be better," he says. "I know that's not realistic in a way, but I do believe it.

"I go into the coal mines on occasion and I know some of the miners personally. I went to school here. We grew up together. I have the same needs and wants as they do."

Roderick and his wife, Betty, recently attended the wedding of his son's college roommate in Ohio and nobody knew who the Rodericks were until late into the reception.

"All the barriers were broken down. Betty knew everybody at the table and we were just part of the group, dancing, cutting up," he says. "Finally, somebody found out, but by that time it didn't matter. Probably, if it had occurred at the beginning, it wouldn't have been that way."

The way to at least reduce such barriers, Roderick says, is better communication. Whether it's the relationship between industry and union, industry and government or industry and the public, the answer is talking and listening.

"Remember the problems between industry and the unions 20 to 30 years ago things have changed a lot since then, because I believe both sides are at least willing to hear the other side. Now we need to do the same thing between industry and government.

"It's not enough for one side just to say 'no.' We must communicate better."

At 51, Roderick, who took over his new job on Aug. 1, is one of the youngest chief executives in the steel business.

"It's a great time to become president of U.S. Steel when you think about the problems and challenges ahead," Roderick says from his office on the 61st floor of the U.S. Steel building. Then he smiles. "The other thing we like — or maybe not like — is that . . . July steel shipments were almost as low as they can be. So from here on in, we can't do anything but go up."

DAVID M. RODERICK

For the previous 2½ years, Roderick had been chairman of the Finance Committee, traditionally the final step to the president's job. He replaced W. A. Walker, who retired.

As committee chairman, Roderick was responsible for accounting policies, pension and investment funds, compiling and disseminating financial data.

"My sphere of contacts were primarily financial." Roderick says. "Now my sphere of contacts are largely with customers, operating people, division presidents.

"I'm helping to make plans, improve profitability, redirect or direct our corporate strategy. I have more contacts with legislators, dealing with environmental issues, production of materials.

"I do a lot more inquiry and participation into the labor end of our problems, such as the recent wildcat strike in West Virginia. I spent two days in the mines, meeting with people, talking with people. Then I spent two more days in other mines.

"I would say there is not a day that goes by that I don't do some work for the company," Roderick says. "And that's good. You can pursue with your business customers those things you do on weekends just as easily as you can with the boys in the locker room.

"I find in some sense that you can get more done, more effectively done that 'way.'

"We wanted to build a new railroad in Canada and try to figure out what the cost and operating costs were going to be," he says. "I would actually work out crew sizes and manning tables, and come up with a paper company.

"When we got into our investment over in Africa, I was asked to negotiate the agreement with the old French Equitorial African authorities. That was more of an operating job than an accounting job."

Roderick's background as a financial analyst contrasts to Board chairman Edgar Speer's experience as an operations man.

"I don't believe backgrounds should be compatible," Roderick says of the chairman and presidency. "Ed, with his production background, can follow our steel activities and he can input into planning. He can assure that our research has been properly directed product wise, engineering wise, energy wise, and he does that, not only through interest and inclination, but through years and years of good knowledge.

"Now if the president has an identical background, I don't think he brings as much to the table. I think Ed and I complement each other. I view things differently, from a different experience, a different background."

—Staying Ahead—

Few Old Books Really Valuable

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — Those old books in your attic, or your mother's attic, or your grandmother's attic — are they worth money? Many people would like to think so. Unfortunately, although they may have a sentimental or curiosity value, most aren't salable on the open market.

Jane Bryant Quinn

However, there's always the possibility that one or two of them might be something really special. How do you find out?

If you know something about literature or history, you might be able to zero in yourself on the books most likely: possible first editions by well-known authors, significant books in science, unusual accounts of the early history of America. If autographed by a well-known person, even a worthless book may have value.

However, if you're unsure of your own ability to discriminate, ask a bookdealer to look at them. Look in the yellow pages of your telephone book under "Book Dealers — Used and Rare." Alternatively, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Antiquarian Booksellers Center, 630 Fifth Ave., Concourse Shop 2, New York, N.Y. 10020.

They'll send you, free, a list of rare book dealers around the U.S., noting the particular field each specializes in. It's important to have an expert for unusual collections. If your grandmother collected books about American Indians, for example, a specialist in that field would know best which were valuable. Another dealer might consider them little more than old books.

Pamphlet Available

The Antiquarian Booksellers Center will also send you a pamphlet called "Books and Values." It is not a price list — but does tell you something about what makes a book worth money.

When you write to a book dealer, tell him the title of the books you think he might be interested in, the authors and the place and date of publication. If there's no date on the title page, give him the copyright date on the back of the page.

Also, tell him what condition the book is in. If the covers are falling off, there are pencil marks in the margins or some pages are missing, an otherwise valuable book might be worth little or nothing. It does no good to gloss over a book's poor condition — if it's not as described, the dealer will send it right back to you.

If the book dealer is in your area he will probably come and examine the books at no charge (that is, if he's persuaded that there might be something valuable in the collection). He will, however, charge for an appraisal. If he buys the books himself, the appraisal fee should be waived.

Besides books, you may have old newspapers, magazines, diaries, pamphlets and letters that might have value. But just because an item is old doesn't make it marketable. Even books dating back 200 or 300 years may be nothing more than curiosities — fun for the family but unsalable.

Once the rare book dealer has taken what he wants, if anything, you could ask a second-had dealer if he's interested in the rest. Or take them around to your library, a prison, a hospital or a school. Unless the books are hopelessly old-fashioned, they might find a taker — and you might get a charitable deduction to boot.

Expert Says "Don't"

Some people, reading about how the prices of many rare books have soared, think perhaps they should invest in books rather than stocks. Bernard M. Rostenthal, a San Francisco bookseller who specializes in early printed books, says "don't."

"People who buy a book here and a book there, to hold for appreciation, rarely make money," he says, "unless they are welathy enough to buy the great rarities. A rare book might have to appreciate 35% (or much, much more) just to cover the bookseller's markup let alone make a profit. An investor may not have the patience to hold for the many years that might take. When he gets interested in the stock market again he'll want to sell his books — and he most probably will take a loss."

People who make money on books do it almost accidentally. They get interested in a particular subject, start to buy books in the field, go on to finer and finer books, and suddenly find themselves with a valuable collection. Because of the special knowledge with which they bought, the collection as a whole becomes worth more than the price of each book separate. But even then, your profit (if any) will depend on market conditions when you sell.

About family bibles: old as they are, and valuable as they may be to you, they seldom have worth in the marketplace. Perhaps a bible printed in America before 1800 might be of interest, if decently preserved, or one printed in England before 1650. Bibles associated with a famous family might also have some market value. But in most cases, no one will appreciate them as much as you do.

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More Tourists Come To Egypt

Cairo (UPI) — More tourists are coming to Egypt and they are spending more than they used to, according to official statistics.

Tourism Minister Ibrahim Naguib says 348,700 tourists came in the first half of this year — up 17% over the same period last year — and spent about $90 million — 33% more than last year.

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Deaths And Funerals

Albert—Anna C.
Bodthe—Eva L.
Caldron—Milfred
Ficke—John A.
Genthe—Fred D.
Gillespie—Russell G.
Hempel—William Jr.
Hill—Ezo
Hines—P. H.
Hove—Rosalie
Jones—Rosemary (Cook)
Lanning—Jessie M.
Loos—John K.
Matthews—Floyd B.
Mons—Alex H. Sr.
Newburn—Inez
Nicholson—Jennie L.
Schneider—Joseph J.
Schroder—Dallas
Szczech (Stragh)—Rose C.
Taylor—Desley L.
Tropp—E. Louise
Wyatt—Mary Brolsma
Young—Anna M.

CALDON — Milfred, 81, 821 Washington, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, St. Paul.

GILLESPIE — Russell Greeley, 72, 4401 So. 27th, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, **Roper and Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka.

HEMPEL — William Jr., 48, 1654 Sunburst Lane, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Valeria; sons, Jon and William III, both of Lincoln; daughter, Paula, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. William Hempel Sr., Hastings.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Peace Lutheran Church, Hastings. The Rev. Donald E. Boeschen. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Memorials to Christ Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

HILL — Ezo, 85, 1639 So. 48th, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident past 70 years. Former Hill and Neiden Iron and Metal Co. owner. Member of Tiffereth Israel Synagogue, Lancaster Lodge #54, Scottish Rite, B'nai B'rith for 50 years and Workmen's Circle #399. Survivors: wife, Ida; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Dann, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Charlotte Orloff, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Rose Lotman, Lincoln; Mrs. Esther Kaplan, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Wedlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L. Rabbi Mark Bisman. Mount Carmel. Pallbearers: Richard Lerner, Irwin Goldenberg, Marvin Horwitz, Leo Hill, Howard Lotman, Ben Friedman.

HINES — P. H., 53, 2039 No. 62th, died Tuesday. Culler Junior High School teacher-counselor. Lincoln School system teacher since 1960. Culler Junior High teacher 16 years. Peru State Teacher's College graduate. Masters from University of Nebraska. Member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, American Legion Post #3, Epsilon Phi Tau Honorary fraternity, Bethany Lions Club, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Assn., Lincoln Education Assn., Nebraska State Education Assn., and National Education Assn. Active in antique activities. Survivor: wife, Irene; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherny, Marysville, Kan.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th & Vine. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Burial: 1 p.m. Saturday, Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber. Memorials to church. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

LANNING — Jessie M. (widow of George), 101, Lincoln, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Palmyra Presbyterian Church. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to church. In state Thursday, **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse and 9-11:30 a.m. Friday, Palmyra funeral home.

LOOS — John K., 63, 945 No. 8th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Emmanuel Reformed Church, 10th & Charleston. Wyuka. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Memorials to heart fund. Pallbearers: Carl Glantz, Fred Rutt, George, John and Emanuel Niederhaus, John Beideck.

MATTHEWS — Floyd B., 71, 2450 So. 10th, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. The Rev. Finley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer society. Pallbearers: Don Mills, Bob Dittoe, Bob Britton, Dale Novotony, Leon Sherman, John Polk.

MONS — Alex H., Sr., 72, 1022 New Hampshire, died Tuesday. Retired city employe with street department. Member of Welfare Society. Survivors: son, Alex Jr., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Warren (Mildred) Jones, Albia, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Emma Starkel, Hastings; aunt, Mrs. Wilhelm Stoll, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. The Rev. Jacob Nein. Wyuka. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

TROOP — E. Louise, 4130 Dunn Ave., died Tuesday. Born in Rosebud, Tex. Housewife. Lincoln resident 12 years. Member of Hillcrest Country Club, Tri Delta Alumni and Methodist Church. University of Texas graduate. Survivors: husband, Oren; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Pepperl, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Everett (Frances) Mattson, Houston. Memorials to heart fund.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Friday. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. The Rev. Adrian J. Edgar. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ron Ossian, William E. Hall, Lyle Dohman, Lawrence Liebers, Don and Ed Pepperl.

WYATT — Mary Brolsma, 85, 1525 Circle Drive, died Tuesday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALBERT — Anna C., 89, Clatonia, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Clarence and Lester, both of Clatonia; Lloyd, Golden, Colo.; brothers, John and Henry Alpers, Clatonia; sisters, Mrs. Alma Roker, Clatonia; Mrs. Ella Drewing, Beatrice; Mrs. Sophia Pahl, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Clatonia. Clatonia Cemetery. Memorials to church.

BODTKE — Eva L., 81, Bruning, died Tuesday in Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bruning. Bruning Cemetery. **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Geneva.

FICKE — John A., 71, Milford, died Monday in Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford. The Rev. Robert Frescoln. Pallbearers: Wesley, Ralph, Richard Ficke, Jack Danekas, Lloyd Westerhoff, Richard Anderson. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,** Milford. Memorials to church.

GENTHE — Fred D., 85, Syracuse, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Memorials to Lutheran Memorial Sunday School. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse.

HOVE — Rosalie, 74, Minden, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, A. C. Sr.; son, Richard J., Kearney and A. C. Jr., both of Minden; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Stehr, Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Provence, Yuma, Ariz.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Minden. Minden Cemetery. The Rev. John Minert.

JONES — Rosemary (Cook), 50, La Maddalena (Sardinia), Italy, died Thursday in Naples.

Memorial service: 1 p.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Burial: 2 p.m. Friday, Wyuka. In state Thursday evening, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Doane College, Crete.

NEWBURN — Inez, 75, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Harry; brother, Allen Mitchell, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Orva Bjerrum, Lincoln; Mrs. Floy Christopher, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

NICHELSON — Jennie L. (widow of Claude), 70, Valparaiso, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Church of Christ, Valparaiso. Valparaiso Cemetery. Memorials to church **Nelson Funeral Home,** Ceresco.

SCHNEIDER — Joseph J., 78, Geneva, died Wednesday Member of Geneva Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Edna, son, Lt. Col. Wyatt L., Fort Rucker, Ala.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Hastings, Mrs. Rose (Joyce) Hecht, Lincoln; brother, Bill, Omaha, sisters, Mrs Kathryn Stewart, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. C. H. (Milly) Traudt and Mrs Clarence (Irene) Gloe, both of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren, great-grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Geneva The Rev Paul Smith. Greenwood Cemetery, York Memorials to United Methodist Church

SCHRODER — Dallas, 78, Tecumseh, died Tuesday Survivors wife, Anna, daughters, Mrs. Earl (Lola) Stone, Tecumseh; Mrs. Hazel Jone Elenga, Pueblo, Colo., brother, Bert, Alma, six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery.

SZCZECH (Stragh) Rose C., 83, Manley, died Tuesday in Syracuse. Former Syracuse, N.Y. Resident. Member of Sacred Heart Church, Syracuse, N.Y. and St. Patrick's Altar Society, Manley. Survivors: son, Fr. Edward Szczech, Manley; brothers, Lewis and Alexander Macholl, both of Syracuse, N.Y.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, St. Patrick's Church, Manley. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday. St. Patrick's Church, Manley. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Syracuse, N.Y. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

TAYLOR — Desley L., 65, Auburn, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; son, John T. Hill, Vienna, Austria; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Fuss, Fairbury; step-brother, George, Deshler; five grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St Paul Lutheran Church, Auburn Greenhill Cemetery, Rockport, Mo.

YOUNG — Anna M. (widow of Grit), 81, Omaha, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Brewer-Korisko Chapel, Omaha. In state at chapel all day Friday, and 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Liberty Cemetery.

Lodge Sponsors Vietnam Family He Didn't Know

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge is sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family he never knew while serving there.

A former second lieutenant in the South Vietnamese navy and his family live in an apartment in the Lodge seashore estate here.

The head of the family, who prefers that only his last name, Nguyen, be used, serves as groundskeeper. His wife, Vung-Tau, cooks for the Lodges. Hung-Thanh, 19, oldest of the three Nguyen children, works in a restaurant as a dishwasher. His two sisters, Dung, 17, and Sy-Thuy, 15, are in high school.

The Lodges did not know the Nguyens in Vietnam. "None of the people we knew got out," Emily Lodge said.

"At first we were very scared when we came here," said Hung-Thanh. "The first day Dung went to school she cried. But Mr. and Mrs. Lodge are very kind."

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your jpaper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit of the Department of Labor, State of Nebraska, is hereby soliciting bids for office space in Lincoln, Nebraska, for an area of approximately 800 net square feet, which will provide available parking for up to ten cars. All bids should be sent to the Nebraska Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit, Post Office Box 94600, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, Attention, Thomas E. Erixon, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, by December 10, 1975.

#31204, 7T, Nov. 24,25,26,27,28,29,30

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. and at that time publicly opened and read for LIGHTING and incidental work on the CITY STREETS-LINCOLN Federal Aid Urban Project No. M-5061(1) in Lancaster County.

This project is located along Cotner Blvd. between M and South Streets in Lincoln

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R R.S 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR ELECTRICAL

The approximate quantities are.
17 Pull Boxes
75 400 Watt MV-MCS Luminaires
75 30' Mounting Height Directly Embedded Street Light Pole
150 Fuse and Fuse Holders
1 20 Ampere Street Light Controller Assembly
5 30 Ampere Street Light Controller Assembly
5 250 Lin Ft #10 AWG Pole Wire
18,480 Lin Ft. #6 AWG, Type USE Street Light Cable
130 Lin. Ft. #4 AWG 3/C O.H. Power Supply Cable
6 1" Service Riser
2,673 Lin Ft 1" Conduit

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between $50,000 and $100,000

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer
Mrs. M. E. Spaedt,
City Clerk City of Lincoln

#31156-3T Nov. 13, 20, 27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, CULVERTS, SEEDING, GUARD RAIL, ASPHALTIC CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE, and incidental work on the RAYMOND EAST Federal Aid Secondary Project No. RS-816(6)355 in Lancaster County.

This project begins at the east edge of Raymond and extends east on the existing county road.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THE SEEDING WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR LANDSCAPING.

The proposed work consists of constructing 4.2 miles of Oiled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
130,734 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,307 M. Gal. Water, Applied
956 Lin Ft. 18" Driveway Culvert Pipe
180 Lin. Ft. 24" Driveway Culvert Pipe
46 Lin. Ft. Relaying Driveway Culvert Pipe and Pipe-Arches
1 Preparation of Existing Structure
2 Removal of Existing Structure
158 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Box Culverts
3 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Concrete Box Culvert Plugs
16,490 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts
320 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe
227 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe
318 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe
108 Lin. Ft. 42" Culvert Pipe
54 Lin. Ft. 48" Culvert Pipe
126 Lin. Ft. 60" Culvert Pipe
46 Lin. Ft. 36" Round Equivalent Culvert Pipe
6 24" Flared End Sections
4 30" Flared End Sections
4 36" Flared End Sections
2 42" Flared End Sections
1 48" Flared End Section
1 60" Flared End Section
1 36" Round Equivalent Flared End Section
42 Acres Seeding, Type "A"
325 Lin Ft Safety Beam Guard Rail
4 End Anchorage Assemblies
330 M. Gal. Water, Applied
5,950 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B"
470 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type VI
242 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B" for Intersections and Driveways
372 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type VI for Intersections and Driveways
12,120 Gal. Asphaltic Oil for Prime Coat, Applied
177,560 Gal. Asphalt Cement for Asphaltic Concrete
10 Preparation of Intersections and Driveways
1,380 Gal. Emulsified Asphalt for Tack Coat, Applied
1 M. Gal. Water for Emulsified Asphalt
220 Station Shoulder Construction
220 Station Subgrade Reconstruction

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of the Grading group is between $100,000 and $500,000.

The price range of the Culvert group is between $50,000 and $100,000

The price range of the Seeding group is between $10,000 and $50,000.

The price range of the Guard Rail group is between $0 and $10,000.

The price range of the Asphaltic Concrete Surface Course group is between $100,000 and $500,000

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31155-3T, Nov. 13, 20, 27

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is: Dirty Dozens C. B. Club of Nebraska.
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants:
Dean & Sandra Easterday
4903 Hillside
Lincoln, Nebr. 68506
3. The Trade Name has been used since Oct. '73.
4. The general nature of the business Citizen Band Radio Club. Non-profit social club for the whole family.

STATE OF Nebraska
COUNTY OF Lancaster
17th November 1975
10:50 A.M. 75-5862 3.00
Carl S. Hartman

Dean L. Easterday being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement; that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.

Dean L. Easterday

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November 1975.

Shirly A Craren

#31196, 3t Nov. 20,27,Dec. 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for ONE BRIDGE and incidental work on the LINCOLN-SOUTH Federal Aid Secondary Project No. RS-556(17)355 in Lancaster County.

This project is located over Beals Slough approximately 0.4 mile south of State Highway No. 2 on 56th Street.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statue 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

The approximate quantities are:
120 Cu. Yd. Excavation for Bridges
79 Cu. Yd Concrete for Bridges
60 Cu. Yd. Prestressed Concrete for Bridges
6,380 Lb. Reinforcing Steel for Bridges
1 Removal of Existing Structure at Sta. 4+81
245 Sq. Yd. Waterproof Membrane
1,040 Lin. Ft. Concrete Piling
2,580 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sheet Piling
84 Lin Ft Concrete Rail

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between $50,000 and $100,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31156-3T, Nov. 13, 20, 27

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MONTGOMERY WARD NOVEMBER SPECTACULAR Open Friday 9:30 A.M.!

Holiday gift ideas.

Value-priced, to capture the holiday fun for years to come.

$100 off.
Vivitar® 35mm camera outfit.
$299 COMBO
50mm lens. 200mm lens, 2X teleconverter on camera. Tele-converter.
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Shows reg. 8 and super 8 movies. 7 film speeds, including slow motion. $109.88 REGULARLY 139.99

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Market Hits Highest Level In 4 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged up to its highest level in four months Wednesday as investors weighed progress in New York City's effort to avert default against the hesitant style of the current business recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 858.55, a 3.15 rise from Tuesday, and its highest close since it reached 862.41 July 18.

Of the 1,823 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 803 advanced in price and 576 declined.

Volume on the Big Board was up to 18.79 million shares from 17.49 million the day before.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained .23 to 90.94, and the NYSE composite index advanced .14 to 48.09.

Trading was brisk at the opening, with the Dow jumping nearly five points. It dropped to a slight loss midway through the session before picking up its 3.15 gain on the day.

After trading ended Tuesday, the New York State legislature passed a $200 million tax package for New York City that state leaders said was necessary to win federal financial assistance. And the White House indicated during the session Wednesday that President Ford would announce support of short-term assistance at an evening news conference.

The market's short-term fluctuations in recent weeks have been pegged to developments in New York's efforts to win federal aid that its officials say will allow it to meet its debt obligations.

But analysts said investors had already anticipated the possibility of federal aid and, therefore, the market showed little reaction when the news came.

"Anticipation drives the market stronger than actual fact," said analyst Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "Investors had begun to discern the likelihood that the program will be accepted by President Ford."

There was the feeling among analysts that investors were turning their thoughts to other matters, mainly the still uncertain course of the economy and interest rates.

"The market is hesitating to step forward in long strides," Gordon said. "The recovery itself lacks dimension. It lacks broadness."

"With the city out of the way, investors will be waiting to see what direction interest rates will be taking," said Charles Jensen, an analyst with Merkin & Co. "There has been a pretty good increase in the money supply implying that the Federal Reserve may now be less willing to ease the reins on money."

Among stocks with big price fluctuations Wednesday was Garlock Inc., which jumped 4⅛ to 35⅜. The company said its board has recommended that shareholders accept a Colt Industries tender offer for Garlock shares at $35 a share.

And Iowa Beef Processors, which had been suspended from trading by the NYSE since Nov. 18, dropped 5⅛ to 21½ when trading resumed. The company had become embroiled in controversy over the appointment of Walter Bodenstein to a top executive post.

U.S. Steel, which announced higher prices for its tin mill products, advanced 1⅝ to 62⅝.

And several major oil firm issues registered gains, including Kerr McGee's 1⅞ rise to 70⅜ and Standard Oil of Indiana's 1⅜ rise to 43⅞.

Government Securities

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Bills for Wednesday.

Maturity	Bid	Ask	Discount
Nov 28 '75	520	4.60	
Dec 4	5.20	4.60	
Dec 11	5.15	4.55	
Dec 16	5.15	4.55	
Dec 18	5.15	4.55	
Dec 26	5.15	4.55	
Jan 2 '76	5.35	5.15	
Jan 8	5.35	5.15	
Jan 13	5.35	5.15	
Jan 15	5.35	5.15	
Jan 22	5.55	15.45	
Jan 29	5.55	5.45	
Jan 31	5.65	5.55	
Feb 5	5.42	5.32	
Feb 10	5.45	5.35	
Feb 13	5.43	5.33	
Feb 19	5.48	5.38	
Feb 26	5.51	5.41	

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

			Bid	Ask	Yld
Dec	7	1975	100.2	100.10	5.30
Feb	5⅞	1976	99.30	100.7	5.77
Feb	6¼	1976	100.1	100.9	5.39
Mar	8	1976	100.20	100.28	5.80
Apr	1½	1976	97.m	97.24	6.34
May	5¾	1976	99.25	100.1	6.09
May	6½	1976	100.2	100.10	6.20
May	6	1976	99.24	100.4	6.19
Jun	8¾	1976	101.12	101.20	6.17
Aug	6½	1976	100.1	100.9	6.34
Aug	7½	1976	100.23	100.31	6.33
Aug	5⅞	1976	99.20	99.28	6.29
Sep	8¼	1976	101.13	101.21	6.39
Oct	1½	1976	94.14	94.24	6.59
Oct	6½	1⅛&7⅞¾		&&.¼&	⅛??.¾
Nov	6¼	1976	99.21	99.29	6.48
Nov	7⅛	1976	100.15	100.23	6.50
Dec	7¼	1976	100.18	100.26	6.57
Feb	8	1977	101.16	101.'	6.56
Feb	6	1977	98.29	99.6	6.81
Mar	6½	1977	99.14	99.22	6.84
Apr	1½	1977	92.0	92.8	6.73
Apr	7⅜	1977	100.16	100.24	6.90
May	6⅞	1977	99.27	100.4	6.89
May	9	1977	102.24	103.0	6.88
May	6¾	1977	99.19	99.27	6.95
Jun	6½	1977	99.4	99.12	7.00
Jly	7½	1977	100.17	100.25	7.06
Aug	7¾	1977	100.28	101.5	7.11
Aug	8¼	1977	101.21	101.29	7.14
Sep	8⅛	1977	1101.28	102.5	7.18
Oct	1½	1977	89.8	89.16	7.00
Oct	7½	1977	100.12	100.20	7.21
Nov	7¾	1977	100.24	101.0	7.26
Feb	6¼	1978	97.28	98.5	7.24
Feb	8	1978	101.6	101.14	7.35
Apr	1½	1978	85.16	85.24	7.21
May	7⅛	1978	99.7	99.15	7.42
May	7⅞	1978	100.25	101.1	7.46
Aug	7¾	1978	100.6	100.14	7.49
Aug	8¾	1978	102.30	103.7	7.42
Oct	1½	1978	83.0	83.8	7.29
Nov	6	1978	96.9	96.17	7.37
Dec	8⅛	1978	101.10	101.18	7.59
Apr	1½	1979	80.24	81.0	7.28
May	7⅞	1979	100.22	100.30	7.56
Jun	7¾	1979	100.6	100.14	7.60
Aug	6¼	1979	96.0	96.8	7.42
Sep	8½	1979	102.14	102.22	7.67
Oct	1½	1979	78.16	78.24	7.30
Nov	6⅝	1979	97.0	97.8	7.44
Nov	7	1979	98.8	98.16	7.44
Apr	1½	1980	76.7	76.15	7.35
May	6⅞	1980	97.8	97.16	7.54
Aug	9	1980	104.22	104.30	7.2
Feb	7	1981	96.12	96.20	7.80
Feb	7⅜	1981	97.28	98.5	7.82
Nov	7¾	1981	99.0	99.8	7.91
May	8	1982	99.26	100.2	7.99
Aug	8⅛	1982	100.4	100.12	8.05
Nov	7⅞	1982	98.26	99.2	8.08

Subject to Federal taxes but not state taxes.
Source: First Boston Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U. S. Government Treasury Bonds Wednesday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

			Bid	Ask	Chg	Yld
4s	1980	Feb	87.12	88.12	....	7.39
3½ss	1980	Nov	83.16	84.16	....	7.41
7s	1981	Aug	96.8	97.8	....	7.60
6⅜s	1982	Feb	92.0	93.0	...	7.92
3¼s	1978-83	Jun	77.12	78.12	. ..	6.98
6⅜s	1984	Aug	92.28	93.28	. ..	7.34
3¼s	1985	May	77.12	78.12	. ..	6.32
4¼s	1975-85	May	78.20	79.20	....	7.26
6⅛s	1986	Nov	86.28	87.28	....	7.79
3½s	1990	Feb	77.12	78.12	....	5.74
8¼s	1990	May	100.8	101.8	....	8.16
4¼s	1987-92	Aug	77.28	78.28	....	6.31
4s	1988-93	Feb	77.20	78.20	....	6.01
6¾s	1993	Feb	87.20	88.20	....	7.97
7½s	1993-88	Aug	94.12	95.12+.8		7.99
4⅛s	1989-94	May	77.28	78.28+.8		6.04
3s	1995	Feb	77.20	78.20+.4		4.70
7s	1998-93	May	88.20	89.20+.8		8.00
3½s	1998	Nov	77.16	78.16	....	5.10
8½s	1999-94	May	100.28	101.28	...	8.35
7⅞s	2000	Feb	95.4	96.4	...	8.29
8⅜s	2000	Aug	99.16	100.16	....	8.37
8¼s	2005	May	98.12	99.12	. ..	8.35

Source: First Boston Corp. n

Hog, Cattle Prices Up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Bad weather and small supplies sent butcher hogs and cattle higher on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 3,000 head, and after a slow opening, barrows and gilts turned fairly active.

The cattle run was estimated at only about 1,500 head.

The trade was active on the small pre-holiday supply, with bad weather adding further stimulation by making livestock movement difficult.

Steers trended mostly 50-cents higher.

The market will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts fairly active after slow opening, steady to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb 52.00-52.25, around 125 head 227-230 lb 52.50; sows 75-1.25 lower; 360-625 lb 40.00-41.25, a few early 41.50.

Cattle and calves: 1,500; trade active on small pre-holiday supply, with activity further stimulated by bad weather making livestock movement difficult; steers mostly 50 higher, limited supply heifers firm to 50 higher, cows 25-50 higher; load choice with few prime 1,125 lb steers 48.85; 3 loads choice 1,125-1,200 lb 48.50; choice 1,000-1,225 lb 47.00-48.00; good and low-choice 42.00-47.00; a few loads and part loads choice 875-1,000 lb heifers 45.00-46.00; good and low-choice 40.00-44.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50, a few 24.00; canner and cutter 17.00-20.50.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher, ewes scarce; 360 head choice end-of-prime 92-110 lb shorn lambs 49.50-50.00, including near 300 head weighing 110 lb 50.00; wooled offerings in small supply, some choice with some prime 100-110 lb 48.00, a few choice 85-120 lb 44.00-47.00.

Market will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Estimated receipts Friday:

Cattle and calves 3,500; hogs 2,500; no sheep.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading for Wednesday.

Hohs 5,000; butchers firm to 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 240-250 lb 50.75 51.75.

Cattle 3,200; trade active; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; choice and prime slaughter steers 1,150-1,225 lb 48.50-49.00; choice 950-1,250 lb 47.00-48.25; choice and prime slaughter heifers 1,000 1,025 lb 46.65-47.00; choice 850-1,050 lb 45.00-46.00.

Sheep 700.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Hogs 2,500. Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher; 1-3 200-240 lb 52.00-52.50; 2-3 230-250 lb 51.00-52.00; 1-3 240-260 lb 50.00-51.00; 2-3 250-260 lb 49.0050.00; 260-270 lb 48.00-49.00; 270-280 lb 47.00-48.00; 2-4 280-300 lb 46.00-47.00; 3-4 300-350 lb 44.00-45.00. Sows steady to 1.25 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 41.00-42.00; 450-600 lb 40.50-40.75.

Sheep 25. Not enough on offer to test prices.

Cattle 2,600. Receipts 1,700 for the auction. Feeder steers under 600 lb 1.00-2.00 lower, over 600 lb mostly steady. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Receipts including a few slaughter steers and heifers sold on a bought to arrive basis. Limited sales slaughter cows mostly steady. Utility cows 19.00-24.00, few high dressing up to 25.00. Feeder steers few choice 265-270 lb 24.40-27.50; 350-400 lb 30.00-31.75; 425-475 lb 31.00-36.50; 500-600 lb 32.00-37.75; 600-700 lb 36.50-39.00; few 700-825 lb 38.60-40.40. Feeder heifers choice 300-500 lb 23.0027.00; 500-600 lb 26.25-30.00; 628-650 lb 30.50-31.90.

Estimates for Friday: cattle 200; hogs 1,500; sheep 25.

Livestock Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
ICED BROILERS:					
Jan	42.50	43.17	42.45	43.17	42.40
Mar	39.85	40.00	39.75	40.00	39.65
May	40.00	40.00	39.85	40.00	39.60
Jun	40.40	40.50	40.40	40.50	40.40A
Jly				40.30N	40.00B
Aug	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	38.90A
LIVE BEEF CATTLE:					
	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
Dec	48.60	47.77	48.30	47.65	2,344
Feb	45.45	44.52	45.25	44.60	4,304
Apr	43.37	42.70	43.10	42.65	1,086
Jun	44.00	43.50	43.75	43.50	425
Aug	43.90	43.35	43.60	43.32	116
Oct	43.20	42.80	42.95A	42.85	24
FEEDER CATTLE:					
Mar	40.00	39.10	40.00	39.10	57
Apr	39.85	39.25	39.85	39.05	14
May	39.90	39.00	39.90	39.07	33
blive hogs;					
Dec	54.90	54.00	54.45	54.82A	2,477
Feb	51.70	50.50	51.30	51.50	4,274
Apr	46.32	45.30	45.80	46.75A	1,295
Jun	45.75	44.90	45.25	45.85A	424
Jly	45.55	44.75	45.20A	45.75B	201
Aug	43.00	42.50	42.95A	43.05	8
Oct	40.30	39.90	40.20A	40.95A	8
Dec	40.60	40.20	40.60	40.70A	10
FROZEN PORK BELLIES:					
Feb	80.10	80.00	80.00A	82.00A	144
Mar	78.02	78.02	78.02A	80.02A	150
May	76.40	74.90	74.90A	76.90A	200
Jly	74.20	72.32	72.32A	74.32A	375
Aug	70.15	68.10	68.82	69.95	281
MILO:					
Dec	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.28	1

A—Ask; B&Bid.

Parade Co-Hosts Set

Hollywood (UPI) — Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant will co-host the 90-minute colorcast of the King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 803 advances, 576 declines.

Most active Southern Co., 14¾ Unch.

Sales: 18,780,000

Index: 48.09 +0.14

Bonds $17,910,000

American Stock Exchange: 338 advances, 294 declines.

Most active Syntex, 34⅜ —1⅜

Sales: 1,810,000

Index: 85.44 +.31

Bonds $820,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Little changed; late demand.

Corn — Higher; commercial buying.

Oats — Mostly higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Higher; late demand.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Wednesday:

Volume: 3,100; demand mixed due to problems with roads and weather. About 85 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feelots, the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: steers and heifers steady to 25 higher, strong undertone; steers, choice or choice and prime, 1,150-1,325 lb 48.00-49.00; good to mostly choice, 1,050-1,250 lb 46.50-48.00; 1,200-1,325 lb 46.00-46.75; heifers, mostly choice, 950-1,050 lb 46.00-47.00; good to mostly choice, 800-1,000 lb 45.00-46.50.

Dressed: prices firm to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; weight only—steers, high-good and choice, 500-800 lb carcasses 75.00-76.00, few 76.25-76.50; heifers, high-good and choice, 400-700 lb 73.00-75.00, mostly 74.00-74.50.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	863.90	851.07	858.55	+3.15
20 Trn	180.27	167.65	169.00	+0.16
15 Utl	83.68	82.50	83.17	+0.12
65 Stk	262.98	259.07	261.27	+0.71

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Indus	1,541,700	1,675,100
Transp	401,400	280,700
Utils	293,700	326,300
65 Stk	2,236,800	2,282,100

Bond	Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	68.63	—0.07
10 1st Rails	48.60	unch.
10 2nd Rails	61.38	+0.06
10 Utils	86.36	—0.10
10 Indus	79.17	—0.26

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 282.21 up 1.41.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales

Approx final total	18,780,000
Previous day	17,491,560
Week ago	16,826,250
Month ago	16,107,840
Year ago	14,810,950
Two years ago	19,993,130
Jan 1 to date	4,331,584,568
1974 to date	3,194,939,326
1973 to date	3,634,285,660

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Indus	102.57	100.99	101.85	+.28
15 Rails	37.73	35.04	37.47	+.04
60 Utils	44.58	43.91	44.28	+.03
500 Stocks	91.58	90.10	90.94	+.23

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPIU) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

	Sales	Close	Chg.
Southern Co	353,100	14¾	.....
Pub Svc Colo	245,700	15½	....H
Nthrn St Pwr	215,300	26¾	— ⅛
Weyerhaeuser	175,400	36	— ⅜
Wstnghse Elc	163,800	12⅝	+ ⅛
Garlock Inc	151,600	35⅜	+ 4⅛
Xerox Corpn	150,600	51⅛	— ½
Texaco Inc	148,400	23⅞	+ ¼
RCA Corpn	143,200	19⅞	+ ¼
Gen Pub Utls	139,800	16½	— ⅛
Iowa Bf Prc	129,600	21½	— 5⅛
General MTRS	⅛¼4⅛8,⅜??		⅜¾4½
Boise Casc	117,700	23½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	110,900	20⅜	— ⅜
General Elc	110,100	48⅛	— ½

Gold Futures

New York (UPI) — Gold futures traded Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange an the New York Commodity Exchange.

Estimated volume 5,955 contracts.

Chicago (UPI) — Gold futures traded Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

NY MERCEX

	Close	Prev.
Dec	139.20	140.20
Jan	139.80	141.00
Mar	142.00	143.00
May	144.00	145.00
Jly	146.00	147.00
Sep	147.80	149.00
Dec	151.00	152.00
Jan	151.80	153.00

Sales 75 contracts.

CHICAGO BOT

	Close	Prev.
Dec	140.00	140.50
Jan	140.00	141.50
Mar	142.10	142.60
May	143.80	144.60
Jly	145.80	146.60
Sep	147.80	148.60
Nov	149.80	159.60

NY COMEX

	Close	Prev.
Dec	139.60	140.30
Jan	140.40	141.10
Feb	141.10	141.90
Apr	142.90	143.70
Jun	144.80	145.60
Aug	146.70	147.50
Oct	148.70	149.50
Dec	150.70	151.50
Feb	152.70	153.50

CHICAGO MERCEX

	Close	Prev.
Dec	139.70	140.40
Mar	141.80	142.90
Jun	144.90	146.00
Sep	147.90	149.00
Dec	150.90	152.00
Mar	154.90	156.00

Estimated volume 2,038 contracts.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:

London — morning fixing 141.25 down 0.15; afternoon fixing 140.60 down 0.80.

Paris (free market) 143.50 down 0.41.

Frankfurt 141.16 down 0.48.

Zurich 140.50 unchanged.

New York — Handy and Harman, noon 140.70 down 0.80. Engelhard, base prices for refining settling and unfabricated gold 141.10 down 0.80 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 144.63 down 0.82 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at $4.21 per fine ounce down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of $4.21 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of $4.315 down 6.1 cents.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 352.29.

Previous Day 352.43, Week ago 348.74, Month ago 355.12, Year ago 373.61.

	1975	1974	1973	1972
High	368.57	388.28	351.71	232.28
Low	335.64	331.97	231.53	194.22

(1926 average equals 100)

Soybean, Corn Futures Higher

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 7 cents a bushel and corn nearly 4 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday on a demand that was strongly influenced by the weather.

The buying lifted oats prices by about 3 cents and trimmed wheat losses sharply. Soybean meal closed with a gain of about $2 a ton, but soybean oil lost some 75 points, or ¾ cent a pound. Iced broilers were about ½ to ¾ cents a pound higher after a fairly modest trade.

Gold futures closed steady to about $1.50 lower, generally following the spot gold price abroad. Trade in futures was very slow.

The demand for soybeans, meal, corn and oats was active on the opening bell because a weather forecast had heavy snow and lower temperatures moving into the central portion of the country. The trade envisioned expanded use of meal because of the weather by poultry and livestock producers.

Some profit-taking then developed and prices in all the major pits turned rather weak and maintained levels under the previous close until the last hour. Some new commercial buying then set in and as prices rose short covering developed.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Chicago Futures Range

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT					
Dec	3.49	3.49½	3.44½	3.47½	3.48½
Mar	3.61½	3.62½	3.57	3.60	3.61½
May	3.67	3.67	3.62	3.65½	3.65½
Jly	3.65½	3.65½	3.60½	3.63½	3.63½
Sep	3.71½	3.71½	3.66	3.68½	3.69½
OATS					
Dec	1.62½	1.62¾	1.61	1.62	1.61¼
Mar	1.59½	1.61	1.58¼	1.60¼	1.57¾
May	1.55½	1.56	1.53½	1.56	1.52¾
Jly	1.51	1.51	1.49	1.49	1.48
CORN					
Dec	2.71¾	2.73½	2.70½	2.73	2.75¼
Mar	2.79	2.81¾	2.77½	2.81	2.78¼
May	2.82¼	2.86¼	2.81¼	2.86	2.82¼
Jly	2.83½	2.87½	2.82¼	2.87	2.83½
Sep	2.77½	2.80	2.74½	2.80	2.76½
Dec	2.67	2.69¼	2.66¼	2.69¼	2.68
Mar	2.73	2.76¼	2.73	2.76¼	2.75
SOYBEANS					
Jan	4.83	4.89	4.78½	4.88½	4.84
Mar	4.95	4.98	4.86½	4.96	4.92
May	5.01	5.05	4.94½	5.04	4.98½
Jly	5.07	5.10	5.01	5.10	5.05
Aug	5.11	5.12	5.09	5.12	5.04
Sep	5.12	5.15	5.07	5.15	5.08
Nov	5.17	5.18	5.11	5.18	5.13
Jan	5.25	5.27	5.18½	5.27	5.21
SOYBEAN OIL					
Dec	17.45	17.45	16.75	16.95	17.55
Jan	17.40	17.40	16.80	16.95	17.40
Mar	17.40	17.45	16.95	17.05	17.45
May	17.50	17.55	17.15	17.20	17.55
Jly	17.60	17.60	17.30	17.30	17.65
Aug	17.55	17.55	17.30	17.30	17.60
Sep	17.50	17.50	17.35	17.35	17.50
Oct	17.45	17.45	1.730	17.25	17.50
SOYBEAN MEAL					
Dec	136.00	136.80	134.00	136.50	135.00
Jan	137.00	137.80	135.00	137.50	136.00
Mar	137.50	139.00	136.50	138.80	137.50
			NEW		
Mar	134.00	134.00	133.00	133.50B	132.50
May	137.00	139.00	135.00	137.00	135.20
Jly	140.00	141.00	138.50	139.50B	139.00
Aug	142.00	142.00	140.00	141.50B	140.50
Sep	143.00	143.50	142.50	142.50B	142.00
Oct	.....	.....	.....	142.50B	143.00

B-Bid.

GNP Rise Predicted

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Economist Walter Heller, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and informal advisor to President Ford, predicts the gross national product will rise 7% in the first 18 months of the current economic recovery, which began in May.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	$3.32	$3.33
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.42	2.45
Milo No. 2 Cwt.	3.90	4.05
Soybeans No. 2	4.35	4.48

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Wednesday.

Wheat nominally 1 off-3 higher, 3.57-3.61; corn nominally 2 higher, 2.58½-2.65½; oats nominally unchanged, 1.47-1.55; soybeans nominally 4½ higher, 4.63½-4.77½, sorghum nominally unchanged, 4.10-4.35.

The Exchange will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 49 cars: off 4c to up 2c; No 2 hard 3.99½-4.06½; No 3 3.58-4.08n; No 2 red wheat 3.38; No 3 3.34-3.39n.

Corn 13 cars: Unch to 4½c off; No 2 white 2.60-2.90n; No 3 2.50-2.75n; No 2 yellow 2.69½-2.79½n; No 3 2.49½-2.78½n.

Oats, 1c up to 3c off; No 2 white 1.71-1.80n; No 3 1.61-1.79n.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.52n Wednesday; No 2 soft red 3.49n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.71¾n (hopper) 2.68¾n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.60½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.78½n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.6973.

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 3.15; yellow corn 4.85-4.95; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade report for Iowa and river market areas Wednesday.

Beef trade closed rather slow, demand moderate; choice steer beef yield grade 3 not established; choice heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher.

Choice steer beef 600-900 lb yield grade 3 one load 76.00; choice heifer beef 500-700 lb yield grade 3 73.25-74.75; choice 400-500 lb yield grade 3 one load 73.50.

Fresh pork cut trade slow; demand very narrow; loins week to 4.00 lower; picnics 8 lb up steady; Boston butts 8 lb up 50 higher; skinned hams 1.50-2.00 lower; bellies 3.00 lower.

Loins 14 lb down 92.00; 14-17 lb 89.75; 17-20 lb 76.00; 20 lb up 68.75; picnics 4-8 lb 55.00, 8 lb up 53.75; skinned hams 14 lb down 114.00 frozen; 14-17 lb 105.00; 17-20 lb 97.00-99.00; 20-26 lb 86.50-87.00; 26 lb up 76.50-77.00; seedless bellies 10-12 lb 75.50 early; 12-14 lb 71.00-71.50; 14-16 lb 71.00; 16-18 lb 71.00.

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7% Off- 21 to 40
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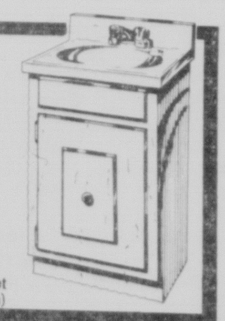

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President Picks Bible Passages

NEW YORK (AP) — "Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trails, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

President Ford picked that verse of Scripture, from James 1:2, among 16 Biblical passages he selected for the Nov. 23-30 observance of the annual interfaith National Bible Week.

The President, in choosing the passages recommended for reading in the mornings and evenings for the eight days, showed a preference for portions dealing with personal guidance, such as Proverbs 3:5-6, which reads:

"Trust the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths."

That was the passage to which the president's Bible was opened when he took the oath of office.

The observance, now in its 35th year, is sponsored by a lay committee of business and professional people — of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish faiths — in cooperation with national bodies of those faiths.

The aim is to stimulate Bible reading and study. The committee says the nation's Bicentennial makes it particularly appropriate to focus on the "source book for the principles which make possible a free, democratic society."

Richard I. Fricke, a New York insurance executive and national chairman of the observance, says that "as our founding fathers 200 years ago looked to God's holy word for inspiration, hope and guidance," Americans today also need to draw lessons from it to shape the present and the future.

The President, serving as honorary chairman, included in his recommended passages the parable of the prodigal son from Luke 15:11-24, Paul's stirring passage about love in I Corinthians 13, and John 3:16-21.

It starts with this famed verse: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

Eight of the passages are from the New Testament and eight are from the Old Testament, including this portion picked by Ford in Jeremiah 9:23-24:

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, but let him who glories glory in this, that he understands and knows me, that I am the Lord who practices steadfast love, justice and righteousness in the earth."

In connection with the week, Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said:

"What is needed is for us to incorporate the principles of action and vision of humanity in the Biblical revelation into our lives as a people. Within Scripture we can find God's voice in our wilderness and God's judgement of our times."

The list of passages, distributed widely on bookmarks, are:

Sunday: Proverbs 3:1-7, I Corinthians 13; Monday: Jeremiah 9:23-24, James 1:2-5; Tuesday: Lamentations 3:21-26, Luke 15:11-24; Wednesday: Joshua 1:6-9, Romans 8:35-39; Thursday: II Chronicles 1:7-12, Philippians 3:13-14; Friday: Psalms 37:4-5, Ephesians 3:13-21; Saturday: Proverbs 15:1-4, John 3:16-21; Sunday: Psalms 139.23-24, II Peter 1:2-8.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

S. Korean Bars To Close Early

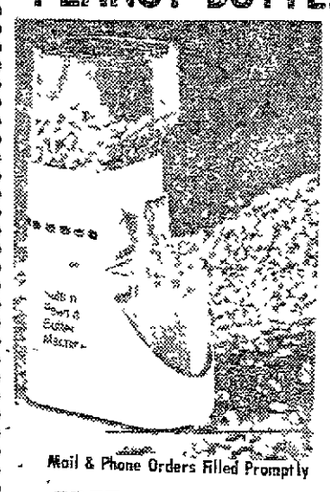
Seoul, Korea (UPI) — All nightclubs, restaurants, bars and cabarets will be open only until 10:30 p.m. in South Korea effective Dec. 1, authorities say.

This move is being taken partly to save energy and partly to keep domestic pleasure seekers from haunting big hotel nightclubs originally intended for foreign tourists. Some clubs have been operating until 4 a.m.

Wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

A great gift idea!

PEANUT BUTTER MACHINE



This machine produces fresh ground peanut butter is a taste treat you can't find in a jar . . . a deliciously warm and nutty taste sensation Put peanuts into the hopper . dial the consistency you like, from smooth to chunky . . . and out the spout comes pure, natural peanut butter Comes apart for easy cleaning . . . it's a machine that anyone would go nuts about

Mail & Phone Orders Filled Promptly

FREE 1 lb. of peanuts with each machine

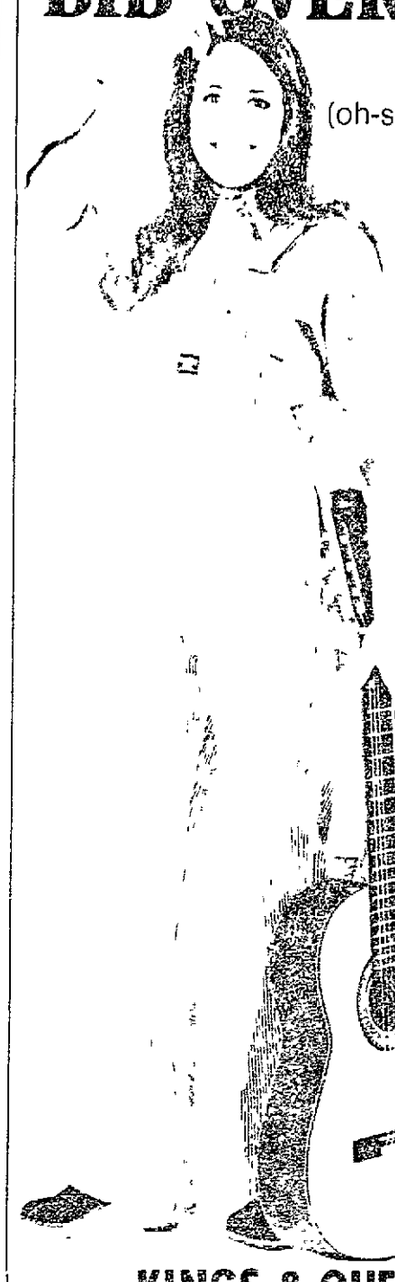
$29.95

GOLDEN CARROT Health Foods

Gateway, 466-5713

in tune with today...

BIB OVERALLS



Easy fit (oh-so-comfortable) Bib Overalls with pockets galore— great to wear anytime any place!

• They're from OSHKOSH B'GOSH ... none finer!

Sizes 1-36

7.95 & up

KINGS & QUEENS

Gallery Mall, Gateway

Time for a party and

OPEN HOUSE

of City Clock's

NEW HOUSE of CLOCKS

Gateway North—formerly Gatehouse 210 location

Friday & Saturday Nov. 28 & 29th

9am to 9pm Sat. 9am to 5:30pm

Free Poinsetta Plant

for the ladies while 300 last.

Wayne Burkey Proprietor

Register

For Cuckoo Clock, Diamond Pendant, Ladies' Bulova Watch and Mans' Bulova Watch. Drawing Saturday 5 P.M. You do not have to be present to win.

Feast your eyes on the greatest selection of clocks in the middle west. All displayed in a "Home like atmosphere."

Many Grandfather Clocks

including Westminister, Triple and Tublar Bell Chimes . . . priced from $395 to $4400

Hundreds of Wall & Mantel Clocks

A clock for every room . . . in all styles and decor. Wall chimes and strike clocks, kitchen, office . . . we have them all.

Antique Clocks

A superb selection. Beautifully restored. Mantel and wall . . . several Grandfather clocks too.

Specialists in the world of time

Trust your service needs to our professionals. All make clocks, watches repaired. Antique clocks repaired and restored to original likeness. All work guaranteed.

June Burkey

Mary Brakhage

Leo Korsaks

Liz Matson

Terry Burkey

Randy White

CITY CLOCK'S HOUSE of CLOCKS

Gateway North . . . east of Hinky Dinkys 466-8148

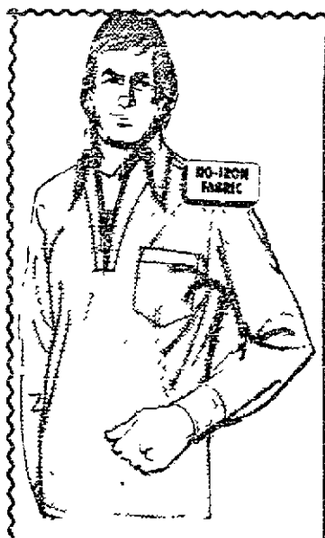
KRESGE'S

STORE HOURS:
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 24
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
Noon to 6 p.m.
Sunday
Close at 6 p.m. Dec. 24

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY ONLY!

THANKSGIVING SALE

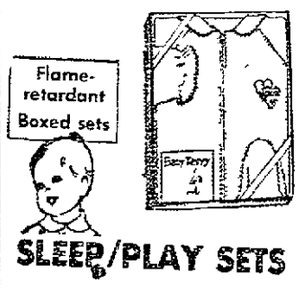
CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY



DICKY SPORT SHIRT

Our Reg 6.44 5.66

No-iron texture polyester Sewn-in turtleneck dicky.



SLEEP/PLAY SETS

Flame-retardant Boxed sets

Our Reg. 3.68 2.97

Acetate/polyester stretch terry knit

GIFT PAPER

Our Reg. 1.85

1.47 pkg.

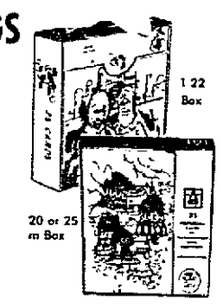
6 rolls 30 x56" paper 4-30 x48 embossed foil

GREETINGS

Our Reg. 1.47 box

1 box

Conventional or religious One design in box



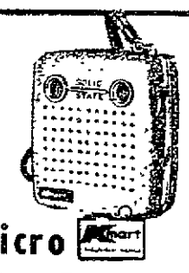
KNEE-HIGH SOCKS

Our Reg. 64¢ 4 Days Only 44¢ Pr.

Sheer stretch nylon socks with comfort top Fit 9 to 11.

Women's PANTS

Any pants in the store Women's sizes only! $2 OFF



Micro Size RADIO

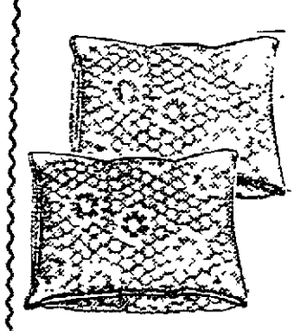
Our Reg 4.97 4.44

Small but powerful Operates on a AA battery.

NO-IRON BLOUSES

Our Reg. 3.99 2.96

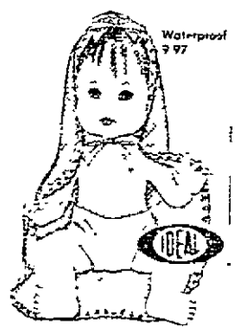
Polyester/cotton, with convertible collar In misses sizes Our 4 44 X-size Blouse,3 44



BED PILLOWS

2 for $5

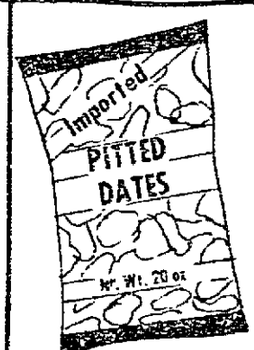
Quilted acetate satin polyester fill 20 x26



RUB-A-DUB

9.87

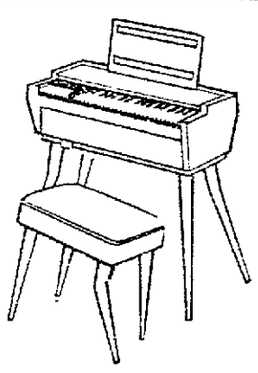
Roped diapered 17 doll ready for her bath



PITTED DATES

Our Reg. 97¢ 88¢

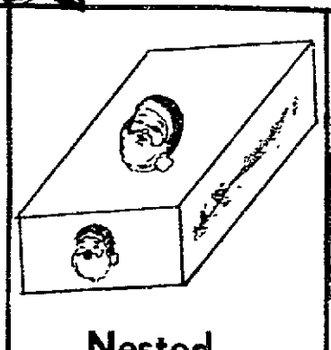
20 oz bag of pitted dates Sale priced for Christmas baking



MONET ELECTRIC ORGAN

38.88

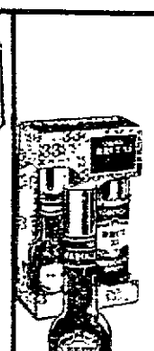
3 octaves, 37 keys 12 chords Light bench



Nested GIFT BOXES

Our Reg 1.28 97¢

Your choice of 7 nested boxes or 3 nested boxes



Brut 33 SPLASH-ON LOTION

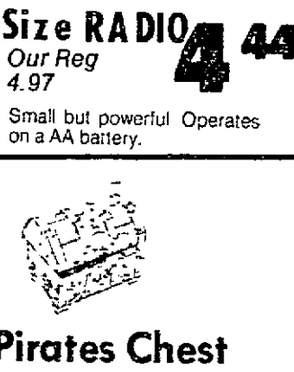
Our Reg. 2.61 2.11

Brut 33 GIFT SET

Our Reg. 2.61 2.11

1.5 oz roll on deodorant and 3 oz splash-on

The Great Smell of Brut



Pirates Chest JEWELRY BOX

Our Reg 6.97 6.06

Antique look treasure chest Velvet lined with divided lift-out tray

Our Reg. 2.97

FUR-TRIMMED SCUFFS

Thick warm acrylic pile trim in women's sizes Blue pink or bone 2.47

4-Pound BOX CHOCOLATE

Our Reg 5.53 4.97

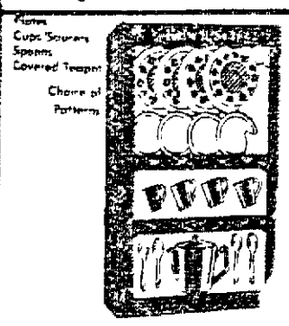
Schrafft's home style asst chocolate candies Delicious!

2-Pound Box Our Reg 3.27 2.97

CHILDRENS ROCKING CHAIR

Our Reg. 9.97 8.97

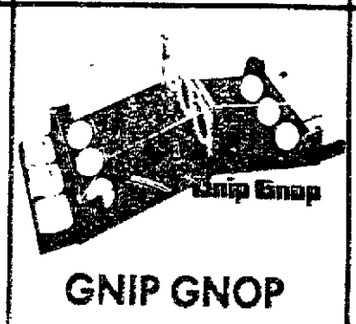
Hard-wood colonial or Boston style rockers for tots



TOY TEA SET

Kresge's Sale Price 1.68

Pretty patterned plastic service for 4 Save



GNIP GNOP

Our Reg 5.97 5.22

What's the way to shoot balls through the opponent's side

SPIRIT OF '76 WIND-UP TRAIN

Our Reg 5.97 5.22

No batteries required Engine and three cars, over 3 feet of track Chug Chug sound

Tonka MIGHTY DUMP

Our Reg 9.36 8.22

Tough steeld esign large load box raises and lowers

TURKEY DINNER

With All The Trimmings!

1.49

HAND LOTION

1.07

Vaseline Intensive Care with pump dispenser

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mutual Funds

(NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
November 26, 1975

	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.39	...
Adm Inc	3.23	...
Adm Ins	6.66	...
Adviser	3.12	3.41
Aetna Fd	6.96	7.61
Aetna In	11.57	12.64
Afetyre		
8.19 N.L.		
AGE Fd	4.17	4.26
Allstate	9.35	10.05
Alpha Fd	9.76	N.L.
Am Birth	10.22	11.23
Am Edty	(z)	(z)
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Am Bal	x6.93	7.57
Amcap	4.50	4.92
Am Inc	7.93	8.67
Am Mut	8.04	8.79
A Speci	5.48	5.99
Bnd Fd	14.03	15.33
Cap Fd A	5.81	6.35
Gth Am	3.92	4.28
Inc Am	13.06	14.27
Inv Am	12.19	13.32
Nwe Prs	14.74	16.11
Stk Fd A	6.63	7.25
Wash M	11.79	12.89
Am Grth	4.36	4.77
Am Insln	4.17	4.56
Am Invst	4.13	N.L.
Amnt Gr	2.14	2.34
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily In	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.51	7.13
Incom	6.37	6.98
Reserv	10.25	11.23
Spectr	4.26	4.67
Fnd Inv	6.48	7.10
Wa Natl	9.69	10.62
Audax F	6.92	7.57
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.28	4.65
Fund B	6.57	7.14
Stock	5.52	6.03
BLC Gth	9.40	10.27
Babs Inc	1.71	N.L.
Babs Inv	9.32	N.L.
Beacn Hl	8.12	N.L.
Beacon	9.16	N.L.
BERGER GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.37	N.L.
101 Fnd	7.21	N.L.
Berkshr	6.56	7.17
Bondstk	4.28	4.68
Bost Fdn	8.29	9.06
Brown	2.91	3.00
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.17	12.21
Cdn Fd	8.36	9.14
Div Shr	2.89	3.16
Natwd	8.88	9.70
NY Ven	10.03	10.96
CG Fund	9.06	9.79
CG IncF	7.83	8.46
Cap Prsv	(z)	(z)
Cent Shs	9.39	10.26
Chal Inv	8.81	9.63
CHANNING FUNDS:		
A GCap	3.85	4.21
A Gtinc	5.80	6.34
Bnd Fd	7.93	8.67
Eqty Gr	6.11	6.68
Fnd Am	5.83	6.37
Prov In	3.31	3.62
Ventur	9.04	9.88
Chart Fd	10.26	11.21
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	x6.28	6.86
Front Cp	3.60	3.93
Shfr Bs	6.53	7.14
Spect	4.85	5.30
Chem Fd	x7.97	8.71
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	3.85	4.21
Manht	2.66	2.91
Schus F	5.95	6.50
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	8.12	8.87
Equity	(z)	(z)
Fund	8.95	9.78
Grwth	4.62	5.05
Incom	8.08	8.83
Ventur	(z)	(z)
Colum G	12.14	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	.85	.92
C	1.27	1.37
Comp Cp	3.94	...
Comp Bd	7.84	8.52
Comp Fd	7.13	7.75
Concrd	8.57	N.L.
Const Inv	(z)	(z)
Cnslmgw	5.17	N.L.
ConMt In	6.17	N.L.
Contry C	11.10	12.00
Dewdg	5.77	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	9.37	10.24
Delch F	8.30	8.69
Delw F	8.99	9.83
Delta T	3.77	4.12
deVegh	29.45	N.L.
Drect Cp	3.79	4.15
DodgCx	14.27	N.L.
Dr Burh	8.76	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.32	11.31
Eqty Fd	4.05	4.33
Dryf Lv	12.66	13.87
Dryf LA	10.01	N.L.
Sp Incm	6.56	N.L.
3rd Cent	10.63	11.65
E&E Mu	2.91	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.30	7.98
EATON & HOWARD:		
Bain Fd	7.95	8.69
Foursq	6.91	N.L.
Gwth F	8.34	9.11
Incme	5.39	5.89
Specil F	5.26	5.75
Stck Fd	8.77	9.58
EDIE Sp	16.60	N.L.
Egret Fd	9.76	10.61
Elfun Trt	12.98	...
Energy	11.59	N.L.
Fairfld	7.91	8.64
Fm Bure	7.67	N.L.
FEDERATED GR:		
A Leadr	8.14	8.26
Empire	17.08	...
4th Emp	15.70	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	7.97	8.71
Captal	8.38	9.16
Contra	10.12	N.L.
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	7.18	...
Equity I	11.29	N.L.
Essex	7.16	...
Fund	14.12	15.43
Puritn	9.18	10.03
Salem F	3.57	3.90
Trend	19.08	20.85
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	3.63	N.L.
Fin Ind	3.68	N.L.
Fin Inc	6.16	N.L.
1stFd Va	10.16	11.10
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.34	4.76
Grth Fd	5.98	6.55
Incom	7.23	7.92
Stock F	6.85	7.57
1st Multi	7.19	N.L.
44 Wall	10.80	N.L.
Fdn Gr	3.67	4.01
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.61	5.04
Incom	10.45	11.42
F Mtual	8.34	9.11
F Specil	7.87	8.60
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	5.90	6.47
Gwth Sr	5.56	6.09
Fr Inm	1.58	1.73
US Gv S	9.41	10.31
Utilitie	4.06	4.45
Res Cap	3.44	3.77
Rs Eqty	2.97	3.25
Fkl LtEq	(z)	(z)
Fd Mt dp	7.76	N.L.
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	7.85	8.58
Impac	6.42	7.02
Indus tr	9.52	10.40
Pilot	7.12	7.76
GE S-S P	26.32	...
Gen Sec	7.27	N.L.
Grth Ind	16.55	N.L.
Guard	22.81	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.85	4.21
Grwth	5.63	6.16
Incom	6.96	7.61
Hart Gth	9.25	N.L.
Hart Lv	8.47	N.L.
Harv Fd	9.41	N.L.
Heritge	1.10	...
Horace	(z)	(z)
Impri Cp	7.37	8.05
Imp Gth	6.17	6.74
Inc Bost	5.38	...
Ind FAm	2.51	...
Integon	7.62	8.24
Itl Invest	10.34	11.33
Invern G	x6.92	N.L.
Inv Guid	6.87	N.L.
Inv Indic	1.70	N.L.
Inv Bos	9.70	10.60
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	7.35	8.05
Capit Sh	4.30	4.71
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Bnd	5.43	5.62
IDS Gth	4.87	...
IDS ND	4.45	4.84
IDSPr	2.94	3.19
Mutual	8.23	8.95
Stock	16.65	18.10
Select	8.65	9.31
Var Pay	6.21	6.75
Inv Resh	4.90	5.36
ISI:		
Grwth	4.38	4.79
Incom	3.56	3.89
Trst Ut	3.07	...
Trst Sh	11.36	12.42
Istel Fnd	20.85	21.49
Ivy Fund	5.93	N.L.
J P Gwth	8.56	9.30
Janus Fd	15.66	N.L.
Johnstn	19.26	N.L.
JOHN HANCOCK:		
Bnd Fd	17.98	19.54
Grwth	5.78	6.28
Signat	7.57	8.23
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	16.79	17.57
Cust B2	17.44	19.12
Cust B4	7.32	8.02
Cust K1	6.54	7.16
Cust K2	4.94	5.41
Cust S1	17.94	19.66
Cust S2	8.38	9.18
Cust S3	7.08	7.76
Cust S4	2.89	3.17
Apollo	3.76	4.12
Polars	3.08	3.37
Lndmrk	6.47	7.07
LD Edie	12.92	13.82
Ld EdRa	1.00	1.01
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	14.01	15.38
Grwth	6.09	6.66
Incom	10.03	10.96
Resrch	13.17	14.39
Life Inlv	5.64	6.17
LINCOLN NATL:		
Linc Cp	5.59	6.11
Selc Am	6.36	N.L.
Selc Op	8.05	N.L.
Selc Spl	12.14	N.L.
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	9.45	N.L.
Mutual	12.45	N.L.
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.67	7.20
Am Bus	2.93	3.17
Bnd deb	9.36	10.23
LUTHERAN BRO:		
Broh Fd	9.47	10.35
Bro Inc	8.41	9.19
Bro US	9.85	10.77
MASS CO:		
Freem	6.65	7.29
Indp F	6.56	7.19
Mass F	9.56	10.48
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	9.82	10.59
MIG	9.37	10.10
MID	12.25	13.21
MFD	10.76	11.60
MCD	11.26	12.14
MFB	14.61	15.75
Mather	9.47	N.L.
Mid Am	4.52	4.94
Money M	1.00	N.L.
Mony Fd	8.91	9.74
MSB Fd	13.34	N.L.
Mtl Bn F	8.21	8.97
MIF Fd	7.56	8.17
MIF Gro	3.37	3.64
Mutual Funds:	Omaha	
Amer	11.25	11.42
Grwth	4.17	4.53
Incme	8.19	8.90
Mut Shrs	19.79	N.L.
Nat Indu	8.85	N.L.
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.84	8.57
Bond Sr	4.09	4.47
Dividn	3.17	3.46
Pref Stk	5.43	5.93
Incom	4.39	4.80
Stock Sr	6.69	7.31
Grwth	5.21	5.69
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	14.18	15.41
Grwth	7.96	8.65
Incom	13.17	14.32
Side	12.69	13.79
NEA Mt	8.04	...
Neuwth	7.65	N.L.
Newton	10.45	11.42
New Wld	10.40	11.37
Nichlas	12.20	N.L.
Nest Ivtr	x13.22	N.L.
Omega	6.78	6.90
One Will	13.57	N.L.
OPPENHM FD:		
Aim Fd	8.23	8.99
Op Fnd	5.87	6.42
Incom	7.34	8.02
Mony B	1.00	...
Time F	5.45	5.96
OTC Sec	9.84	10.70
Paramt	6.55	7.16
Patner	7.33	N.L.
Paul Rev	5.13	5.61
Penn Mt	2.42	N.L.
Penn Sq	6.99	N.L.
Phila Fd	6.01	6.57
Phonix C	7.71	8.43
PILGRIM GP:		
Pil Frm	11.19	12.23
Captal	2.88	N.L.
Incom	7.71	8.43
Pilg Fd	6.74	7.37
Pine St	9.69	N.L.
PIONEER FD:		
Pion Fd	11.25	12.30
Pionr II	9.59	10.48
Piannd	9.72	10.57
PLI GRO	9.82	10.73
PLI Trn	6.04	6.60
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	10.52	N.L.
Incom	9.42	N.L.
Nw Era	9.98	N.L.
Nw Hor	6.85	N.L.
Pro Fd	5.32	N.L.
Provd Gt	6.99	7.64
Prug SIP	8.74	9.55
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	9.93	10.85
Equity	8.76	9.57
Georg	11.94	13.05
Grwth	9.44	10.32
Invest	7.03	7.68
Vista F	9.16	10.01
Voyag	10.21	11.16
Rainbw	1.38	N.L.
Reserv F	1.00	N.L.
Revere F	4.22	4.61
Safec Eq	7.32	8.00
Safeco G	5.66	6.19
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intl Fnd	12.74	N.L.
Mgt Res	10.04	N.L.
Balanc	12.90	N.L.
Stv Com	8.16	N.L.
Specal	20.46	N.L.
Sbd Lev	4.23	...
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.11	3.41
Invest	5.89	6.45
Ultra F	6.57	7.20
Sentinel	8.17	8.88
Sentry F	11.34	12.33
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	4.51	4.93
Entrpr	4.89	5.34
Flet Fd	4.28	4.68
Harbr	7.25	7.92
Legal L	6.31	6.90
Pace Fd	7.64	8.35
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	15.24	16.66
Incom	15.86	17.33
Invest	7.96	8.70
Sh Dean	12.49	N.L.
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	6.80	7.43
Inv Sh	9.27	10.13
Trst Sh	7.05	7.70
Ventur	8.47	9.26
Smith B	8.98	N.L.
SB I&Gr	9.77	N.L.
So GenF	10.38	10.87
Swst Inv	6.64	7.18
Sw Inv G	4.31	4.66
Sovr Inv	10.45	11.42
Spectra	3.65	N.L.
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.26	N.L.
Asso Fd	.96	N.L.
Invest	1.05	N.L.
Ocean	5.57	N.L.
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	16.68	N.L.
Capitl	7.41	N.L.
Stock	11.72	N.L.
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.78	6.32
Incom	7.69	8.40
Kemp C	10.14	10.79
Smmit	8.07	8.82
Technl	6.10	6.67
Survey F	8.35	9.13
Templ G	8.35	9.15
Temp Iv	1.00	N.L.
Tran Cap	7.22	7.85
Travl Eq	8.96	9.82
Tudor H	11.07	N.L.
20th CG	2.67	N.L.
20th CI	4.63	N.L.
Unified	7.36	8.04
Unifund	7.18	7.85
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	11.35	12.40
Natl Inv	6.13	6.70
Un Capt	9.14	9.99
Union In	11.46	12.52
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	5.77	6.32
Bnd Fd	6.54	7.17
Cont gw	8.29	9.08
Cont Inc	8.10	8.88
Incom	10.08	11.05
Scienc	5.66	6.20
Vangd	4.64	5.08
Utd SvcF	2.34	N.L.
USAA Ca	7.90	N.L.
US GvtS	9.39	9.53
USLIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	3.71	4.06
Bal Fnd	6.93	7.58
Com Stk	10.46	11.44
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	5.20	5.68
Val Inc	4.12	4.50
Lev Gth	6.27	6.85
Val Spc	2.65	2.90
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.10	6.67
VS Com	5.70	6.23
Speci	6.11	6.68
Vndrbl G	3.62	N.L.
Vndrblt I	2.78	N.L.
VANGUARD GRP:		
Explor	16.15	17.65
Ivest	7.26	7.93
Morgn	10.11	11.05
Trust	8.97	9.80
Welsly	10.66	11.65
Wellin	8.75	9.56
Wstmn	x8.97	9.80
Windsr	7.67	8.38
Varied I	3.11	3.38
WallSt gr	5.58	6.10
Weing eq	9.62	N.L.
West Ind	2.13	2.33
Wsfld Gr	6.40	6.96
Wiscons	4.78	5.23
Ziegler	9.01	9.85

NL no load. x-ex-dividend. z-unavailable.

American Exchange

Continued From Succeeding Page

TesoroP wts	38	3¼	— ⅛	UnNatl wtO	3	1-16	...	Wackht .28a	8	19	8⅜	— ⅜
T F Incorp	12	1	¾+ ⅛	UnNatl wtN	2	⅛	...	WagnrEl .48	10	1	7⅞	...
Thorofr Mkt	1	2⅝	...	UnPDy .07h	44	4½	— ½	Wainoco Oil	11	38	2½	— ⅛
Thrftm .25h	60	2	7¾ — ⅛	UtdRTr .52b	15	4⅞	+ ⅛	Wallc S .14b	5	111	3⅛	...
Tiffany .20	4	3	7⅜ — ⅜	UtdRltTr wt	22	1-16	...	WardFds wt		2	1⅛	+ ⅛
Tigerintl wt	29	⅛	+1-16	US Leasing	24	3⅜	+ ⅛	Wa Post .50	9	8	22⅛	...
Timpte, Ind	267	31	3⅛	US LsgR wt	21	5-16	—1-16	Weiman Co		1	1⅞	+ ⅛
Tokheim .40	6	15	10¼	US Nat Res	2	5	3¾ + ⅛	Welded Tub	1	5	6⅜	— ⅛
Tolchin, Inst	2	12	¾+1-16	US Radium	3	1⅞	+ ⅛	WestChP .40	5	2	7⅛	+ ⅛
Tol Ed pf 10	z180	100	...	US Redn .60	4	34	19⅛ — ⅛	WsTUpf 4.40		z50	47	...
Topps G .20	7	8	7⅜ + ⅛	US Rubr .60	8	9	7½ — ¼	Westate Pet	9	82	9	...
Torin Cp .60	15	17	8 — ⅜	Unitek C .20	11	6	17⅜ + ⅜	Westb Fash		14	⅜	—1-16
Total Petrol	10	10	4½ + ⅛	Unity BuyS	7	9	12⅞ — ⅛	WstDec .10b	10	20	5	...
TotalPpf .70	...	2	10½ ...	UnivCg .05g	4	6	2 — ¼	West Fin .10	4	6	6⅛	...
Town & cou	16	13⅜	— ⅛	Univ Cont	4	13-16	— ⅛	WstPacI wt		2	9-16	...
Tracor Incp	13	10	5⅞ — ⅛	UnivRes Cp	7	4	4¼ ...	Whippny .60	29	1	6⅜	...
Trans Lux	2	2	...	Univ Svg .40	8	6	6 + ½	WhitCble .34	5	1	4⅞	...
Treadwy Co	5	2¼	— ⅛	URS Corp	6	10	3⅛ + ⅛	Whitehal Cp	4	5	2⅛	...
Trico Indust	10	64	4¾ + ⅛	U V Ind wts		29	3¼ — ⅛	WhitingCp	1	8	17	— ⅛
TriStMgt .80	5	6	11 + ⅛	—V V—				Whitaker wt		3	7-16	+ ⅛
Tubos A Mx	4	15	2 13-16	+1-16	Valmac .75	4	8	15⅛ + ⅜	Wichita Ind	5	6	2⅛	...
Tuftco .10b	5	6	2¾ + ⅛	Valspar .24	16	2	3⅛ ...	Willcox .03h		8	2⅛	+ ⅛
Turbodyne	17	5	8⅞ + ¼	ValueLi .01b		10	1½ ...	Williamh .30	5	22	6¾	...
Twin Fair	10	12	3⅜ — ⅛	VanDorn .36	6	10	6 + ¼	Wilsn Br .30	8	1	3⅛	...
—U U—				Varo Incorp	4	152	47⅛ + ⅜	Winkimn .50	5	4	11⅞	+ ⅛
U&I Ltd 1.20a	6	2	15⅛ ...	Veecolns .32	7	3	7⅛ + ⅛	Winston Mls		4	2¾	— ⅛
UIP Cp	12	5	12 3 + ⅛	Verit Indust	20	1	1 ...	Worcester C	4	12	8½	— ⅛
UNA C .10a	5	5	2⅜ — ⅛	VtAmC .40g	7	7	15⅜ ...	Wrather Cp		24	3¼	— ⅜
Un Investmn		2	3 + ¼	Verntron Cp	7	10	2¾ ...	Wright Hrg	45	5	⅞	...
Unimax Gr		7	3⅜ — ⅛	Vesely Co	19	1	2⅜ — ⅛	WTCAr .07b	24	10	2⅞	+ ⅛
UnimaxptA		1	1⅞ — ⅛	Viking Geni	5	27	1⅛ ...	WUI Inc .60	7	14	18¼	+1
Utd Asbesto	30	43	4¼ ...	Vikoa Incor		11	1 ...	WyleLab .24	5	45	3½	— ⅛
UnBrand wt		128	⅜ —1-16	Vintage Ent		3	1¼ ...	Wynnsl .15b	4	6	6⅜	— ⅛
UnCoFir .48g	9	3	14⅜ ...	Voplex .68	5	1	7 + ¼	Wyo Bnc .50	8	37	10¼	— ½
Un Foods In	5	18	1¼	—W W—				—XYZ—				
Utd Natl Cp		13	½—1-16	WabMg .10a	8	5	3⅞ + ⅛	Zimmer Hm		1	4	...

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 55; Grade A Medium 48.

State

Eggs: Grade A large 45-56, A medium 38-49, A small 26-29, B large 33, undergrades 29, pullets d20, current receipts 32-37.

Poultry: Farm hens 3, commercial flocks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged to 1 lower; Class 1-large 59; mediume 55; smalls 43; nest-run breaking stock 48, checks 41.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs mixed Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 69½-71½; A large 68-70; A mediums 63-64½.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Tuesday:

Offerings light. Demand easier.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA (93 score) 107.00; A (92 score) 106.00107.00; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Wednesday:

Offerings increasing. Demand mixed.

Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):

Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 lb.); Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.); Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 lb.) All sold to few to establish an adequate market test of prices.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Carton Eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door unchanged.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra Large 74-75; large 72-73 and mediums 66-67.

Steve And Edyie Host

Hollywood (UPI) — Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme will host the 33rd Annual Golden Globes Awards Jan. 24.

Trade Pushes Record Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold corn and soybeans overseas in October and cut its purchases of foreign oil, pushing the nation's trade accounts toward a record annual surplus, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said exports were $1.076 billion higher than imports in October. The September surplus was $976 million.

So far U.S. exports are $9.5 billion ahead of imports with two months left to go in the year. The record surplus for a year, based on a system of accounting different from but basically comparable to the current system, was $7.083 billion in 1964. If there was a big deficit in the last two months of this year the total surplus for the year would not be a record.

The continuing surplus holds out a prospect of lower prices on imported goods for Americans as the swelling trade surplus helps strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies.

The current performance is in contrast to the $2.3 billion trade deficit last year and persistent deficits which contributed to two devaluations of the dollar since 1971.

The value of the dollar, as computed by the Treasury Department on a basis weighted to reflect the volume of U.S. commerce with its trading partners, has moved upward fairly steadily since hitting its five-year low point earlier this year.

Measured against the currencies of the 22 major industrialized nations, the dollar currently stands 11.5 per cent below its pre-devaluation value. Measured against 47 major U.S. trading partners, the dollar has virtually recouped its losses of the last five years, standing one-tenth of 1 per cent below pre-devaluation levels.

In other economic reports, the Labor Department reported continued improvement in the productivity of American workers.

Labor said productivity rose at a 12.4 per cent annual rate among non-financial corporations during the three-month period ended in September.

And at the same time, the department revised upward its original report on productivity in all of the private sector for the same period to a 11 per cent advance at an an annual rate. The increase had originally been reported as 9.5 per cent.

Productivity means workers are producing more goods per hour of labor and thus improving their employers' profit picture while also alleviating inflationary pressures on prices.

Most of the export gain was due to a $364 million advance in corn and soybean exports, a $45 million rise in chemical exports and a $170 million increase in exports of machinery and transportation equipment, primarily automobiles.

The nation also stepped up its imports of transportation equipment, including cars, by $111 million. But the volume of oil imports fell at a seasonally adjusted rate of $135 million.

The oil decrease was apparently the result of importers stockpiling petroleum products during September in anticipation of the Oct. 1 price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, then reducing imports until those stockpiles can be drawn down.

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- √ Navy Blue Suede Leather Uppers
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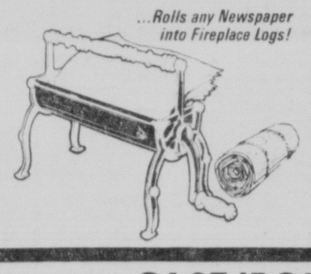

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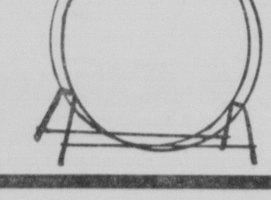

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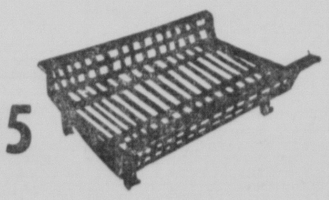

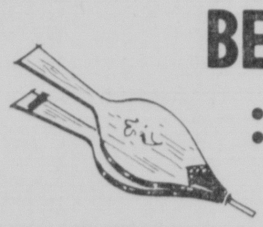

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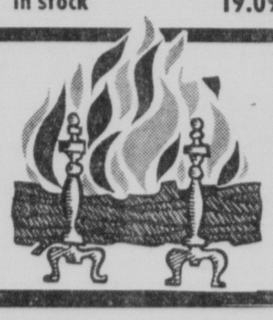
- Pine Dark Finish
- Maple Medium Finish

Reg. 9.38 SALE 8.69



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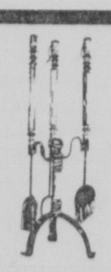

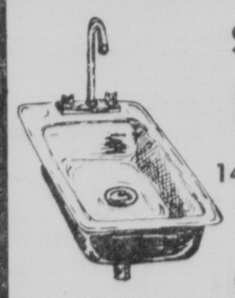

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14" x 16" Complete with high lift faucet set and strainer.

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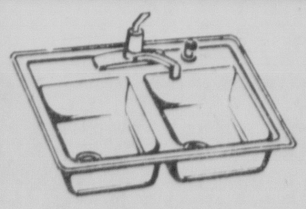

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33 x 22" Rimless Double Bowl

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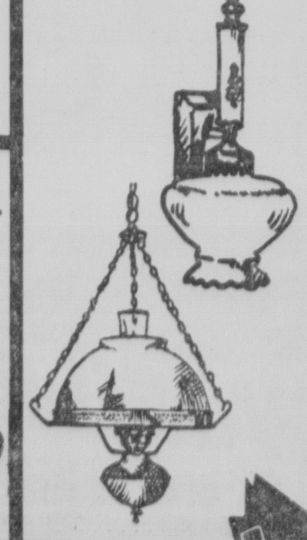

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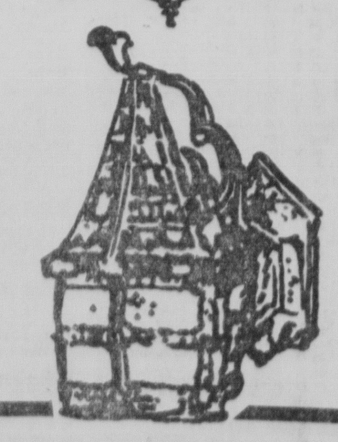

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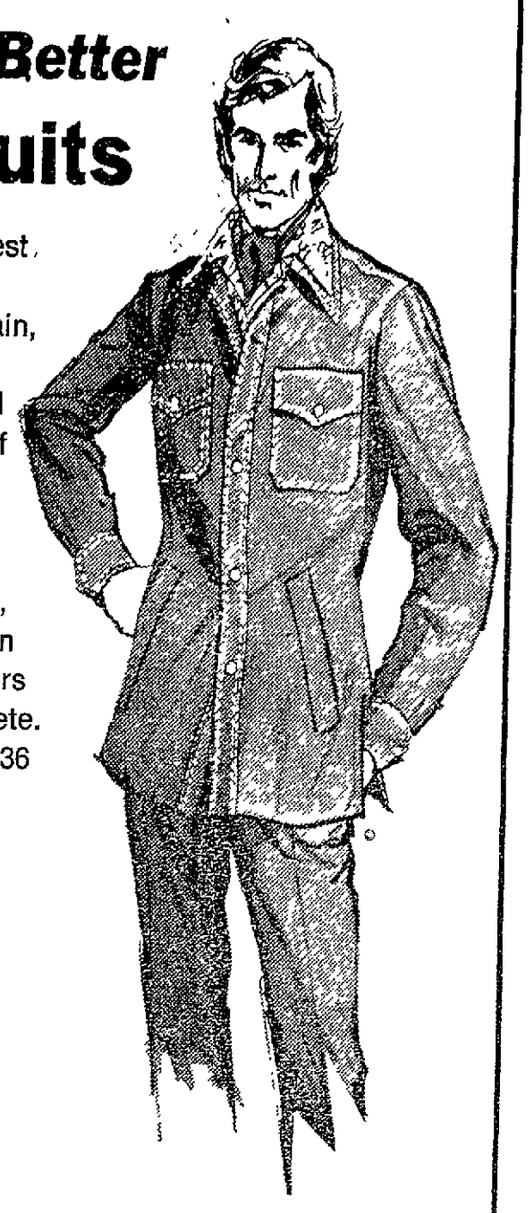

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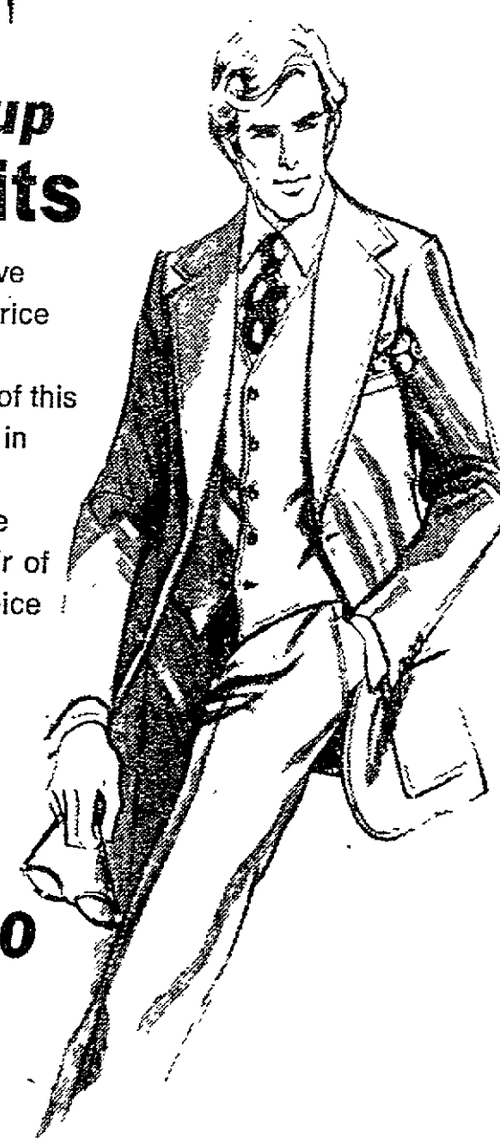

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Lincoln Officials Rally To Defend Sales Tax

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City Council members turn gray at the thought of it. The finance director throws up his hands at the mention of it. The mayor's eyes turn cold at the hint of it.

And Lincoln property taxpayers, officials say, would bear the brunt of it.

All the hair-tearing and private swearing is over the Legislature's repeated attempts to eliminate the city sales tax in Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue.

Like clockwork, Lincoln State Sen. Wally Barnett warns, the removal of the city sales tax will be brought up in every Legislative session. Senators from the smaller towns introduce such legislation, Barnett told the council this week, because "it's good trading stock."

'Disastrous'

The removal of the sales tax in Lincoln would be "absolutely disastrous," City Finance Director Jim Mallon predicts.

"Without the sales tax, we would have been without money several years ago," Mallon said.

Those sales tax pennies paid by buyers add up and, consequently, help keep the property tax rate down.

In the first nine months of this year, Mallon said sales tax revenues generated $4,435,571. It is anticipated that more than $5.5 million will be collected this year.

12-Mill Difference

Without the sales tax, the property mill levy would go up by around 12 mills.

The city has been collecting a 1% sales tax since October, 1972. A ½% sales tax was charged until that time starting in 1970.

Lincoln city sales tax coffers have grown steadily each year.

In 1970, $1.73 million was collected, while in 1971 $2.01 million was collected. By 1972, the sales tax brought in $2.81 million, jumping to $4.99 million the following year. In 1974, sales tax revenues topped the list with $5.71 million.

22% Of Budget

In this year's city budget, sales tax revenues are expected to account for 22% of the tax-supported portion of the city budget. Property taxes bring in 43%.

A sales tax ban, city officials argue, would have a cataclysmic effect because the tax has been such a revenue producer for Lincoln city government.

The revenues churned out by the sales tax, coupled with federal revenue sharing dollars, have enabled local government to build more and increase operational spending, without placing the burden on the property taxpayer.

Since officials turn fretful at the thought of city life without the sales tax, City Hall is gearing up to oppose any such proposals should they be introduced in the Legislature again next session.

Psst. Hey Buddy. You Wanna Buy A Bridge?

County Engineer Marv Nuernberger is a cannibal of sorts. A cannibal of bridges, not people, that is.

What he does is take old county bridge trusses, not strong or wide enough for the traffic on that road, and use them to rebuild less traveled county bridges.

Now the County Engineer has gone a step further and is purchasing a bridge in another state.

"It was a real ringdo situation." A little Kansas mining town, involved in some kind of federal funding problem, had to build a new bridge. The old bridge became the property of the contractor, Nuernberger explained.

The contractor called Nuernberger and wanted to know if he'd be interested in buying the bridge.

Never one to pass up a possible bargain, Nuernberger measured and analyzed the 24-foot-wide bridge and decided it would suit Lancaster County requirements.

So for $10,500, the bridge truss, (minus the bolts) will be carted to Waverly by train in December, where it will join other county trusses for a money-saving, assembly-line sandblasting and painting operation.

During the slow winter months, the trusses will be spruced up before they are put up, Nuernberger said.

With the help of computerized analysis operations, the Kansas truss and five native trusses (two from Superior St., one from Havelock Ave., one from Hickman and one over Branched Oak) will find new homes above county waters.

A third Superior St. truss is already being used at the McKelvy Rd. bridge, Nuernberger said.

Missing Girl: 'Too Cold Out'

A 15-year-old girl missing since November 20 has been located, police said Wednesday.

Kim S. Rowley, of 1026 S. 12th, walked into the police station and told officers that it was too cold to walk around outside any longer, police said.

Hunters Face Death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has banned elephant hunting with violators subject to execution by firing squad, according to a Uganda radio broadcast monitored here.

AP

Governor With A Ford

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey escorts Ann Ford Uzielli, heiress to the Fort Motor fortune, to a restaurant on the East Side. The two have been keeping frequent company. Carey says Miss Ford is "a nice, interesting person." He is a widower, she a divorcee.

Gavins Point Water Releases To Be Cut

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday that water releases from the Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River near Yankton, S.D., will be reduced by more than 50% during the first week of December.

Col. Harry F. Mumma, Missouri River division engineers, said corresponding releases would be made from the Fort Randall Dam, upstream from Gavins Point, with somewhat lesser reductions made from Big Bend and Oahe Dams.

Mumma said releases have been made at record high rates during the past summer and fall to evacuate flood water accumulated during the April through July flood runoff period.

Beginning Dec. 1, Mumma said, the Gavins Ppoint outflows will be gradually reduced from the current 61,000 cubic feet per second to about 20,000 by Dec. 10

Missouri River stages from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Louis, Mo., are expected to lower about one-half to 1 foot daily, Mumma said, with a total stage reduction of 6 to 9 feet expected at the various river locations.

Executor Of Estate Files Suit In Alleged Cancer Cure Claim

A prescribed treatment of spinal massage and a special diet failed to cure a Lincoln woman of cancer as promised, according to a suit seeking $2.5 million filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The woman, Charlotte Yeager, died at Lincoln General Hospital in December 1974 after she refused any other medical treatment, according to the suit filed by Marvin Yeager, executor of her estate.

Named as defendants in the suit are John Nelson, a Sioux Falls, S.D., chiropractor, and William D. Kelley, of the Kelley Research Foundation headquartered in Grapevine, Texas.

Kelley, in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court, claims that he did not treat Charlotte Yeager "for any disease" and that the foundation was dissolved in June 1975.

The woman was told in November 1973 by her personal physician that she should have an exploratory biopsy to determine if she had breast cancer, according to the suit.

Subsequently Mrs. Yeager came across a book entitled "New Hope for Cancer Victims," written by Dr. William Kelley, which said that cancer "is nothing more than a simple deficiency disease" and that by following a regimen of "ecological therapy" cancer victims could be cured, the suit claims.

In mid-December, the suit contends, Mrs. yeager met with John Nelson, the Sioux Falls chiropractor, who told her that he worked closely with Kelley and that she could be cured of cancer if she underwent chiropractic spinal treatment and followed a dietary regimen prescribed by Dr. Kelley.

Nelson told her in January that she would be well in six months, the suit claims. She met with Nelson every other week until mid-summer, the suit claims, but by Aug. 21 her physical condition had worsened to the point that she was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital in an "extreme state of physical deterioration," the suit states.

Under the influence of Nelson's "continued attacks upon the medical profession," Mrs. Yeager refused to undergo chemotherapy and chose to continue Kelley's treatment, the suit claims, and she was released from the hospital five days later.

In mid-September 1974, Mrs. Yeager traveled to Grapevine, a suburb of Dallas, were Kelley performed tests and told her she was "greatly improved" and that the cancer was "almost gone," the suit alleges.

But on Oct. 24, she was back in Lincoln General Hospital, the suit claims. She continued to refuse medical treatment, the suit states, and she was discharged on Oct. 26.

She spent five more days at the hospital from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25, the suit claims, and on Dec. 4 she was admitted to the hospital for the last time, according to the suit.

Two days later she died, leaving a husband and an infant child, the suit claims.

More In Seminaries

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist officials have reported that all six of the denomination's theological seminaries experienced increased enrollments this fall with more than 7,000 students now studying for the ministry.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

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Support Urged For Striking Paper Union

MONTREAL (AP) — The Geneva-based International Chemical Federation is urging pulp and paper workers in Europe and the United States to support the cause of 25,000 striking members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, L.H. Lorrain, union president, said Wednesday.

The strike for more pay has tied up about 65% of Canada's newsprint production.

Lorrain, who just returned from a federation meeting in London, said pulp and paper workers in Europe and the United States are being asked to refuse to accept work transferred from Canada to their mills.

A statement issued in London by Charles Levinson of Geneva, federation secretary, said the organization was appalled to learn of the actions of Canadian employers. He accused the emming circumstances where the employes had no alternative but to take industrial action" and noted "the declared intention of the employers to starve Canadian workers into submission."

Although European unions pledged their support to their Canadian counterparts, American support has not been announced.

The Canadian Paperworkers Union broke away from the United States-based United Paperworkers International Union more than a year ago.

Mr. Lorrain said the Canadian union did not ask the European unions for financial support but said it could be made available if requested.

"No one is complaining we're starving," he said. "Our members are doing well. Of course they're tightening their belts."

Trade Resumes For Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.

New York (AP) — Trading in the stock of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., resumed on the New York Stock Exchange late Wednesday and the company's shares dropped $5.12 in price.

Trading in the stock, which was suspended by the exchange on Nov. 18, resumed at 1:36 p.m., about an hour and a half before the trading session ended.

The closing price of the stock was $21.50. There had been indications that the price would fall off sharply because of a large number of sell orders presented shortly after trading was suspended.

The exchange frequently suspends trading in a stock to allow investors time to study news affecting a company.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission rejected an Iowa Beef proposal to purchase 250,000 of its shares for $24 a share.

Martin Lebus, SEC vice president and treasurer, said the SEC staff viewed the purchase as a price stabilizing procedure that wasn't appropriate.

City Warns Skaters Off Of Thin Ice

It's cold enough to skid down city sidewalks, but still not cold enough to go ice skating on local ponds.

Parks Department officials warned ice skaters Wednesday that it hasn't been cold enough long enough to venture forth on thin ice.

Officials cautioned skaters to stay off Holmes Lake and Oak Lake until the ice becomes thicker.

The city will clear off the snow and flood the city's outdoor rinks within the next few weeks if the weather continues cold. Including the two lakes, the city operates 14 skating areas.

Usually, the parks department hopes to have the rinks ready by Christmas, when Santa brings shiny new skates to many Lincoln boys and girls.

Hastings Man Dies In Blaze

Hastings (AP) — A Hastings man died Wednesday when a mid-morning fire swept through his tiny home on city's south side.

Officials identified the victim as Julius Lizkowski, 65, who lived alone, and said he died of smoke inhalation and burns.

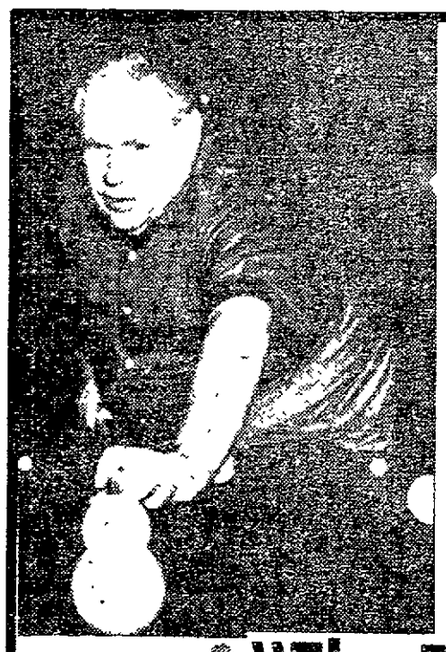
Sculpture Hearing Slated

Citizens will have an opportunity to make their views known on the proposed Interstate 80 sculptures at a legislative hearing in Lincoln Tuesday.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Department of Roads auditorium.

The project is being studied by a Legislative Council executive board subcommittee chaired by Sen Ralph Kelly of Grand Island.

Other hearings are slated for Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff.



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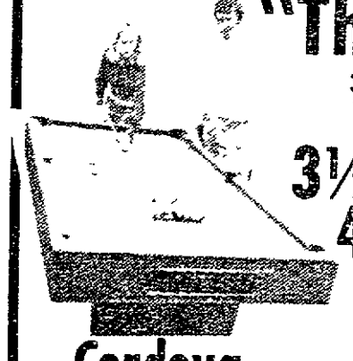
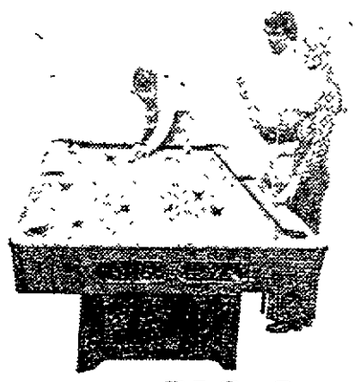
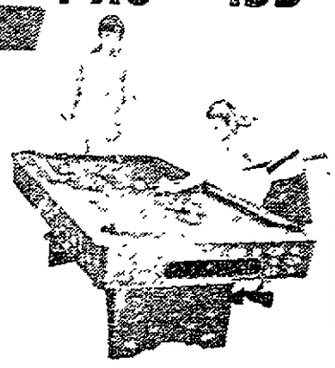
¾" Slate top
3½ x 7' $398
4' x 8' $455



Classic Pool Table
Slateen top
3½ x 7 $349
4x8 $369



Cordova pool tables
¾" slate top
3½ x 7 $509
4 x 8 $539



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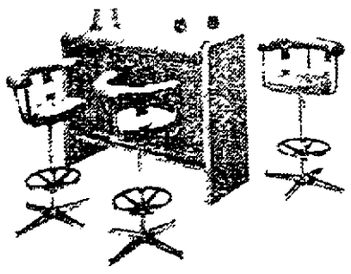
Heavy professional style.
$1388



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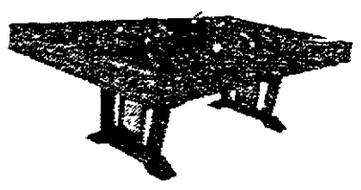

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For Sale South half of lot 371, section 38 Wyuka cemetery Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 1-669-5999, Loveland, Colorado 29

103 Card of Thanks

Thank you to all relatives, neighbors & friends that helped us during our bereavement From the F. R. Bird family 27

The family of Leann Marie Jordal wishes to thank all their friends, relatives & neighbors for the memorials cards, food, flowers & other acts of kindness extended to us at this time of loss of our beloved daughter & sister Also a very special thanks to Reverend Virgil Willits and Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home 29

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National engine manufacturer seeks to establish individuals to service and overhaul small 2 and 4-cycle gas engines Complete training program Full details on request John Bruels General Manager Service Division Advanced Engine Products 3340 Emery St Los Angeles, California 90023 27

129 Financial

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10-15 30-100 gallon Reasonable, must sell soon 489-9228 after 5pm 26

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male Liver & white Brittany spaniel, 2 mi east of Hallam, Contact Walt Wells 787-3106 after 5pm Reward 20

Lost — Dawes School area, red Doberman Pinscher, female, reward 464-4521 6

Lost — female Irish Setter, named Lady 3245 Fair St 464-3379 27

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Lost 1 diamond & 1 opal ring, sentimental value Reward Call 432-2678 after 6PM. 29

Lost Nov 20th Sheltie, miniature collie, reddish brown & white. Vicinity of 37th & Holdrege Reward offered 477-1597, 464-0887. 2

Lost-stolen, 4 yr. old male part Beagle & rat terrier Reward Elmwood area 402-994-6634, 488-7865 4

Offer $100 reward, lost female Cairn Terrier Reddish brown in color. 489-3940 4

Lost dog looks like small red fox, 60th & Fremont, 464-5044 4

Lost — orange & white cat, Illinois tags, 27th & Stockwell area, 423-6502. 5

Lost — female Irish Setter, 8 months old, 25 & Old Cheney Rd., Nov 22, rear leg tattooed 423-8117 435-9320 5

Will the people who have our toy poodle TC, please call back & tell us how much a reward you want We miss her very much 464-0716 5

Lost — large Yorkshire terrier early Nov., 18 & South reward 475-2534 4

Lost Large male Irish Setter, black collar 84th & Pioneer area 489-4595 30

Lost — Blue Tourister suitcase, mens clothing 435-6229 after 9pm 5

Lost mens "Eagle" Fraternal ring REWARD 432-2751 ext 33 28

Lost — dark brown & black male dog answers to name of Rush, 49 & Adams area reward. After 5, 761-2347 (call collect) 1

Lost — White German Shepherd, with tag in S #355 please call 477-3316 29

148 Personals

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High Tuition Keeps Many From College

Young people throughout the U.S. — and particularly in the Midwest — are being prevented from going to college by high tuition and other costs, according to an enrollment and tuition survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The survey found that many colleges located in rural and small town areas have been especially hard hit by rising costs.

"Rural students," according to the survey, "are more affected by rising costs because rural income is usually considerably lower than urban income.

"Special state policies — such as a lower tuition or reduced dormitory charges — may be necessary to help students attending such colleges."

In many states, especially those which already charge high tuition at state colleges, the survey found tuition increases from 1969-74 were accompanied by considerably lower rates of enrollment growth. That occurred while even larger numbers of students were graduating from high school.

The survey confirms new U.S. Census data which show that a considerably lower percentage of high school graduates have been going on to college since 1969.

The decline in educational opportunity is especially great in middle-class and working-class families with income from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Students from these families are eligible for little, if any, student aid, but they must pay increasing tutition and student charges.

Families earning more than $15,000 annually have done better, the survey found, but fewer of them are sending their children to college.

Colleges which attract large numbers of part-time and community students usually have done better in terms of enrollment. But even some of those have been hard it.

The study warns there's good reason to believe that the large increases in current enrollments are temporary, related to large June 1975 high school graduating classes.

The study emphasizes that governors, state legislators and other state policy-makers should be made aware that increases in tuition and student charges are keeping qualified students out of college. It refutes policy-makers who believe tutition can be raised indefinitely without affecting educational opportunity.

Every state should review its tuition policies in relation to state enrollment trends and educational opportunity, the study recommends. And states should determine to what extent the percentage of high school graduates going on to college is declining, and the reasons why.

Safety Or Fiesta Day?

State employes will have the day after Christmas off, Gov. J. James Exon announced Wednesday.

But was it the Fiesta Bowl or concern of highway safety that prompted Exon to give the state's 30,000 employes Dec. 26 off?

In the proclamation, Exon mentions only that the added day will allow for "slower and safer travel" for employes journeying to see relatives.

That just happens to be the day the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers play in the televised Fiesta Bowl in Arizona. Exon did not give employes Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving, off.

Governor: Ruling Shows 'Law Can Be Winked At'

Gov. J.J. Exon said Wednesday the Nebraska Supreme Court has shown "the federal law can be winked at" by upholding a Nebraska law limiting fines for motorists who drive over 55 m.p.h. on Interstate highways.

The high court Wednesday upheld a state law limiting fines to $10 for motorists who drive up to 10 m.p.h. over the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on Interstate highways.

Violations of less than 10 m.p.h. on Interstate highways do not count toward drivers license revocation and no court costs are assessed.

Exon said he hoped the ruling would not endanger the state's federal highway money. "At least we have a clear record that we attempted to follow the federal law. And I hope that will help in our future negotiations with the government."

The governor said he still supports a 60 m.p.h. speed limit.

Exon, angry over the legislature's passage of the law, had asked Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas to challenge it in court.

Two judges said the law, applying only to Interstate highways, violated 14th Amendment guarantees of equal protection under the law. But the five-man court majority upheld the reduced penalties.

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann said it would be next year before federal authorities pass judgment on the law.

Omaha School Transfers Could Be 1 In 4 To 1 In 8

Omaha (AP) — The number of Omaha School District students transfering to a different school next year could range from about one in four to about one in eight.

The figures were included in proposed integration plans submitted Wednesday to a committee of the Omaha Board of Education by Norbert Schuerman, chairman of the school district's integration task force.

At a maximum, 16,050 of the district's 57,000 students would be reassigned under the proposals. At a minimum, 7,650 would transfer from their home schools.

No kindergarten students would be reassigned under three proposed plans submitted to the board.

Schuerman said any combination of the three plans could be used in elementary, junior high and high schools.

The number of students to be reassigned does not indicate how many students would have to be bused, Schuerman said.

Under an order by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the district must entirely desegregate its students by the next school year.

A final integration plan will be shaped around the alternatives presented Wednesday and will be submitted for approval to U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz.

Cushman Workers Switching To 4-Day Week For 2 Months

The Lincoln Cushman plant of Outboard Marine Corp. (OMC) will curtail production efforts to a four-day work week beginning Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

According to Division Manager and OMC Vice President H. A. Jespersen, the shortened work week involves only production employes and does not affect the sales or parts divisions of the plant.

He said as a result of the recent discontinuation of golf cart production, the company has changed its marketing plans and is reorganizing its dealers.

During the interim, there is no reason to build up large inventories, Jespersen said, adding that the plant doesn't consider this a "major shutdown — just a partial one."

As a result of union negotiations about two years ago, Jespersen said, plant production will be totally shut down during the week of Dec. 29.

Spending To Double

New York (UPI) — A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by the Frost & Sullivan market research organization, showed that the capital expenditures of $4.5 billion last year will rise to $10.3 billion by 1985.

Charges Dropped

Washington (AP) — Charges were dismissed against antiwar activist Philip Berrigan and two others arrested for allegedly spraying red paint on the grounds of the British Embassy here.

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EC-475 MEMORY SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

Reg. 59.95 **49.95** 65-634

SAVE $145.80

COMPLETE STA-82 STEREO SYSTEM PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

Regular Separate Items Price . . . 474.80 **$329**

- *Realistic STA-82 AM-FM Stereo Receiver*
- *Two Realistic MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems*
- *Realistic LAB-12C Changer with Base and $12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge*

SAVE $100

33% OFF REALISTIC® STEREO RECEIVER WITH OUR BEST FEATURES!

Reg. 299.95 **199.95** 31-2056

A great family gift! The beautiful STA-82 with Auto-Magic® FM tuning. Glide-Path® volume/balance controls. Quatravox® 4-speaker capability. Tape monitor, phono inputs, tuning meter. A really super audio value! There's only one place you can find it . . Radio Shack.

SAVE $20

DELUXE 3-PC. 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH PHONO/TUNER INPUTS

Reg. 99.95 **79.95** 14-943

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack — master charge — BankAmericard welcome here

SAVE $5

REALISTIC AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 54.95 **49.95** 12-1504

- *One of our finest AM/FM digitals!*
- *Features big 1" electronic-look readout with a dim/bright control!*

SAVE $100

REALISTIC AM-FM 2/4-CHANNEL RECEIVER WITH STEREOMAX™

Reg. 339.95 **239.95** 31-4015

Dual performance for the price of one! Exclusive Stereomax instantly converts this quadraphonic QTA-753 into a versatile stereo center with over twice the power per channel. Plus Auto-Magic® FM tuning. Glide-Path® volume/balance controls and much more! A rare audio buy!

15 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS AT 8 OHMS FROM 20-20K HZ WITH NO MORE THAN 1% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION	STEREOMAX POWER OUTPUT: 32 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS AT 8 OHMS FROM 20-20K HZ WITH NO MORE THAN 1% TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION

SAVE $20.95

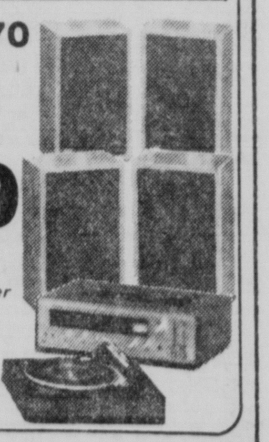
AM-FM STEREO PHONO & 8-TRACK PLAYER SYSTEM!

Reg. 219.95 **$199** 13-1196

SAVE $240.70

COMPLETE 2/4 CHANNEL HI-FI MUSIC SYSTEM

Regular Separate Items Price . . . 659.70 **$419**



- *Realistic QTA-753 Stereo/4-Channel FM-AM Receiver*
- *Four Realistic MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems*
- *Realistic LAB-34 Automatic Changer with Base and $17.95 Value Elliptical Cartridge.*

RADIO SHACK'S DUoFONE® TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER SYSTEM

29.95 43-270 PER SET

ANIMAL RADIOS

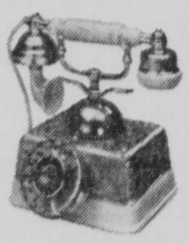
PAMPER YOUR KIDS WITH A PLUSH PET FROM OUR ZOO!

9.95 TO 13.88

- *Cuddly Animals with a Radio Hidden Inside!*
- *Completely Safe for Little Ones!*
- *Hurry for Best Selection!*

ELEGANT CONTINENTAL CRADLE TELEPHONE

69.95 279-010



NOTE: Customer-owned equipment connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges

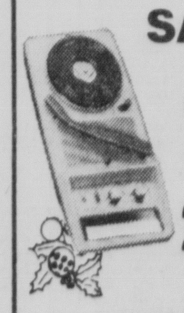
SAVE 21%

GIVE 'EM OUR AM FLAVORADIO™ Reg. 6.95 **5.44** 12-166

GIFT-WORTHY HEADSET RADIO

16.95 12-191

SAVE $5



PORTABLE PHONO WITH AM RADIO Reg. 34.95 **29.95** 13-1164

REALISTIC® DIAMOND REPLACEMENT NEEDLES 2.99 MOST STYLES

FREE!

GIFTED NEW RADIO SHACK EQUIPMENT AND PARTS CATALOG! GET YOUR 164 PAGE COPY OF WHAT'S GIVEABLE IN ELECTRONICS AT ANY RADIO SHACK STORE!

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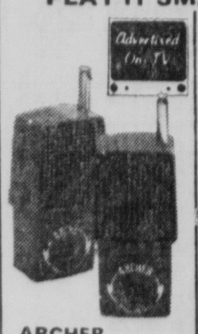
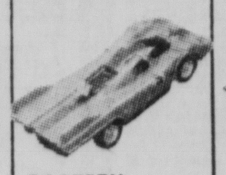
Radio Shack is a world leader in CB, featuring the exclusive Realistic line. Check the Shack today and often. You can be SURE if it's Realistic!

PLAY IT SMART! MAKE RADIO SHACK YOUR LOW-COST TOY SHOPPING CENTER!



ARCHER SPACE PATROL® WALKIE-TALKIE **7.95** EA 60-3020 2 FOR 14.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE

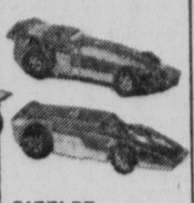


BATTERY-POWERED PROGRAMMABLE COMPUTER CAR **4.88** 60-2373

SPECIAL PURCHASE

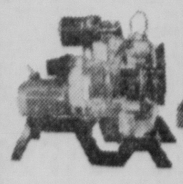
OLD-TIME CLASSIC CAR KITS FOR ALL AGES **79¢** EACH 60-1049

SPECIAL PURCHASE



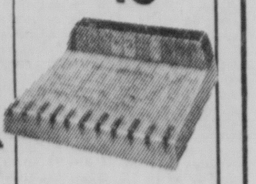
SIZZLER "WILD OVAL" RACE TRACK SET **10.88** 60-1047

SPECIAL PURCHASE



BUILD A ROTARY WANKEL ENGINE! **7.95** 60-1039

SAVE $10



DIGITAL ELECTRONIC COMPUTER KIT Reg. 29.95 **19.95** 28-199

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY . . . RADIO SHACK STORES NOW OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DOWNTOWN
1024 "O" Street
WEEKDAYS — 9:30-9:00
SATURDAYS — 9:30-5:30
SUNDAYS — 1-6
PHONE 475-9001

MEADOWLANE CENTER
928 North 70th
WEEKDAYS — 10-9
SATURDAYS — 10-6
SUNDAYS — 1-6
PHONE 464-9673

Radio Shack DEALER

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for the sign in your neighborhood.

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

148 Personals

Yellow Corvette, call Debbie 432-0805. A

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 8

2047 R — Fish & chicken carry-out service, dinners & sandwiches. Carp, catfish & buffalo fish. Open Sunday-Thursday, 11-11, Friday & Saturday 11-3am. 435-9788. 29

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LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 SO. 17
432-6411
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For sale — Hallmark Star of Glory solitaire engagement ring & matching wedding band, worn 1 month, size 7 or 7½. 477-4060. 2

Is it possible for me to be thankful in todays world? Dial 435-3533. 29

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 24

Formerly Kurts Cafe, open for business 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. open under new management, Masons Cafe, 1364 So. 33. 5

LOOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 24

Student doing paper on moon shining, needs information or recipes. Call 782-3494. 30

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Seamstress, small & large jobs welcome including Bicentennial dresses, formals, drapes, excellent workmanship, reasonable; Havelock. 466-6216. 15

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 22

230 Snow Removal

Snow removal, parking lots, driveways. Bobcat & truck. Contract now. 488-8097. 8

Snow removal, residential & businesses, consign now for prompt winter service. Call 477-6681 or 475-9703. 22

Snow removal — after 6pm, 483-2087. 29

Snow blading, driveways & lots, northeast area preferred. 466-4457. 6

Snow plowing. Plan ahead. Efficient service. Call 475-3183 for contracting. 30

H & S LAWN SERVICE
Residential snow removal Bank Americard & Master Charge. 466-6130. 20

Ron's Snow Removal. Reasonable 24 hr. service. Residential business. 466-9536. 19

Snow removal parking lots, driveways. 466-0721 or 464-4707. 21

Snow blading. Call anytime. Radio dispatched. 488-3827. 21

Snow blading & snow blowing. Contracting now. Call 464-6077. 22

Snow Blading lots & sidewalks, 432-3904. 26

240 Building & Contracting

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411. 19

WINTER RATES
Save fuel, basement repairs, old & new. References. 432-1540. 30

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services. 488-8097. 8

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825. 12

Foundation work, chimneys, retaining walls, patios, sidewalks, prompt service. 435-6192. 13

BUILD-DESIGN-REMODEL
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ROBIN HOWELL CONST. CORP.
489-8936
17

Need a brick layer? Call 423-2001 all type brick, block, stone, cement & footings. 29

Perma-siding Co.
Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

Custom built cabinets with Amerock hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes. Special winter rates. Hughes Construction & Custom Cabinets. 432-9564, 477-5462. 22

BASEMENT WORK
Walls replaced or repaired. Water proofing. Free estimates. Hicks, 477-9126.

Experience footing, block & brick, carpentry & finish work. Please call 466-1575. 6

245 Cement Work

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 26

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581 29

Wanted, masonry work, small brick or block work, call 475-8238. 1

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates. 489-5686. 3

ALL CEMENT WORK
Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151. 3

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. Call 477-6240. 6

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358. 17

Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhoe & loader work. Truck hirehauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233. 24

Hicks Concrete
Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement repair. References. 477-9126.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Repair
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Factory authorized service. WE aim to SERVE YOU BETTER.
Lee's Kirby Co.
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432-6663
25

New-Old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 29

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1330 N 477-4444
2

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE
Free estimates. 467-2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO.
5

Guaranteed carpentry, painting & concrete work done. Free estimates. 475-3967. 5

Reasonable & prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors, 799-3052. 26

REMODELING
Roofing, framing, insulation, storm windows, paneling. Free estimates. 466-5874. 5

Brick & block laying, basement repair, retaining walls. 467-1813, 464-4081 17

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 7

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 9

Professional drywall done, no job too small. Free estimate. 475-0087. 21

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051. 12

SEAMLESS GUTTER
All aluminum, finished in 5 colors. For free estimates call 792-5520, Hickman. 13

Quality carpentering & remodeling & room additions. 489-0086. 24

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired, ceilings textured, remodeling. 423-5396 after 6pm. 13

General remodeling, room additions, anything-anytime, insured, guaranteed. 489-7489. 14

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4739.
14

All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 464-5672, 464-6532. 19

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051. 21

Perma-Siding Co.
Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

Roofing — Asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs, and new roofs. Gutter work Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. BankAmericard, Master Charge. 22

J & S REMODELING
Carpentry, cabinets, painting, formica, general remodeling. Large & small jobs welcome. 5415 J, 483-1553. 22

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 prepainted colors, insured
464-2918 or 467-1047
23

Expert carpet installation, lowest rates. Call Stan Weber, 489-9904. 24

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 25

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 25

C. W. CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimate. 489-8447, 432-3709. 25

Remodeling — garages & additions welcome, workmanship guaranteed, free estimates. 799-2737, 464-1452. 26

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498. 26

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning — Furnace, Boilers, Central & Window Units — Commercial & Residential 489-4576. 17

260 Interior Decorating

Discount Draperies LTD
Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven wools & wallpaper. All prices discounted. 2711 "O", 432-0327. 30

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 12

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best Price on Painting & Papering. 12

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959
16

265 Painting

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced, references, Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667. 28

EXPERIENCED & INSURED
Painting & remodeling. 432-5985.
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INSURED PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830. 38

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. 10

Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 20

Fine interior painting. Call for estimate. Eric Byorth, 477-1193. 25

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

BLACK DIRT
6 Yd. full loads $25. Half loads $18.
488-1546
27

Experienced work with loader tractor, grading & planting grass. Evenings. 488-8320. A

Fall cleanup & trimming. Ray's Lawn & Home Care. 432-8614, 489-4445. 7

FALL CLEANUP.
A-1 lawn service. 475-1735. 25

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 27

Light hauling anytime, no job too small. 423-5253. 30

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5. 4

Light Hauling, basements, garages cleaned. Anytime. Free estimates. 435-5436, 477-1678. 8

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789. 10

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable, call anytime. 435-6729. 14

Light hauling, 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends. 15

Hauling, wrecking, snow removal, tractor-loader & dump truck. 432-0434, 477-2906. 18

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 19

Appliances moved, all hauling and odd jobs, reasonable rates. 464-4778. 29

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash, & mowings. Bool, 435-3943. 25

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL
has trucks to fit all your needs
5020 "O" 489-6222
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285 Tree Service

X-Pert Service on removal, trimming & stump removal. 489-2667. 13

Frenchies Tree Service — Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484. 16

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Stonewall Antiques & Refinishing
1725 "O" Closed Mon. 432-1900
27

THE VILLAGE STORE
710 B Buy-Sell 432-8422
3

MARTIN & JOHNSON'S
Antique Shop in Rathbone Village, is now open. 7 days a week until Christmas.
488-5058
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PIONEER PEDDLER
117 So. 27th Parking So. of Bldg.
Closed Sun. & Mon.
9

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So. 48th Sun.-Thurs. 1-5
9

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of South St.)
Hours Daily 10:30-4:30 Sun., 1-5
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WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No. Cotner Weekdays & Sat.

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES
Buy—sell antiques & used furniture
6036 Havelock Ave. 467-1220. 12

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No. Cotner
Now open daily 10:30-5 Sun. 1-5
15

No Dip Furniture Stripping
ENO UPHOLSTERING
1601 So. 17th 432-5598
14

Antiques & collectables, art glass & plates, some furniture. 488-2607 after 3 28

Wooden wall phones, also some parts. 786-2635 after 3pm. 29

Round oak table, $450. Post office box cages. Primitives. Appt. only. 435-7286, 489-0588, 648 No. 31st. 1

301 Antiques

Wicker rocker, liquor cabinet made from antique radio cabinet; platform rocker, captains chair. 466-6449. 2

Unusual Christmas gifts — antique gumball machines. Can be seen from 7pm-9pm, Wed. thru Sat., 1107 No. 37. 29

Hand stripping, refinishing, 475-1961. 5

AUCTION
Antique & Household Goods
Sat., Nov. 29, 2:00 PM
4020 Folsom (SE of Yankee Hill water tower)
Davenport, Overstuff Chair, Mahogany Coffee Table, Maple Chest; Bookshelves; Capehart Record Player and Radio; 2 TV Sets; Caloric Gas Countertop Range; Fireplace Tools; Medicine Cabinet with Mirror; Ping Pong Table; Portable Westinghouse Electric Roaster; 2 Matching round Barrel Chairs; IHC Deep Freeze, Solid Vinyl Top Folding Table; 2 Electric Hairdryers on Stands; Kitchen Utensils; Girls Cowboy Boots & Hats; Ice & Roller Skates; Royal Typewriter; Sleeping bags; Camp Stove; Growlight; Books; 2 Bicycles; Suitcases.
ANTIQUES — 10 Gal. Milk Can; Picture Frames; Large Trunk; Oak Rocker; Beveled Mirror; Brass base Lamp; Metal Alarm Clock; Beam Bottle; Carved Table; Copper Boiler, Stone Jars, 2-3-5 Gal.; Hobnail Vase; China including hand painted Bavaria, Austria plates, Coins, Nail Keg. Some miscellaneous items not mentioned.
Terms: Cash
Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Bish, 432-2506 Auctioneer: Clayton Schnell 29

303 Building Material

1x2's, 3¢ ft; 1x4's, 4¢ ft; 1x6's, 6¢ ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. 6

Railroad ties, $4.00 ea. delivered 489-5161. 22

Twelve 24' used Truss Rafters, 2 x 6 with glued plywood joints, $15 ea. 489-7847. 25

308 Clothing

Bridal gown, size 10, never been worn, best offer. 464-2655. 28

315 Food

Pheasants & quail — live or dressed. 464-4763. 4

Organic turkeys, $1.50 per lb., The Golden Carrot. 466-5713. 29

Wanted — Potters wheel, $200 or less, or trade '65 Chevy. 464-8909. 30

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LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 So. 17
432-6411
30

Take-out Bar-b-que orders to go. Potato salad & pinto beans. 475-6436. 21

318 Fuel & Firewood

Black walnut firewood, cut to your preferred length, 477-4689 evenings. 27

Fireplace wood, call or stop, Al's Champlain, 44th & "O", 435-9042. 5

Mixed split seasoned firewood, delivered & stacked, prompt delivery, after 4pm, 464-6865 or 466-9137. 7

Closing out, wholesale price. Dry firewood by trunk load or pickup. 432-7797, 200 West A. 29

Seasoned Firewood, mixed hardwoods, order before the snow. 489-9482, 466-6424. 2

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 488-9538. 24

Cord firewood — 4'x4'x8' — get what you pay for. 128 cu. ft. Call Frenchies. 795-2265 or 475-1484. 25

Firewood, ½ cord $30. No Friday evenings or Sats. 488-8110. 26

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Christmas Boutique — 911 Driftwood, plants, homemade pickles, jelly & baked goods, patchwork wreaths, ceramics, 9-5 Friday & Saturday. 29

Basement Craft sale. Now til Christmas. 690 No. 81st. Ceramics & other Holiday items, pots, macrame, pillows, wooden jewelry, & lots of misc. gifts. 28

Heated Garage Sale — 2 miles east, ⅛ mile south of Agnew, 9am-6pm, Saturday & Sunday. 30

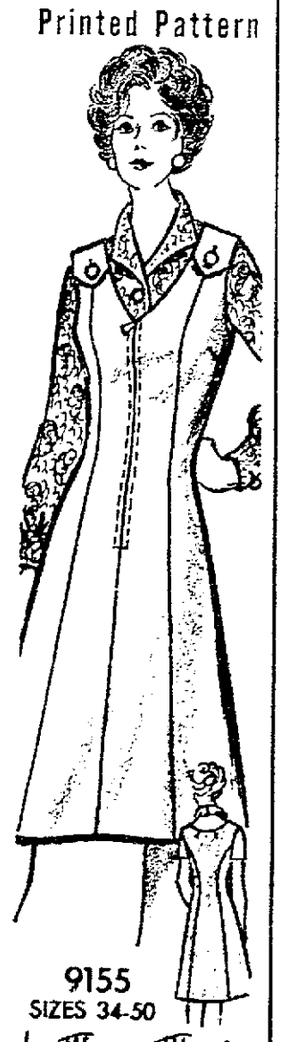
325 Sewing & Fabrics

Sergering Industrial Machine left in layaway & never claimed. Small balance. Can be seen at RELIABLE SEWING STORES, 230 No. 10. A

SINGER Touch 'n Sew sewing machine, late model, equipped to zigzag & stretch stitch, $38. Phone 432-7342. Reliable Sewing. A

Seamed-To-Slim

Printed Pattern



9155
SIZES 34-50
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9155: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**
Marian Martin
Pattern Dept. 304
Journal-Star
232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. 325

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Sewing Machines
Special Purchase
Suggested List $339.95
Our sale price $199.95
Save $140
New Dressmakers
Straight stitch, regular zig zag, 7 stretch stitches, built in buttonholer, complete with carrying case.
Save $$$
Buy now!
Trade in your used machine.
Terms. We carry your contract.
Tables, consoles and knee hole desks for most makes. See us for parts, we repair most makes.
Gourlay Bros.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In business since 1892!
1c

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co., 781-6185, Eagle. 30

Refrigerators, Sell - Service - Buy. Running or not. 303 "E". 477-9154. 3

CLOSE OUT SALE
ON NEW ITEMS
One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, gold — $349.95
One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, avocado, adjustable kenieaver shelves, rollers, frost free — $349.95
One 20' chest type freezer, Kelvinator — $339.95
One 10' Kelvinator chest freezer, gold — $239.95
Two 18 lb. load Westinghouse dryers — $179.95
One Kelvinator 30" range, avocado, continuous clean — $2259.95
One Kelvinator range, coppertone, continuous clean — $225.95
One 17' Kelvinator side-by-side, coppertone, slight dent — $479.95
One 19' Westinhouse refrigerator — $389.95
SEE JACK TODAY For A Deal
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-394414

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
5

☆

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151
5

Westinghouse truck load sale just arrived. Refrigerators, freezers, side-by-side, dishwashers, laundry, gas ranges, electric ranges. Purchased to sell before price increase. See Jack today for a deal.
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Kirby Vacuum Repair
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Factory Authorized Service
HOPKINS VACUUM
114 No. 14 432-1135
Parking in rear
25

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey. 4837 Colfax, 464-0127. 15

Wicker table, china hutch with secretary, antique tea cart, 18,000 BTU air conditioner. 488-3846. 28

CASH
Furniture, antiques, tools, estates, Piece-housefull. 467-1315, 477-2196. 18

JDR speakers, excellent condition. Kitchen set - table and 4 chairs. Call 466-0850 after 5 p.m. 28

SINGER rebuilt industrial machine, new stand, A-1 condition, priced right. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. A

Washer & dryer, chest of drawers, ping pong table, office desk, 2 sofas, 475-9107. 30

WILL BUY
One piece or houseful, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights.
ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Neb. 423-7384
21

2 & 4 piece sectionals suitable for rec-room. 464-3035. 30

Dark Mahogany Dining room set, round table, 4 leaves, 6 chairs; buffet. Dresser, buffet credenza, china cabinet. 423-1783. 30

5 piece living room set, call after 3, 475-6019. 27

Moving must sacrifice Mediterranean style dining room table, 4 chairs & matching hutch. RCA console stereo, with AM/FM stereo radio. Other furniture. 483-1428 after 5pm. 1

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by Laura Wheeler

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Tots love to braid and curl this endearing doll's hair. Make her for pennies from a man's size-12 sock. Pattern 679: doll, nightie patterns.
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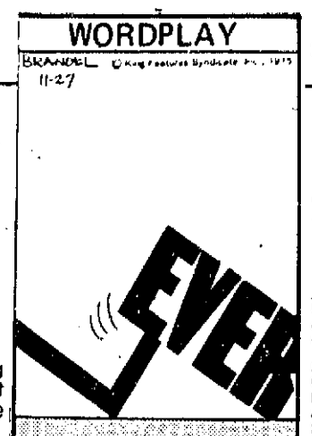

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

328 Home Furnishings

Handmade solid walnut 7-day Grandfather clock. Compare prices, Mornings, 474-1881. 30

(Schroeder) — Duerr used refrigerators-appliances. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams. 464-3143. 1

Must sacrifice new couch, loveseat & end table. Total value $1300, will accept reasonable offer. Must see to appreciate. 1604 So. 13. 475-2746, 8-5. 2

USED ITEMS
4 refrigerators, 2 portable dishwashers — flip top shape, 1 electric range 30", good shape, 3 color TV's. One 25' chest freezer.
See Jack Today For A Deal
Reddish Bros.
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CHRISTMAS
Just received truck load of man size bean bags. Assorted colors, $14.88 each. Open to public, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So 9th, Linc, Neb. 2

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STEREOS
Just received large 5 ft console stereos in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish, Storage space or built in bar, has AM-FM stereo radio with AFC 4-speed BSR changer, with diamond stylus, all solid state chassis with 8-track tape player. External jacks. Have 5. Your choice $139, or terms. Open to Public, 11 a.m. -8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th Lincoln, Neb. 2

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NEW ITEMS
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1 - 17' Gibson refrig, frostfree 359.75
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1 set Norge washer/dryer 379.75
1 Speed Queen washer/perma press 258.50
1 - 13' Gibson freezer 279.50
2 - 14' Gibson refrig 312.95
1 - 20' Chest freezer 325.95
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Allied Refrig. & Appl.
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AT DISCOUNT PRICES
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Gold crushed velvet love seat, Spanish styling, $75. 423-6051. 6

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333 Auctions

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NOTICE OF SALE
Unclaimed Bicycles will be sold at Auction Sat. Nov. 29th 1975 at 1pm. Location: 635 J St. By Mark Domangue & George Hansen. 29

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Lincoln, Nebraska
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Antique jewelry; muzzle loading rifle; sterling silver candlesticks; several pieces German lead crystal & more.
1973 Honda 4 cylinder 2-door Coupe. 16,000 miles, excellent condition.
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3 pc. modern living room set, 96" couch, chair & ottoman (2 mos. old); Spanish coffee table; dinette set, table, 4 chairs; 6 drawer chest; other items too numerous to mention.
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Wards Frost-Free refrigerator — 2 yrs. old under warranty; Wards Elec. Stove — 2 yrs. old; Wards Heavy duty washer; Wards 13" color TV — 1 mo. old; Sears 5,000 B.T.U. air-conditioner — 1 yr. old; Electrophonic stereo component — 1 yr. old (8-track, AM-FM radio, speakers, mikes, etc.); Swag & assorted lamps, many more items.
MISCELLANEOUS
18 pc. Stainless steel pots & pans; 5 speed bike, 3 speed bike — infant seat; Christmas decorations; baby toys & toy box; baby equipment; Royal portable typewriter with case; pictures; linens, & many more items too numerous to mention.
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North side Main Street Gresham, Nebr., starting at 11am.
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All kinds. Feeders, trucks, acetyline torches, fencing & posts.
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New & used. Tools of all kinds. Household goods, good selection.
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336 Machinery & Tools

Baker Electric Fork lift, 4,000 lb capasity, battery charger included, $2500. 432-0151. 1

Tool set, new 78 piece, truck-auto, below wholesale. 464-4165. 29

Cutting torch with tank, and new hoses, 432-0986. 30

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 29

METAL DETECTORS—New & used. Coin jewelry, treasure hunting books, gold pans etc. Christmas layaway. L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb., 68438. 794-5730. 30

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Baby crib, childs bed, full size beds, chest, new Polaroid XL-70 $55, couch, chairs, misc. 5443 Benton. 6

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1302 sq. ft. new tempered aluminum siding, 18c sq. ft. or $225 for all. 792-6271. 28

18 in. color TV, 18 mo. old water softener. 432-7200. 29

2 Siegler oil heaters, and 1 LP gas stove. 435-1563. 29

Artley flute, Hegstrom 3 guitar, '69 Chevelle hood, rebuilt quadrajet 4-barrel carburetor. 475-7872. 27

Modern Maid electric oven & counter top stove, 488-1953. 30

Turquoise pinkie rings, $10, liquid silver chockers, $5. Eves. 435-8237. 15

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10½ x 6½ total enclosed trailer. 423-1216. 2

Danish Modern living room tables & lamps, Chaise lounge, set of Child Craft books, '65 Mercury, loaded, needs work. 477-3821. 2

Many needlepoint pieces, 1 Afghan, 1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 202. 477-6805. 13

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Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

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1956 Ford pickup, 427, new radial tires, chromes, $1,500. Waffle iron, $25. 477-2939 after 3:30. 28

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Gas Dryer, car vacuum sweeper, Broom vacuum sweeper, bunk beds, trailer hitch, side mirrors, 4 maple bar stools & bar, extra good. Turquoise necklace, 21 stones, 466-6019 afternoons. 423-3286. 25

Inventory
Reduction
Auction
Auction at Luffiyya's Store, 1028 "O" St. For details see ad under Auctions. 30

For Sale — 1973 deluxe model Kirby vacuum, all attachments, excellent condition. $150. Call anytime, 474-2346. 1420 So. 7. 28

19 & 21 inch B & W TV's. Cheap. 799-3674 eves. 5

For sale pool table with ping-pong table, baby stroller brand new, & baby car seat. 477-9780. Anytime. 5

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5'-8' Austrian Pine—23.90.
5'-8' Scotch Pine—$4.88.
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Choose-N-Cut your own just like Grandpa did.
7.7 miles East of
84th & Van Dorn
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Moving — Rockers & antiques, furniture, TV, '69 Rambler — good condition. 464-4172. 6

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Salesmens new clothing samples, toys & gifts. Infant thru size 10, junior petite thru large lady's. 6000 Vine, 10am thru 6pm. Fri. thru Sun. Appointment thereafter. 30

30" snowblower for 8 or 10h, Dynamark or Poleron Stallon tractor, 435-7147. 6

5 hp Polaron snow blower. Like new. New chains. $100 or best offer. 3840 Linden. 29

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Band needs alto plus tenor sax, 2 trumpets, and 1 trombone. Call 489-4938 or 435-6612. 28

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Bundy clarinet, $75. Flute. $100. Good cond. 464-4515. 2

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AKC Alaskan Malamute pups, Lincoln, Ne. 477-5096. 17

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Dog Buyers Beware
Your Greater Lincoln Obedience Club wants you to know:
Insist by breeder of your puppy.
Check temperament of 1 or both parents.
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Questions about obedience training for your dog? Call us, 489-3701, 796-2266. A

AKC registered German Shepherds, foundation stock for breeders; puppies for Christmas, young females of breeding age, young breeding males, bred females, also large solid black male. Reasonable. While they last. At Zeman's Kennels, Box 337, 223 So. Mississippi St., Alliance, Ne. 7

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Collie pu

Class Action Suit Filed On City's Water Rates

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's new water rate system, which has brought a flood of consumer complaints, will be tested in court.

Local businessman Arnold H. Wells filed a class action suit against the city in Lancaster District Court Wednesday asking that the water rates be based on actual cost and that consumers charged more than actual cost in the past be refunded money.

Under a rate system started in January, water customers are charged more, not less, as water usage increases past a base-demand rate.

Wells, who moved into a new home about April 1, said his base rate was calculated on the 11 months before he moved in rather than on the first months he was living in the house.

This low base meant much higher water rates than would have been set had the base been determined from the time the Wells family moved in, the suit contended.

Wells also contends in the suit that the water charges for other business and apartment properties he owns exceed the cost of producing, pumping and delivering the water.

The rate system results in different charges being made for different individuals even though they may use the same amount of water, the suit stated.

The suit is asking that the current rate structure be declared arbitrary and unconstitutional and that the city be refrained from charging water rates that exceed the actual costs of providing the water.

The suit is also asking that the city be ordered to provide water service to all residents at the same rate for the same service and that residents whose bills exceeded the cost of producing water be given refunds.

The Water Advisory Board has been given a Jan. 1 deadline by the City Council to figure out an alternative to the current controversial rate structure.

But the board said during a recent meeting that it won't take any "definitive action" on the rates until after the Jan. 1 deadline. The board wants to study the rate structure's effect over a one-year period.

Beck Is Elected President Of Chamber Of Commerce

Leo J. Beck Jr. Wednesday was elected president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for 1976.

Also elected at the chamber's regular board of directors meeting were John M. Campbell, president-elect, and Miles Tommeraasen, vice president.

They will be the only elected officers of the chamber under its revised organizational structure.

Results of the elections for next year's board of directors will be announced Dec. 10.

Leo J. Beck

Beck, vice president of Alexander and Alexander, served this year as a chamber vice president and as chairman of the chamber's special planning committee.

Campbell, president of Miller and Paine, was a member of the board this year, while Tommeraasen, director of business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been serving as treasurer.

In other action Wednesday, responding to recent discussion over the right of cities to assess local sales taxes, the chamber went on record in support of the city sales tax concept.

The board noted that Lincoln's city sales tax currently accounts for 26% of the revenue in the city's general operating funds budget and felt that problems would exist in finding a replacement for this revenue source. Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue all presently utilize city sales taxes.

Acting on an earlier recommendation by the chamber's legislative affairs and taxation committee, the board voted to support continuation of this practice.

Chamber President Paul J. Amen presented several awards at the meeting to members of Contact Club, the chamber's membership committee.

Contact Club Chairman Charles Arnold and past chamber president Harry Seward were awarded life memberships after both brought in over $2,000 in new membership dues.

Also presented with a certificate and a check for their membership recruitment efforts were past life membership winners Lawrence Draver, Al Mart, Herb Velte and Pete Vuchetich.

The attitude and image survey of the chamber being conducted by a local research firm is underway. A preliminary report of the results should be ready at the board's next meeting Dec. 10.

Performance Audit Program Given Support By Legislators

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Two senators Wednesday encouraged the state auditor's office to step up its performance audit program in which it studies whether an appropriation has accomplished the intended result.

"I think we can gain tremendously from performance audits," Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia said.

"I think it's a good thing you've started it."

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said he is "pleased" to see increasing use of the performance audit.

At issue at a Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee hearing was the Vietnam veterans education loan program administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

A performance audit had questioned procedures used in administering veterans loan programs. The audit found that 77 cents was spent for administering every dollar of actual loans during 1974-75.

"I don't think it showed that the department has any unique problems," Chuck Patteson of the auditor's office told the committee.

The audit was "the first one we've done with a specific (legislative) bill," he said.

As a result of the audit, the department has improved administration of the program, Patteson noted.

State Veterans Affairs Director Robert Brandt said a relatively small number of loans during the first year made administrative costs seem comparably high.

Some veterans use Veterans Administration loan programs, he noted, and many are not yet aware of the state's education loan fund.

The first year appropriation for the education fund was $150,000. The fiscal 1975-76 funding is $82,000.

Robert Manifold of Lincoln, a member of the state veterans advisory commission, said the department has "not done too bad a job" when compared to the Veterans Administration.

The VA program has 191 loans outstanding for education purposes, he said. The state department has 105, with 120 more applications on file.

"Vietnam veterans are just beginning to think about what they need and want to do," American Legion Deputy Commander Ed Binder said.

Use of the education loan program will grow as more veterans become aware of it, he said.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston said it is difficult to expect immediate results from a new program. More time will be needed to judge this one, he suggested.

There are about 54,000 Vietnam veterans in Nebraska.

County Employes Union Active Despite Stalemate In Bargaining

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

The union representing county employes is still around and kicking, despite a major setback at the negotiating table this fall.

"We're getting involved and we're going to be getting more involved in the county at all levels," said Pat Rowan, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) Local 2468.

The local union, which won the right to be the bargaining agent during an election in September 1974, hit a negotiation roadblock this fall.

After three months of negotiating the ground rules it came time to get to the big stuff — wages, hours and working conditions, Rowan said.

At this point the county representatives informed the union that the new Civil Service Act barred the county from negotiating these items.

Th state legislation which set up a county personnel system also spelled out the methods for establishing wages, hours and working conditions, attorneys for the county believe.

The only things left to negotiate were bulletin boards and discrimination facets of employment, Rowan said.

The local union has taken the question of negotiation to the Court of Labor Relations and is also working on getting the state law itself changed.

An amendment which would allow union negotiation on the issues of wages, hours and working conditions is being drafted and will be introduced by State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, Rowan said.

And the union is working to get the county commissioners to support this amendment.

The commissioners have said that the legal question is the only thing keeping them from negotiating, said Rowan. "So they should support this amendment and get back to the bargaining table."

Commissioner Bruce Hamilton has already said he is personally in favor of such a law change. "Right now I can't see any reason not to support this."

The other commissioners have asked to get an opinion from the county attorney, Hamilton said. They will probably also want to see the written proposal before committing themselves, Hamilton said.

In addition to fighting the bargaining stalemate, the local union has started a newsletter, has begun a membership campaign aimed at increasing the current 40% membership to 90% and has started a legislative and political action committee.

The committee is seeking employe donations and will support candidates that the membership wants supported during upcoming county elections, Rowan said.

And until the bargaining issue is settled, the local union, with 200 current members, has to rely on donations. Dues cannot be collected until a contract is reached, Rowan said.

And until the bargaining issue is settled, the local union, with 200 current members, has to rely on donations. Dues cannot be collected until a contract is reached, Rowan siad.

"Duing this time (bargaining stalemate) the union was supposed to fall apart," owan said.

"But it's having just the opposite effect ... we're organizing and becoming very politically active."

Shares To Be Bought

New York (AP) — Tenneco Inc. said it would offer to buy all outstanding shares of Harmo Industries, Ltd., a British producer of automotive replacement parts.

Ernie's IN CERESCO

FRIDAY 9:00-8:30
SATURDAY 9:00-6:00
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West Bend HUMIDIFIER
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Enclose unit with glass Front
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3 Piece Group Floor Model
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Elegant Dining Rooms
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Vinyl Cushioned Chairs Ideal for Family Room

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Starting at
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SALE
King Koil Queen Size
Firm Quilted MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET
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SALE
WOODEN BAR STOOLS
with Vinyl Seat Cushions
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SALE
Contemporary SOFA
Heavy Acryculon Cover
$188

SALE
Twin Size Mattress and Box Spring
Set
$66

BROYHILL BEDROOM
Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard
Complete Set $258

SALE
WALL A WAY RECLINER
$98

SALE
OCCASIONAL TABLES
$28

Delivery Anywhere

"Selling Direct From Our Warehouse Showroom 13 Miles north of Lincoln on Hwy. 77"

Ernie's in Ceresco

JUST BECAUSE YOU SAVE AT ERNIE'S DOESN'T MEAN YOU NEED CASH . . . USE ERNIE'S E-Z CHARGE PLAN

MONTGOMERY WARD 2-DAY SALE

Starts Fri. Nov. 28th

It's not too early to shop for gifts And Wards has the savings, specials and everyday low prices that make shopping a lot easier on your budget Don't wait, hurry in!

OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

Shop early and save

Save 2.00

Silky-touch woven dress shirts.

No question about it, this Value is Outstanding! Get Wards incredibly neat-keeping, no-iron polyester dress shirts at a rock-bottom sale price. Select an array of lush fashion tones Stay-neat long point collar 14½-17.

4.99

REGULARLY 7.00

Save 99¢-3.11

Easy-care pantsets

4.88 REG 6 99

Two or three pc outfits in polyester knit. Brightly colored plaids, prints or solids. Machine wash, no ironing. Girls 3-6X.

Boy's jeans

2.88 REG. 3.99

Warm cotton corduroy jeans with flare legs. 3-7.

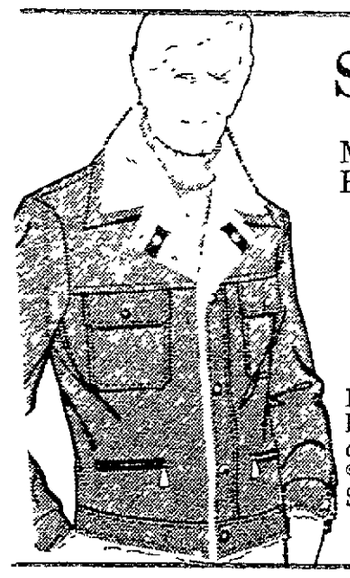
KNIT SHIRTS **$2**

No-iron polyester-cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 2.99

Sweater knit dresses

4.88 REG 7 99

Great fashion acrylic knit with hand embroidery, Machines wash, no iron. Festive colors. Girls. 3-6X.



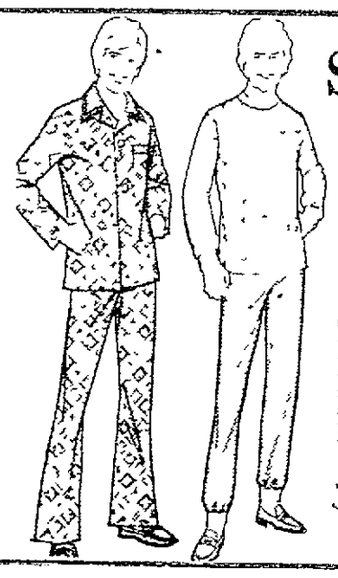
SAVE $15

MEN'S TOUGH BATTLE JACKET

29.88

REGULARLY $45

Rugged look denim, pile lined. Polyester-nylon-cotton lined with Acrilan® acrylic pile. Snap front. S-M-L-XL. Save now.



SAVE 2.53

BOYS' WARM FLANNEL PJ'S

3.96

REGULARLY 6.49

Coat style or ski style. Mix-match solids or patterns Washable Polyester-cotton Flame Resistant S,M,L.

SAVE 4.12

MISSES' DRESSES, 2-PC. PANTSUITS

17.88

REG $22

Now-into-spring rave array for misses 10-20, half sizes 16½-24½. Here misses' jacket dress, pantsuit in polyester doubleknit.

SAVE $2.00

VERY GIFTABLE. SUPPLE NYLON SLEEP STYLES

3.97 EACH

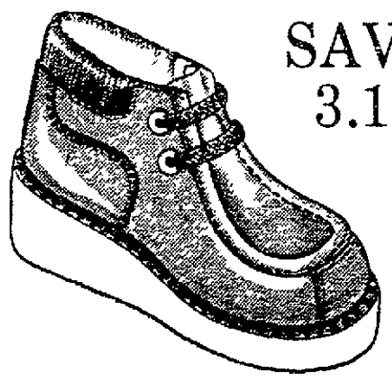
REGULARLY $6

Styles galore in mini shift, or waltz and long lengths. Pretty trims in machine-wash nylon tricot Fashion colors Misses' S,M,L

25% OFF

ORLON® ACRYLIC AFGHAN KITS

7.99 Ripple, 45x56" finished size 5.99
8.99 Stained glass, 45x60" 6.74

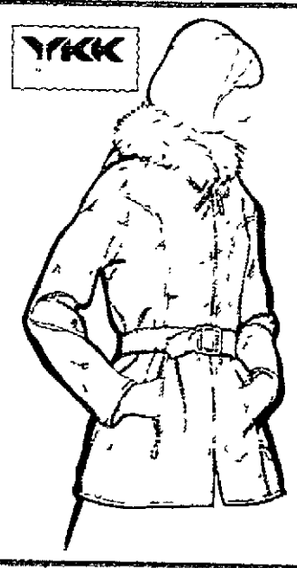


SAVE 3.12

BOYS' LEATHER ANKLE BOOT

Padded collar, Kraton® rubber sole. D3½-7 **11.88**

$13 D12½-3 ..... 9.88 REG. $15



SAVE $10

COZY FUR-TRIM NYLON PARKA

19.88

REGULARLY $30

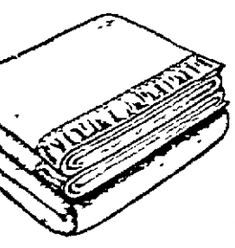
Zip close, knit wrists, hood, tip dyed lamb detachable trim. Polyester fill. Machine-wash. New hues S-M-L (8-18).

Furs labeled for country of origin.

SAVE 4.12

LEATHER-LOOK TEXTURED BAGS

Multi-tone vinyl in new shapes super details Fashion shades **7.88** REG. $12

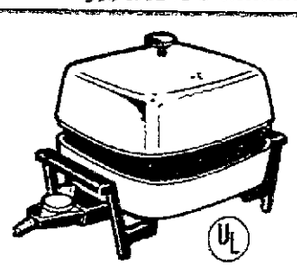


30% OFF

FLOCKED BLANKET IN TWIN SIZE

Frosted velvet look, machine wash **8.99** REG. 12.99

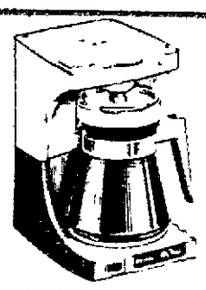
Full. reg. 15.99 ..... 11.99



Special buy.

11" ELECTRIC SKILLET

Non-stick surface completely immersible Gold or avocado **14.88** REG. 26.99



SAVE 7.11

9-CUP POLY-DRIP® COFFEEMAKER

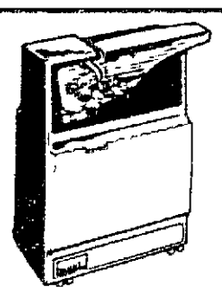
Automatic Easy to clean. With signal light **19.88**

36.99 10-cup model 29.88

Value.

NEW KAR-A-A-ATE MEN™ ACTION TOY

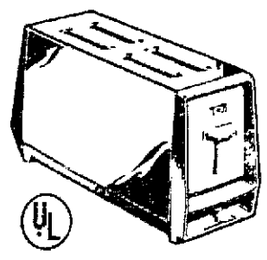
2 karate figures take thrust, chop You control the action **12.96** WARDS PRICE



SAVE 2.11

WARDS ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

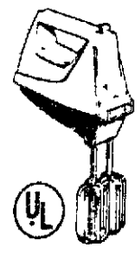
Table rest for large cans Removable blade for cleaning **6.88** REG 8.99



SAVE 5.11

WARDS 4-SLICE TOASTER

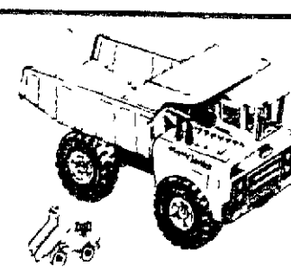
Toasts light to dark Chromed case, avocado or gold panels **14.88** REG. 19 99



SAVE 1.11

ECONOMICAL 3-SPEED MIXER

Handy mixing guide on handle, fingertip beater ejector Hurry! **6.88** REG. 7 99



SAVE 2.13

MIGHTY TONKA DUMP TRUCK

Long-wearing steel body for hours of rugged action **8.86** REG 10 99

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

MONTGOMERY WARD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Deaths And Funerals

Albert—Anna C.
Bodthe—Eva L.
Caldron—Milfred
Ficke—John A.
Genthe—Fred D.
Gillespie—Russell G.
Hempel—William Jr.
Hill—Ezo
Hines—P. H.
Hove—Rosalie
Jones—Rosemary (Cook)
Lanning—Jessie M.
Loos—John K.
Matthews—Floyd B.
Mons—Alex H. Sr.
Newburn—Inez
Nicholson—Jennie L.
Schneider—Joseph J.
Schroder—Dallas
Szczech (Stragh)—Rose C.
Taylor—Desley L.
Tropp—E. Louise
Wyatt—Mary Brolsma
Young—Anna M.

CALDON — Milfred, 81, 821 Washington, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, St. Paul.

GILLESPIE — Russell Greeley, 72, 4401 So. 27th, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, **Roper and Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Wyuka.

HEMPEL — William Jr., 48, 1654 Sunburst Lane, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Valeria; sons, Jon and William III, both of Lincoln; daughter, Paula, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. William Hempel Sr., Hastings.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Peace Lutheran Church, Hastings. The Rev. Donald E. Boeschen. Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Memorials to Christ Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

HILL — Ezo, 85, 1639 So. 48th, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident past 70 years. Former Hill and Neiden Iron and Metal Co. owner. Member of Tiffereth Israel Synagogue, Lancaster Lodge #54, Scottish Rite, B'nai B'rith for 50 years and Workmen's Circle #399. Survivors: wife, Ida; daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Dann, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Charlotte Orloff, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Rose Lotman, Lincoln; Mrs. Esther Kaplan, Omaha; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L. Rabbi Mark Bisman. Mount Carmel. Pallbearers: Richard Lerner, Irwin Goldenberg, Marvin Horwitz, Leo Hill, Howard Lotman, Ben Friedman.

HINES — P. H., 53, 2039 No. 62th, died Tuesday. Culler Junior High School teacher-counselor. Lincoln School system teacher since 1960. Culler Junior High teacher 16 years. Peru State Teacher's College graduate. Masters from University of Nebraska. Member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, American Legion Post #3, Epsilon Phi Tau Honorary fraternity, Bethany Lions Club, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Assn., Lincoln Education Assn., Nebraska State Education Assn., and National Education Assn. Active in antique activities. Survivor: wife, Irene; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cherny, Marysville, Kan.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 70th & Vine. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Burial: 1 p.m. Saturday, Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber. Memorials to church. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

LANNING — Jessie M. (widow of George), 101, Lincoln, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Palmyra Presbyterian Church. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to church. In state Thursday, **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse and 9-11:30 a.m. Friday, Palmyra funeral home.

LOOS — John K., 63, 945 No. 8th, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Emmanuel Reformed Church, 10th & Charleston. Wyuka. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Memorials to heart fund. Pallbearers: Carl Glantz, Fred Rutt, George, John and Emanuel Niederhaus, John Beideck.

MATTHEWS — Floyd B., 71, 2450 So. 10th, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. The Rev. Finley. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to cancer society. Pallbearers: Don Mills, Bob Dittoe, Bob Britton, Dale Novotony, Leon Sherman, John Polk.

MONS — Alex H., Sr., 72, 1022 New Hampshire, died Tuesday. Retired city employe with street department. Member of Welfare Society. Survivors: son, Alex Jr., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Warren (Mildred) Jones, Albia, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Emma Starkel, Hastings; aunt, Mrs. Wilhelm Stoll, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. The Rev. Jacob Nein. Wyuka. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

TROOP — E. Louise, 4130 Dunn Ave., died Tuesday. Born in Rosebud, Tex. Housewife. Lincoln resident 12 years. Member of Hillcrest Country Club, Tri Delta Alumni and Methodist Church. University of Texas graduate. Survivors: husband, Oren; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Pepperl, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Everett (Frances) Mattson, Houston. Memorials to heart fund.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Friday. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. The Rev. Adrian J. Edgar. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ron Ossian, William E. Hall, Lyle Dohman, Lawrence Liebers, Don and Ed Pepperl.

WYATT — Mary Brolsma, 85, 1525 Circle Drive, died Tuesday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALBERT — Anna C., 89, Clatonia, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Clarence and Lester, both of Clatonia; Lloyd, Golden, Colo.; brothers, John and Henry Alpers, Clatonia; sisters, Mrs. Alma Roker, Clatonia; Mrs. Ella Drewing, Beatrice; Mrs. Sophia Pahl, Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Clatonia. Clatonia Cemetery. Memorials to church.

BODTKE — Eva L., 81, Bruning, died Tuesday in Geneva.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bruning. Bruning Cemetery. **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Geneva.

FICKE — John A., 71, Milford, died Monday in Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford. The Rev. Robert Frescoln. Pallbearers: Wesley, Ralph, Richard Ficke, Jack Danekas, Lloyd Westerhoff, Richard Anderson. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,** Milford. Memorials to church.

GENTHE — Fred D., 85, Syracuse, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Memorials to Lutheran Memorial Sunday School. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse.

HOVE — Rosalie, 74, Minden, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, A. C. Sr.; son, Richard J., Kearney and A. C. Jr., both of Minden; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Stehr, Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Provence, Yuma, Ariz.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Minden. Minden Cemetery. The Rev. John Minert.

JONES — Rosemary (Cook), 50, La Maddalena (Sardinia), Italy, died Thursday in Naples.

Memorial service: 1 p.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Burial: 2 p.m. Friday, Wyuka. In state Thursday evening, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Doane College, Crete.

NEWBURN — Inez, 75, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband, Harry; brother, Allen Mitchell, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Orva Bierrum, Lincoln; Mrs. Floy Christopher, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

NICHELSON — Jennie L. (widow of Claude), 70, Valparaiso, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Church of Christ, Valparaiso. Valparaiso Cemetery. Memorials to church. **Nelson Funeral Home,** Ceresco.

SCHNEIDER — Joseph J., 78, Geneva, died Wednesday. Member of Geneva Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Edna; son, Lt. Col. Wyatt L., Fort Rucker, Ala.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Hastings; Mrs. Rose (Joyce) Hecht, Lincoln; brother, Bill, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Stewart, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. C. H. (Milly) Traudt and Mrs. Clarence (Irene) Gloe, both of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, **Farmer & Son Funeral Home,** Geneva. The Rev. Paul Smith. Greenwood Cemetery, York. Memorials to United Methodist Church.

SCHRODER — Dallas, 78, Tecumseh, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughters, Mrs. Earl (Lola) Stone, Tecumseh; Mrs. Hazel Ione Elenga, Pueblo, Colo.; brother, Bert, Alma; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery.

SZCZECH (Stragh) Rose C., 83, Manley, died Tuesday in Syracuse. Former Syracuse, N.Y. Resident. Member of Sacred Heart Church, Syracuse, N.Y. and St. Patrick's Altar Society, Manley. Survivors: son, Fr. Edward Szczech, Manley; brothers, Lewis and Alexander Macholl, both of Syracuse, N.Y.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, St. Patrick's Church, Manley. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday. St. Patrick's Church, Manley. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Syracuse, N.Y. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

TAYLOR — Desley L., 65, Auburn, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Gertrude; son, John T. Hill, Vienna, Austria; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Fuss, Fairbury; step-brother, George, Deshler; five grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Auburn. Greenhill Cemetery, Rockport, Mo.

YOUNG — Anna M. (widow of Grit), 81, Omaha, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Brewer-Korisko Chapel, Omaha. In state at chapel all day Friday, and 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Liberty Cemetery.

Lodge Sponsors Vietnam Family He Didn't Know

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge is sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee family he never knew while serving there.

A former second lieutenant in the South Vietnamese navy and his family live in an apartment in the Lodge seashore estate here.

The head of the family, who prefers that only his last name, Nguyen, be used, serves as groundskeeper. His wife, Vung-Tau, cooks for the Lodges. Hung-Thanh, 19, oldest of the three Nguyen children, works in a restaurant as a dishwasher. His two sisters, Dung, 17, and Sy-Thuy, 15, are in high school.

The Lodges did not know the Nguyens in Vietnam. "None of the people we knew got out," Emily Lodge said.

"At first we were very scared when we came here," said Hung-Thanh. "The first day Dung went to school she cried. But Mr. and Mrs. Lodge are very kind.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your jpaper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit of the Department of Labor, State of Nebraska, is hereby soliciting bids for office space in Lincoln, Nebraska, for an area of approximately 800 net square feet, which will provide available parking for up to ten cars. All bids should be sent to the Nebraska Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit, Post Office Box 94600, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68509, Attention: Thomas E. Erixon, Deputy Commissioner of Labor, by December 10, 1975.

#31204, 7T, Nov. 24,25,26,27,28,29,30

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for LIGHTING and incidental work on the CITY STREETS-LINCOLN Federal Aid Urban Project No. M-5061(1) in Lancaster County.

This project is located along Cotner Blvd. between M and South Streets in Lincoln.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR ELECTRICAL.

The approximate quantities are:
17 Pull Boxes
75 400 Watt MV-MCS Luminaires
75 30' Mounting Height Directly Embedded Street Light Pole
150 Fuse and Fuse Holders
1 20 Ampere Street Light Controller Assembly
5 30 Ampere Street Light Controller Assembly
5,250 Lin. Ft. #10 AWG Pole Wire
18,480 Lin. Ft. #6 AWG, Type USE Street Light Cable
130 Lin. Ft. #4 AWG 3/C O.H. Power Supply Cable
6 1" Service Riser
2,673 Lin. Ft. 1" Conduit

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between $50,000 and $100,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer
Mrs. M. E. Spaedt,
City Clerk City of Lincoln

#31158-3T Nov. 13, 20, 27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for GRADING, CULVERTS, SEEDING, GUARD RAIL, ASPHALTIC CONCRETE SURFACE COURSE, and incidental work on the RAYMOND EAST Federal Aid Secondary Project No. RS-816(6)355 in Lancaster County.

This project begins at the east edge of Raymond and extends east on the existing county road.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THE SEEDING WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR LANDSCAPING.

The proposed work consists of constructing 4.2 miles of Oiled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
130,734 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,307 M. Gal. Water, Applied
956 Lin. Ft. 18" Driveway Culvert Pipe
180 Lin. Ft. 24" Driveway Culvert Pipe
46 Lin. Ft. Relaying Driveway Culvert Pipe and Pipe-Arches
1 Preparation of Existing Structure
2 Removal of Existing Structure
158 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Box Culverts
3 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Concrete Box Culvert Plugs
16,490 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts
320 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe
227 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe
318 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe
108 Lin. Ft. 42" Culvert Pipe
54 Lin. Ft. 48" Culvert Pipe
128 Lin. Ft. 60" Culvert Pipe
46 Lin. Ft. 36" Round Equivalent Culvert Pipe
6 24" Flared End Sections
4 30" Flared End Sections
4 36" Flared End Sections
2 42" Flared End Sections
1 48" Flared End Section
1 60" Flared End Section
1 36" Round Equivalent Flared End Section
42 Acres Seeding, Type "A"
325 Lin. Ft. Safety Beam Guard Rail
4 End Anchorage Assemblies
330 M. Gal. Water, Applied
5,950 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B"
,470 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type VI
242 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type "B" for Intersections and Driveways
372 Tons Asphaltic Concrete, Type VI for Intersections and Driveways
12,120 Gal. Asphaltic Oil for Prime Coat, Applied
177,560 Gal. Asphalt Cement for Asphaltic Concrete
10 Preparation of Intersections and Driveways
1,380 Gal. Emulsified Asphalt for Tack Coat, Applied
1 M. Gal. Water for Emulsified Asphalt
220 Station Shoulder Construction
220 Station Subgrade Reconstruction

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of the Grading group is between $100,000 and $500,000.

The price range of the Culvert group is between $50,000 and $100,000.

The price range of the Seeding group is between $10,000 and $50,000.

The price range of the Guard Rail group is between $0 and $10,000.

The price range of the Asphaltic Concrete Surface Course group is between $100,000 and $500,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31155-3T, Nov. 13, 20, 27

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is: Dirty Dozens C. B. Club of Nebraska.
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants:
Dean & Sandra Easterday
4903 Hillside
Lincoln, Nebr. 68506
3. The Trade Name has been used since Oct. '73.
4. The general nature of the business Citizen Band Radio Club. Non-profit social club for the whole family.

STATE OF Nebraska
COUNTY OF Lancaster

17th November 1975
10:50 A.M. 75-5862 3.00
Carl S. Hartman

Dean L. Easterday being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement; that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.

Dean L. Easterday

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November 1975.

Shirly A. Craren

#31196, 3t Nov. 20,27,Dec. 4

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska at the office of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on December 11, 1975, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for ONE BRIDGE and incidental work on the LINCOLN-SOUTH Federal Aid Secondary Project No. RS-556(17)355 in Lancaster County.

This project is located over Beals Slough approximately 0.4 mile south of State Highway No. 2 on 56th Street.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statue 39-1351-R.R.S. 1943.

The approximate quantities are:
120 Cu. Yd. Excavation for Bridges
79 Cu. Yd. Concrete for Bridges
60 Cu. Yd. Prestressed Concrete for Bridges
6,380 Lb. Reinforcing Steel for Bridges
1 Removal of Existing Structure at Sta. 4+81
245 Sq. Yd. Waterproof Membrane
1,040 Lin. Ft. Concrete Piling
2,580 Sq. Ft. Concrete Sheet Piling
84 Lin. Ft. Concrete Rail

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The attention of bidders is invited to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060), as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications.

This contract is subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between $50,000 and $100,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Thomas D. Doyle,
Director-State Engineer

#31156-3T, Nov. 13, 20, 27

Kodak® value.
INSTAMATIC® X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT
X-15 camera, color film. Magicube, wrist strap included. 16.88 WARDS PRICE

Kodak® value.
INSTAMATIC® 18 CAMERA OUTFIT
Just aim, shoot. Fixed-focus single element lens. With accessories. 17.88 WARDS PRICE

Kodak® value.
INSTAMATIC® 28 CAMERA OUTFIT
Electric eye and electronic shutter. With accessories. 46.88 WARDS PRICE

Value.
PHOTO ALBUM ASSORTMENT
Choose from a variety of handsome designs and colors. AS LOW AS 2.69

SAVE $15
WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR
7x35mm. 525' field of view at 1000 yds. Case, straps. 24.88 REG. 39.99

SAVE $20
OUR LOW-LIGHT MOVIE CAMERA
Fast f/1.1 lens, CdS electric eye meter system. REG. 89.99 69.88
149.99 zoom carmera, 119.88

MONTGOMERY WARD NOVEMBER SPECTACULAR Open Friday 9:30 A.M.!

Holiday gift ideas.

Value-priced, to capture the holiday fun for years to come.

$100 off.
Vivitar® 35mm camera outfit.
$299 COMBO
220 SL camera has Vivitar 50mm f/1.8 lens, 200mm f/3.5 lens and 2X teleconverter. With case.
50mm lens.
200mm lens, 2X teleconverter on camera.
Teleconverter.

Great value.
Kodak® 608 camera outfit.
27.87 WARDS PRICE
Tele-Instamatic™ has normal plus telephoto lens system. Color film, flip flash, wrist strap.

Value.
OUR 12-SHOT FLASH CUBES
1.24 WARDS PRICE
For bright pictures. Pop on and off easily. Fit most 126 cameras.
Magicubes 1.59
SX-60 flash bar .. 1.99

SAVE $30
DUO-8 ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR
Shows reg. 8 and super 8 movies. 7 film speeds, including slow motion. $109.88 REGULARLY 139.99

SAVE $22
OUR MODEL Q555 SLIDE PROJECTOR
Full remote control. 4" f/3.5 lens. With editor. $77 REGULARY 99.99
2.79 slide tray 1.88

THE WAY TO SHOP THIS SEASON IS WITH YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD AT WARDS

Shopping early? We're ready. MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Weekdays 10-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-6

450 Livestock

LIVESTOCK
Calves, yearlings, and breeding stock of all kinds. Bought & sold, privately or on order. Bonded and licensed. Carl Amick, 845-2343 Doniphan, Ne. 4

ANGUS
Reg. Angus Bulls
Booth Angus 826-2943 Crete
7A

Durocs, Hampshire, Yorkshire boars & open gilts. Reasonable. Everett Maahs, 488-9146. A7

Club calves for sale. 489-8228, 488-8257. 1

Stocky calf feeder. 4 stalls. Misc. chicken equipment. E.F. Clare 467-1818. 1

Lost — All black Heifer, 150-200 lbs. Vicinity of Hickman. 792-2858. 1

INDOOR RIDING ARENA
Heated riders lounge, stalled or paddocked. Full time supervision. 792-2157. 1

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121. 20

Registered Hereford, 6 yr. old herd bull. Mischief breeding. Royce Kreitman, 665-3361 Ceresco. 2

For Sale: Registered Polled Herefords. Heifers for 4-H, FFA breeding projects. Bred heifers, serviceable age bulls. Priefert Farms, Fairmont, Nebr. Phone 268-3901, 268-3939. 2

For sale: 36 solid — mouth ewes. One 2 year old registered Suffolk ram. Start lambing Feb. 1. Call 988-3115 or 866-4608 after 5:30 pm. 30

For Sale — Black-White-Face 2nd calf heifers. Tom Drudik, Lincoln, 435-1508. 3

3 full blood Jersey bull calves, one ½ blood Jersey & ½ Guernsey, 4 to 7 months old, 1 mile south of Palmyra on blacktop, west side of road. 30

Appaloosas. 7 yr. old gelding, 2 yr. old filly, yearling colt. All have good color. Call 821-3160 Wilber. 30

Jersey Family milk cow for sale. 423-5111. 5

American saddle-bred sorrel mare. 14 hands, broke & gentle. $200 firm. 443-2286 Wahoo. 5

For sale, purebred York Boars, Wilmer Schlake, Wymore 645-5214. 28

MUST SELL. Appaloosa mare, shown in Pleasure & Halter. 435-8497. 6

Choice beef on the hoof, take to slaughter December 4. 45c lb. Albert Kirchhoff 488-8262. 3

Recreational

501 Bicycles

HL & GL Bicycle Shop, 2136 Potter. We sell old bikes & buy old bikes. 475-2045. Open from 10am-9pm. 1

Mens 27 inch 10 speed, light & speedometer. 435-7866. 29

2 Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bicycles for sale, 1—26" & 1—24". Both in excellent condition. Call 488-2704. 29

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

1971 Mark Twin tri-haul 120 hp, I.O., all accessories. 423-1852. 4

Must sacrifice 19 ft. Larson Shark, I.O. 188 hp. Many extras. 489-6882. 2

510 Camping Equipment

State Securities loans money on CAMPERS & TRAILERS
1330 N 477-4444
2

1973 fold-out camper, sleeps 8, furnace, excellent cond. 423-5718. 22

SALE, SALE, SALE
Used travel trailers, 14' to 25'. Used pickup campers 8' to 10½' Used fold-down camper trailers. New 1975 models on sale. Big Savings.
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln, 423-3218
19

TRY US. . . YOU'LL LIKE US
New campers, old campers, rentals
Parts and accessories
LEACH CAMPER SALES
2727 Cornhusker Highway 466-2389
20

515 Snowmobiles

RUPP SNOWMOBILES
Power & performance at its best at a reasonable price. See them at Indian Cycle, Lincoln. 6232 Platte Ave. 466-6247. 1

For sale, 1975 800 John Deere snowmobile. J & M Motors. 435-3465. 30

1974 Skidoo TNT 400, Like new, 786-5716. 30

Employment

515 Snowmobiles

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Moto-Ski Dealer"
1976 Snowmobiles, new $895
"Built by the Ski-Doo People"
$20 down holds until Christmas
36 Month pay plan
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
8

TRADE-IN SALE
Johnson 380 Challenger $395
Jet Star 770T $495
Suzuki 340 electric $795
Mercury 644 Hurricane $995
BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
1

(SKIDOO)
Lincoln Machine & Marine, 423-1000. 2

☆
BEFORE SNOW SALE
Fantastic prices on new John Deere 440 Liquifier, 440 Cyclones & 400 snowmobiles.
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT
East Hwy. 6 786-2645
24

Polara snowmobile, 1972, 400 cc charger, 1 cylinder, 28 hp, electric start, used 3 seasons, $500, excellent condition. 402-356-2063. 30

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Martins Countryside Marine
432-5304 2525 W. "O"
6

520 Sporting Equipment

Quality Taxidermist, Birds & deer heads. 477-7705. 1

DEER PROCESSING
Summer sausage, polish sausage & jerky. Phone 464-8336 or after hours phone 489-2252.
Havelock Locker Plant
6042 Havelock Ave.
4

☆
POOL TABLES
Used & Damaged pool tables for sale. 432-6720. 30

Winchester 94-3030. New with sling. 489-1060 after 8pm. 29

1974 Cushman 4-wheel golf cart, 12 hp. engine. 466-7877. 30

Near new Finalist golf clubs & bag, 7 irons, 3 woods, wedge & putter, $100. 8:30 to 5, 432-2838 weekdays. 1

Browning over & under, 12 ga. 3 inch mag, modified & improved cylinder. 799-3237. 2

Colt 357 Mag. & holster. $250 cash. 435-7893. 30

525 Recreational Vehicles

WINNEBAGO
Sales & Service
ONE HOUR AWAY
Take I-80 east to 370 exit, east to 73-75 north, continue 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd. to
BELLEVUE TRAILER SALES
See the new '76 models
11

Motor Home for rent, 489-1672. 10

☆
BEFORE SNOW SALE
Fantastic prices on new John Deere 440 Liquifier, 440 Cyclones & 400 snowmobiles.
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT
East Hwy. 6 786-2645
12

Travco — Motor home, 1970, 27 ft., self-contained, loaded with extras, never rented, excellent condition. 477-3192. 15

1971 Winnebago Chieftain, loaded with extras, $10,300. 780-5845. 29

'74 VW Camp Mobile, refrigerator, stove, sink, table & storage. Sleeps 5, excellent gas mileage. 423-8130 after 6pm. 29

2 wheel camper with 110 plug in. 12 ft. boat for waterfowl hunting. 489-1060 after 8pm. 29

Fully self contained travel trailer 26' x 8'. 1970 Silver Eagle. 466-4023 eves. 475-5991 days. 29

10 ft. pick-up camper, self-contained. 466-1640 after 5pm. 29

For Rent — Champion motor home, check our rates. 475-1880, 489-4892. 23

Wanted to buy used Mini Motor home or motor home. Write to Virgil Simmons, Route 3, Beatrice, Ne. 6

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

(605)

605 Administrative & Professional

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Aggressive person with a Nebraska real estate brokers license that would be interested in developing staffing & managing a new branch real estate office in Lincoln. This person will be responsible to hire & train other sales persons, supervise all bookkeeping & developing an aggressive marketing plan. Must be a self starter with the ability to make decisions, but needing limited supervision. Partial ownership could be arranged, and profit sharing. Send complete resume, references, & financial salary requirements to Journal Star, P.O. Box 934. 7

DENTAL ASSISTANT
X-Ray Certified chair side for full time 4-handed dentistry. New office in South Lincoln, preventive philosophy, good pay & benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 927. 26

BEAUTICIANS
Tired of your old job, and would like to set your own work schedule? Try us we need some part-time or full time help. 464-7146 or 489-7210. 1

Immediate vacancy for entry level position of planning & public relations officer in rural social service agency. Qualified applicant will receive training to assume full responsibility for research & preperation of grant applications & reports & to carry on agency public relations activities. Should have writing ability, & capability of mobilizing community resources. Salary range $580-$760. Application deadline Dec. 3. Apply to Jim Crisp, Blue Valley Community Action Inc., Box 273, Fairbury, Ne. 68352 402-729-2278. A

ASSISTANT
FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Immediate opening in Educational Services section of major health agency for a highly motivated individual with demonstrated ability. Must have experience in the evaluation of instructional media and the ability to write reports, plan and organize presentations and communicate well with health providers. Masters degree or equivalent experience required. Duration of employment is approximately 6 months. Forward resume, date of availability and salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 928. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

Hairdresser needed, College View Beauty Shop. 488-4171, 488-6333. 2

605 Administrative & Professional

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR
Duties include inventory control and level analysis flow and delivery coordination. Requires 1-3 years experience & inventory & material control using data processing methods. Call or send resume to:
Kawasaki Motor Corp.
5600 N.W. 27th
Lincoln, Nebraska
475-7681
equal opportunity employer
24c

MEDICAL OFFICE
Very busy doctor needs examiing room assistant. See 45 or more patients per day. Work ½ day, 8:30 to 12, on Weds. & Fri. 1 to 5:30 Tues & Thurs. No Sat. work. Some typing and filing will be required. Close to Gateway, free parking. Must be active person, with good attitude toward taking care of patients. Write to PO Box 81802 giving work & training resume. 3

Medical assistant for Physicians office 432-5579. 5

Immediate openings for three persons with a minimum of 2 years college or equivalent experience in social work, special ed., human development, psycology, & related fields. Would be doing case work, some indepth contact with handicapped clients, would involve travel, a drivers license is necessary, some evening & week-end meetings. Would be required to abide by confidentiality clause, need to follow up on clients & file reports, must meet CETA requirements. Please send resume to P.O. Box 80103, Lincoln, Nebr. by Dec 12 5

Beautician needed immediately, part time Connie's Bethany Terrace Salon 1326 No 66 466-1169 464-6166. 5

Planning Director, Salary range $12 000 to 15,500 Requires a degree in planning and two years professional experience. Graduate degree preferred Duties will include refinement and implementation of a comprehensive plan, improvement and administration of land use controls, planning assistance to local municipalities, special studies, and coordination with other county departments and planning related agencies in the area. Submit resume to Mrs. Janice Mehl, Secretary, Lincoln County Joint Planning Commission, P.O. Box 545, North Platte, Nebraska 69101. 27

605 Administrative & Professional

STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Staff positions dealing with the implementation and delivery of area and community development programs. Broad Tourism Division responsibilities including selection, training and management of the Nebraska Vacation Guides who staff I-80 rest area information centers. Other opportunities exist within the Community Development field. Minimum qualifications require a Bachelor's Degree and one year related experience. Experience may be substituted for education. Starting salary range of $10,596 to $13,404 depending on education and experience. Send inquiries and resumes to Department of Economic Development, State of Nebraska, P.O. Box 94666, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer
27

610 Agricultural

☆
Feedlot night watchman, feedlot cattle checker, company benefits. Apply at Flavorland Industries, 2½ mi. So. of Mead, Neb. 624-2995. 28

615 Clubs/Restaurants

☆
Valentino's South
2701 So. 70th

We have jobs available for mature people, 16 years or over. Positions in Spaghetti, salad, dish room, & pizza making departments are open. Flexible scheduling & hours available. Apply in person between 12 & 4. Ask for Dean. 483-2811. 21

☆
Accepting applications Monday, Nov. 17th, for all positions in the Kettle Restaurant. Apply at 2820 No. 48th. Bruce Bailey & Associates. 22

Waitress wanted — 4-11, 5 day week. Apply in person, Greenwich, Cafe, 1917 "O" St. 22

LUM'S
Wanted noon hour counter help, 11 to 2. Must be 19. Apply in person. 4550 "O" St. 29

Chef or cook, male or female, salary depending upon experience. Write or call collect, Villa Inn Steakhouse & Lounge, Albion, Ne, 68620, 395-6419 or 395-2405. 29

WAITRESS
Full time, experienced.
Shoemaker's Cafe 4500 W. "O"
6

SALAD LADY
Evenings. 5 nights a week including weekends. Call for appointment, 488-0929. 30

SALESLADY
Fri. & Sat. night, 8PM-3AM
MISTER DONUT
5121 "O"
2

DENNY'S
24 Hr. Restaurant
Hiring waitresses for 11-7 and 7-3 shifts. Call for appointment 3-5pm. 900 "R" St. 435-7194
2

Daytime dishwasher, Monday-Friday, must be clean. Person to serve on buffet line, Monday-Friday noon. Apply in person, Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. 2

HOSTESS
EVE. HOURS
WEEKEND DAYS
Looking for someone experienced in waitress & hostess duties, with supervisory qualities. Contact Mrs. West, for appointment 488-8988.
MR. STEAK
5505 "O" ST.
2

Pick up extra holiday money dancing, full or part time, top wages, apply in person after 10am, 1035 M. 22

TACO BELL
Applications are now being accepted for full & part-time employment. For both days & nights. Apply in person between 2-5pm. No experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Good starting wage. Also assistant manager. 4500 "O" St. 2

CASHIER
Mature person for part time position.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
4500 W. "O" St.
5

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
HAS OPENINGS FOR
MEN & WOMEN
Full time, Part time, Day shift, Night shift
McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for men & women who want a GOOD JOB WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. As a member of our crew, you get a good starting pay, supervised training, pleasant working conditions & regular raises. Apply in person at McDonald's, 865 No. 27th St. No Phone Calls Please. 2

☆
IMMEDITAE OPENINGS AVAILABLE
For restaurant help in our family restaurants, all shifts available, flexible hours, good pay. Contact Manager at one of the following Kings Food Host locations, 4701 "O" St., 489-6108 — 945 South St. 432-2878 — 1650 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-8396. 28

Wanted — part time cocktail waitress. Apply 4-6 p.m., 304 So. 13. Spigot Lounge. 5

THE DONUT STOP
Salesgirl needed Monday & Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 27th & O. 5

☆
Moose Lodge needs part time food waitress approximately 32 hours per week, evenings. Call Joe for appointment 464-1166 or 466-9990. 6

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Part time aid, AM & PM shift. Apply at Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977. 8

Live-in housekeeper, room & board, plus salary, motherless home with 3 children, please send resume to Journal-Star Box 905. 11

☆
Housework, ironing & cleaning. South part of town, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. 11AM-3PM. Must have transportation. 432-1275. 28

Live-in housekeeper, board, room, plus salary, must like children. Send resume to Box 16, Malcolm, Neb., 68402. 1

Will do ironing, my home, .15c per piece. 464-1908. 5

☆
Sitter, weekends, days, handicapped boy 475-6102. 5

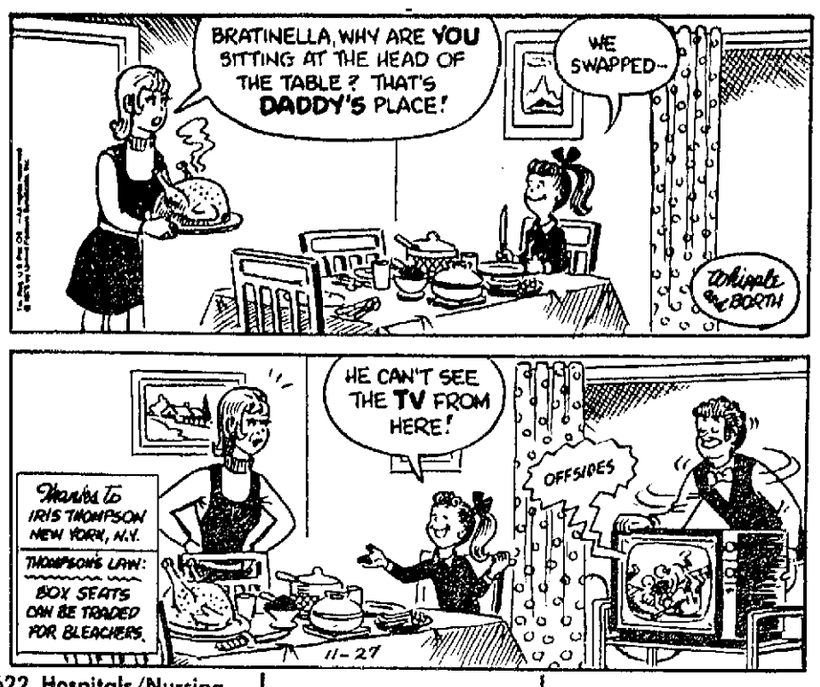
Before & after school child care for 7 yr. old boy, vicinity Pershing School. 464-2051 6

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Full time, experienced cook. Contact Norma Deines, Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977. 28

LPN's/AIDES
Ward Clerks
Full & part-time positions available for LPN's (3-11 & 11-7) shifts, Ward clerks (7-3 & 3-11) shifts & aides (3-11) shift. Every other weekend off. Contact Nursing Service Bethesda Hospital 488-2344. 28

Medical Records Librarian or Transcriptionist
Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable. Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 ext. 44 29



622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Director Of Nursing
Position as director of nursing service available in modern 60 bed ECF. Need RN who prefers geriatric nursing and has supervisory abalities. Apply to Mr. Alder, Countryside Villa, 624 Pionewood Ave, Seward, Nebr., 68434. Phone 643-4561. 6

RN
Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU.

CRTT or ELIGIBLE
Needed to rotate on 73 & 3-11 shifts. Apply to personnel office, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Ne. 12

CRNA
Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel, Wichita Clinic, 3244 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208. 26

Part time & full time nursing assistant, Hours flexible, apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th. 488-0977. 25

LPN
Immediate full time position join the exciting field of Rehabilitative Nursing. Call Madonna Professional Care Center for Appointment. 489-7102 Ext. 57, 7am-4pm, 7 days week. We are an equal opportunity employer. 25

LPN
Full time evenings, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal Blvd. 489-7175
29

Housekeepers needed full time on day shift, 7-3:30. Work in modern health care facility with good fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. 30

NURSES AIDES needed for 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Call Eastmont towers for more information. 489-6591. 30

NURSE AIDES
Full time, all 3 shifts, inservice training & classes are provided. Meals furnished, holidays & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th. 475-6791. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

Good opportunity for a full time registered Physical Therapist in a well established department in a modern 44 bed hospital with new facilities open since Jan. 1, 1975. If interested write or call collect Glen Krueger, Administrator at Nemaha County Hospital, Route 3, Box 15, Auburn, Nebr. 402-274-4366. 2

AIDS & ORDERLIES
Permanent full time positions, 6:45-3:15, & 2:45-11:15, also part time PM Positions. No rotation, excellent working conditions, no experience necessary, full orientation provided, Fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. 489-7102 ext. 57, 7 days a week, 8-3. 2

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
25

RN OR LPN
Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 26

625 Office/Clerical

☆
Need immediately, secretary with 50 words per minute typing, some bookkeeping, good starting salary. Call 432-2746. 28

☆
Need immediately a woman with bookkeeping experience. Call 432-2746. 28

Why have 10,000 girls enlisted in the Army Reserve the last 3 years? A good part-time job (only 16 hours per month)! Up to $3.49 an hour to start! Phone Mr. Bauer for details, 464-6391 7:30am to 4pm or 488-4893 6-10pm. 3

All Makes Office Equipment Co. is in need of part time office help. 20-30 hrs. 5 days a week. Some experience necessary. See Mr. Priesman, 1100 "O" St. 30

CODING CLERK
Union Insurance has immediate opening for a full time clerk, coding policies for computer. Must be good with figures. Call 432-7658 for appointment. 30

RECORDS CLERK
Have opening for a records Clerk, responsibilities includes working with policy & claim files. Typing not required but skill desirable. Home office of a Fire & Casulity Insurance Company. Downtown location. 38¾ hour week Monday through Friday 8-4:30. Numerous employee benefits call 432-0154 for interview. Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska. 1

Data Terminal Operator
Knowledge of I O procedures, JCL & general data processing. Familiar with latest terminal equipment, preferrably IBM 3741. Contact Deborah Bledsoe, 1424 P St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68509 2

G
PBX OPERATOR
Permanent part time position to be responsible for relaying incoming calls, placing long distance calls, & paging over inter-communications system. Work schedule 2 30pm-11pm Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

☆
SECRETARY
For small office. Friendly atmosphere. Interesting & rewarding. Typing a must. Apply in person 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Central States Distributors, Inc.
6363 No. 70th
Lincoln, NE
5

☆
New Warehouse, desires someone with good figure aptitude to maintain inventories, accurate typist, use calculator proficiently, general office experience necessary. Experience will determine starting salary. Apply Millard Warehouse, 3600 N.W. 12th St. Lincoln, Ne. Mornings only. See David Stolp. 28

625 Office/Clerical

Keypunch Operator
Join a progressive data processing dept. as a keypunch operator. Experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Apply Lnk Drug Co., 3425 No. 44, 464-7431.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
5

wanted full time receptionist for medical office within commuting distance of Lincoln. Journal-Star Box 936. 5

ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARY
Accuracy & responsibility essential. Typing 80 wpm minimum. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Creative environment. 475-4551. 5

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN
Suite 8 432-2514
5625 "O" Free Parking

☆
Executive Secretary
Experience, mature, responsible, career minded, wanting to develop into "something more" in rapidly growing Sales Dept. Typing 60 wpm, Gal Friday abilities. Call Mrs. Dughman, 467-1234, for interview appointment.
Blums of San Francisco
111 No. 56
6

Secretary — Payroll & bookkeeping experience essential. Call 477-5296. 27

630 Retail Stores

☆
Wanted — MANAGER for Toy & Sporting Goods store. Prefer someone with experience in department management. Salary commensurate with ability! Profit sharing! Health & Life Insurance! Paid Vacation! And other company benefits. Journal-Star Box 908. 12

THE SHOE BOX
1317 "O"
Applications now being taken for full & part-time sales position. Sales experience preferred, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Lybarger. 18

☆
CANDY DIPPER
We have a full time permanent opening in our candy factory for an experienced candy dipper. Generous discount on store purchases, group health insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor.
Miller & Paine
28

Local student for part-time shoe sales. Willing to work weekends, afternoons. Apply men's shoe dept., The Nebraska, Gateway. Or call 467-2581. Experience helpful. 5

☆
MONOGRAM OPERATOR
We have a full time permanent opening in our downtown Stationary Department for a Monogram Operator & Salesperson. Training will be given.
Discount on employee purchase. Group insurance. Paid holidays & vacation.
Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th Floor.
Miller & Paine
28

☆
HOVLAND SWANSON
We have a permanent full time position open immediately in our sportswear dept. for a mature person. Experience is beneficial, but not required. We will train you. Liberal store benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 10AM-4PM, Personnel Office, 2nd floor downtown. 6

635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 435-8896 Eves.
14

We need an experienced professional salesman. Salary open for this ambitious person. Ace Furniture, 432-4465 25

WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY will be offering classes in January to prepare you for the Real Estate License Exam. Real Estate is an exciting, challenging & profitable career for those of you who are ambitious & ready to work full time. We are a member of The Gallery of Homes which is a nationwide referral network of over 1600 offices. We are a nationally advertised company & can offer you extensive training programs. For more information call and ask for Darrell or Ina WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE 483-2283 29

Let us tell you
how you can earn
$18 720 or more
in the next
12 months
by offering
our financial services
full or part-time. 475-4277
19

☆
United Automobile Assoc needs 2 salesmen or ladies for Otoe & Cass Counties, Saunders & Sarpy Counties. $200 per week guarantee if you qualify. Sales experience not necessary but helpful. For more detailed information & appointment, call 477-3939 29

WANT A FUTURE
Sales representative for nationally known aggressive appliance company. Salary commissions & expense allowance allow hard workers a generous income. Good benefits program & growth opportunities. Need good auto & honest desire to succeed. Call 477-1910, 8am to 10am Monday or 8am to 5pm Tuesday for interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

Does Your Income Match Your Ability
Are you an individual of above average ability wasting your potential in a job with limited future? Now is the time to change—before time takes the edge off your ambition. We offer a career opportunity with unlimited income potential, prestige, security and personal independence. It may be right for you. We'd like to discuss it with you, frankly and in depth. To arrange a confidential interview call:
Connecticut Mutual Life
202 South 11th Suite 201
432-0177
22

REAL ESTATE
FREE CLASSES
WE offer: good commissions, bonuses, free group insurance, and continuous training with a growing and productive real estate company. Unlimited opportunity for licensed or unlicensed persons. All interviews confidential. Call Marc McNally 475-5961.
Guideline Realty
18c

☆
Inside-Outside Salesman needed in our builders & decorative Hardware Dept. Stocking & selling on the floor & handling outside accounts in Lincoln-Lancaster county area, non-retail sales experience helpful but not mandatory, excellent opportunity for aggressive salesman in fast growing company. Good company benefits & working conditions. Apply in person at Baker Hardware Company Inc., 801 "N" St. 28

REAL ESTATE
If you are presently working 40 hours per week or more as a Real Estate Salesman and not making $20 000 per year, you should check with Firestone Construction Co. Our reputation in Real Estate and new construction is producing an average of over 80 calls per month. We'll help you to sell 50% of the prospects you obtain.
*Multiple listing service.
*Accelerated listing commissions
*Trade in agreements
*New model homes
*Custom building service
*Individual offices
In answering this ad you must have a valid Real Estate license in the state of Nebraska. Call Warren Firestone, 467-3544 or 488-2859. 19c

DAIRY ROUTE SALESMAN
Home service milk route. Minimum age 21, married preferred. High school graduate, paid vacations, insurance, retirement, must meet our dress code. Apply in person to: Gene Bartu or Jack Leehy.
Fairmont Foods Co.
2823 No. 48th
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1

PRESTIGE POSITION
& DIRECT SALES
Kaufman & Broade, America's largest multi national housing producer, can offer you a very remunerative position selling pre-cut custom homes. Excellent 8% financing available. We reward top performance: Offer long range security. Call Stan Heinitz, Ramada Inn on Grover St., Omaha, Ne. 402-397-7030. 21

Are you tired of working for someone else? Would you be interested in a challenge? Would you like to be in charge & responsible for other people? Are you ambitious & willing to work hard? If your answer to the above is yes, then I offer you an opportunity to achieve your desires. I need an experienced sales person to train for Lancaster & surrounding area manager. If you feel you are qualified call 432-1513. For personal & confidential interview, from 8:30-4pm Mon.-Fri. 2

☆
REAL ESTATE SALES
Will hire 2 or 3 sales people. High commissions, plenty of new homes, good office, off-street parking. A nice place to work! Contact Bob Lane, Hardesty Real Estate, 464-0271 or 489-7411. 2

WATKINS SALES PERSONS needed in all areas within 50 miles of Lincoln. For information write Al Eubank 2901 So. 14th, Lincoln, Neb. Or come in before 10:30am any day except Wednesday. No phone calls. 2

AVON
To buy or sell. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739.
28

sales

WILL TRAIN INEXPERIENCED INDIVIDUALS
Educational field. Interview prospective International Correspondance School students. $200 up weekly possible. No canvassing or collecting. Leads furnished. Permanent opening in the York, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Fairbury, and surrounding areas. Write including phone number, to Mr. Savage, 5594 North Kansas Ave., Gladstone, Missouri 64119 26

NEEDED
1-Car salesperson
and
1-Truck salesperson
Top earning potential and pleasant working conditions, plus many benefits and demo plan. Contact Guy Dean at DEAN'S FORD 1901 "O" St.
An equal opportunity employer
5

☆
Wanted — Salesman with pump & well drilling product sales experience possible management opportunity. Westside Supply Co. 7700 P St., Omaha, Neb 68127. 6

REAL ESTATE
Earn Large Commissions
Up to 100% Commission
Several options to choose from, must have a valid brokers license. Stop by and talk it over, you'll be glad you did
Capitol Realty
7021 GARFIELD
LINCOLN, NEBR
27

☆
WONDER BREAD—HOSTESS CAKES ROUTE SALES
Immediate opening for route sales representative. Must be minimum of 21 years of age, pass company physical & have excellent driving record. For appointment call 466-1179 after 8:30am.
ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO
An equal opportunity employer m f
30

640 Technical

Full time experienced Audio-Electronics Technician, Audio Systems & Design, Lincoln, 489-9988. 30

640 Technical

INSPECTOR
Perform mechanical & electrical inspection & test on finished assemblies & Sub-assemblies. Ability to read electronic drawings. Basic electronics training & knowledge of electronic components. Excellent fringe benefits
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Trade school grad or equivalent. Knowledge of electronic components. Able to operate electronic test equipment, read & interpret electrical & mechanical drawings, familiarity with use of mechanical measuring instruments. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY TO:
NOTIFIER COMPANY
3700 No. 56th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

☆
ENGINEERING DEPT. AIDE
Full time permanent position for a person with good working knowledge of trigonometry & basic drafting skills. Apply in person 1 to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday.
LINCOLN STEEL CORP.
545 WEST "O"
LINCOLN, NEB.
30

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.
OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Full time position in our office services area. Experience desired. By appointment only. 432-1283. 2

645 Trades/Industrial

WELDERS WANTED Heliarc, Mig, Aluminum and Steel combination with tank transport. Experience to live in the sunny South. Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N. Stemmens Fwy., Suite 149, Dallas Texas 75229, (214) 242-7561. 22

Mason tender, must have license and car. 489-2804. 23

Framing carpenter — 1 year experience, call evenings. 475-7375. 29

☆
Combination installation & service man. Guaranteed 40 hrs., year around. Group insurance, vacation, uniforms. Plumbing experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Call LeRoy at Lindsay Soft Water, 423-0909 between 8-5 Mon. thru Fri. 1

Man to work in Parts Dept., automotive background preferred but not necessary.

Man for building & grounds Maintenance-full or part-time.

Apply in person to Mr. Doan or Mr. Rose.
Doan Rose Auto Sales
125 No. 21 Lincoln, Nebr.
29

☆
PRINTING
Top wages for "top-notch" loyal press operator, Man or woman. A.B. Dick & multilith presses. Company benefits. Position is necessitated by expansion. Send qualifications to Journal Star Box 932. 2

ELECTRONICS PARTS COUNTER MAN
Full time, 40 hour week, electronic parts knowledge preferred. Apply 2619 Holdrege. 5

Need experienced mechanic for general work in county seat Ford dealership. 50-50 pay plan, with weekly guarantee, uniforms, vacation & holiday pay. Contact manager, Wahoo Ford Sales, Wahoo, Nebr. 443-4176 30

650 Part Time

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET. Looking for couples to show homecare products. 488-3845 Sun. & Wed. eve. 24

Private secretarial work. Call Mr. Manzitto personally, Town & Country Realty, office 489-9311, residence, 488-1027. 25

Earn $300/month part time. Set your own hours. Prefer woman with a "flair" for fine things.
VITA CRAFT 488-4414
29

Part Time Help Wanted
Evenings & week-ends with residential security business. Call Mr. Lincoln, 483-2931. 28

RECEPTIONIST
(Part-time)
Pleasant & courteous individual to work at the reception desk and switchboard from 8:15am to 5pm, Mon. Wed. & Fri. Light typing, excellent working conditions.
Bankers Life Nebraska
Cotner at "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
2

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call FULLER BRUSH CO. 432-5874. 5

a40120.655s

☆
BELL HOP
Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends, well groomed, standard wage + tips. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person from 8:30am-5pm only at Managers Office, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M. 5

Part-time help wanted, Gross Standard Service 10th & "M". 5

Mail Carriers Needed
Students, men & women, above average earnings on part time basis if willing to work. Students can work around classes. Must be 18 or over & have auto. Apply 624 "K" St. Monday-Friday, 10-4. 8

☆
National Company needs dependable person to work evenings & weekends. Sales work on retail floors in Lincoln Area. Starts at $2.30 per hour. Applicants call collect. 402-895-0770 30

Need early AM Wednesday relief driver with van for bundle delivery in Lincoln 489-8393, 489-8395 6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

High School Grads And Seniors

Good jobs. Good pay. No layoffs. No pay cuts. No strikes. And no picnic. We are a tough club to join, a tough club to make. The Marines. We're looking for a few good men to join us and learn good jobs. The best training. Educational opportunities. Great benefits. For more information, call your Marine Corps Representative 800-423-2600 (toll free) today.

The United States Marine Corps
22

Truck Station Attendant
Experience helpful, apply in person
Shoemaker Truck Station
4500 W "O"
8

Man & wife to manage a self-service station, no children, must be neat & clean, no drinkers, must be able to stand a rigid background check, 99% work inside. Overton, 308-987-9355, Lincoln 402-488-2446, Omaha 402-333-8900 17

Full time experienced cook. Contact Norma Deines, Homestead Nursing Home 488-0977 30

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Owner operators with 3 axle tractors 1973 or newer, 210 inch wheel base or shorter. To pull company trailers, Midwest to West Coast, on a mileage basis. Contact Refrigerated Foods Inc. 362-6429. 27

☆
HARRIS Laboratories, Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 40-55. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri., 8-4:30. 25

DRIVERS WANTED
Now hiring drivers for West Coast, 2 man operation, contact Refrigerated Foods Inc., York, Neb., 362-6429 28

UTILITY MAN wanted at the Sheldon Station. Must be physically able to perform general plant housekeeping; must assist in heavy plant maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Contact, Gordon Ballew
Nebraska Public Power District
P. O. Box 88
Hallam, NE. 68368
Phone: (402) 787-2555 19

☆
DEPT. OF REVENUE
MT/CST OPERATOR
Experience with MT/CSTor MT/ST desirable & typing accuracy of 50-60 wpm preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, salary beginning $2 908 per hour. Apply Personnel Office, Rm. 1105 State Capitol. An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR
Assistant to Sales Manager. Duties include some clerical, overseer of solicitors, telephoning but no sales. Hours 1-9PM. Full company benefits, salary plus lucrative bonuses. Experience in telephone work preferred, call 423-3022. 28

$152 PER WEEK
38 hour work week, good condition, good variety in work, involves servicing sales & installation of customers. Call 483-2931. 29

CUSTODIAL
Light office cleaning, 2-3 hours per evening, complete floor care experience helpful. For interview, phone Schroeder Building Services, 475-6586. 29

Owner operators needed with 1973 or newer tractors and reefer trailers with rails. Midwest to West Coast operation on a percentage basis. Refrigerated Foods Inc. 362-6429. 27

ALPHA III
Instructress—sales personnel wanted, experience preferred, will train. Full & part time. Call for appt. 464-8271. 21

Houseparent Alternate
Position open for Boys Town Community Home alternate Houseparent. Full-time professional, B.A. and/or equalivalent experience with youths 10-18 years of age preferred. For interview contact: Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Human Resources Division, Boys Town, Nebraska 68010, 402-333-1111, ext. 554. 30

Gas station attendant, full time, Campus Standard, 17th & Que. 2

☆
Construction material testing technician. National testing organization needs persons experienced in concrete, soil, construction materials testing & inspection. Send resume to: John W. Tingley, 5307 W. 86th, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Old man to help in lumber business. 435-3338. 2

☆
2-6 hrs. per day

Lincoln Officials Rally To Defend Sales Tax

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City Council members turn gray at the thought of it. The finance director throws up his hands at the mention of it. The mayor's eyes turn cold at the hint of it.

And Lincoln property taxpayers, officials say, would bear the brunt of it.

All the hair-tearing and private swearing is over the Legislature's repeated attempts to eliminate the city sales tax in Lincoln, Omaha and Bellevue.

Like clockwork, Lincoln State Sen. Wally Barnett warns, the removal of the city sales tax will be brought up in every Legislative session. Senators from the smaller towns introduce such legislation, Barnett told the council this week, because "it's good trading stock."

'Disastrous'

The removal of the sales tax in Lincoln would be "absolutely disastrous," City Finance Director Jim Mallon predicts.

"Without the sales tax, we would have been without money several years ago," Mallon said.

Those sales tax pennies paid by buyers add up and, consequently, help keep the property tax rate down.

In the first nine months of this year, Mallon said sales tax revenues generated $4,435,571. It is anticipated that more than $5.5 million will be collected this year.

12-Mill Difference

Without the sales tax, the property mill levy would go up by around 12 mills.

The city has been collecting a 1% sales tax since October, 1972. A ½% sales tax was charged until that time starting in 1970.

Lincoln city sales tax coffers have grown steadily each year.

In 1970, $1.73 million was collected, while in 1971 $2.01 million was collected. By 1972, the sales tax brought in $2.81 million, jumping to $4.99 million the following year. In 1974, sales tax revenues topped the list with $5.71 million.

22% Of Budget

In this year's city budget, sales tax revenues are expected to account for 22% of the tax-supported portion of the city budget. Property taxes bring in 43%.

A sales tax ban, city officials argue, would have a cataclysmic effect because the tax has been such a revenue producer for Lincoln city government.

The revenues churned out by the sales tax, coupled with federal revenue sharing dollars, have enabled local government to build more and increase operational spending, without placing the burden on the property taxpayer.

Since officials turn fretful at the thought of city life without the sales tax, City Hall is gearing up to oppose any such proposals should they be introduced in the Legislature again next session.

Psst. Hey Buddy. You Wanna Buy A Bridge?

County Engineer Marv Nuernberger is a cannibal of sorts. A cannibal of bridges, not people, that is.

What he does is take old county bridge trusses, not strong or wide enough for the traffic on that road, and use them to rebuild less traveled county bridges.

Now the County Engineer has gone a step further and is purchasing a bridge in another state.

"It was a real ringdo situation." A little Kansas mining town, involved in some kind of federal funding problem, had to build a new bridge. The old bridge became the property of the contractor, Nuernberger explained.

The contractor called Nuernberger and wanted to know if he'd be interested in buying the bridge.

Never one to pass up a possible bargain, Nuernberger measured and analyzed the 24-foot-wide bridge and decided it would suit Lancaster County requirements.

So for $10,500, the bridge truss, (minus the bolts) will be carted to Waverly by train in December, where it will join other county trusses for a money-saving, assembly-line sandblasting and painting operation.

During the slow winter months, the trusses will be spruced up before they are put up, Nuernberger said.

With the help of computerized analysis operations, the Kansas truss and five native trusses (two from Superior St., one from Havelock Ave., one from Hickman and one over Branched Oak) will find new homes above county waters.

A third Superior St. truss is already being used at the McKelvy Rd. bridge, Nuernberger said.

Missing Girl: 'Too Cold Out'

A 15-year-old girl missing since November 20 has been located, police said Wednesday.

Kim S. Rowley, of 1026 S. 12th, walked into the police station and told officers that it was too cold to walk around outside any longer, police said.

Hunters Face Death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has banned elephant hunting with violators subject to execution by firing squad, according to a Uganda radio broadcast monitored here.

AP

Governor With A Ford

New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey escorts Ann Ford Uzielli, heiress to the Fort Motor fortune, to a restaurant on the East Side. The two have been keeping frequent company. Carey says Miss Ford is "a nice, interesting person." He is a widower, she a divorcee.

Gavins Point Water Releases To Be Cut

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Wednesday that water releases from the Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River near Yankton, S.D., will be reduced by more than 50% during the first week of December.

Col. Harry F. Mumma, Missouri River division engineers, said corresponding releases would be made from the Fort Randall Dam, upstream from Gavins Point, with somewhat lesser reductions made from Big Bend and Oahe Dams.

Mumma said releases have been made at record high rates during the past summer and fall to evacuate flood water accumulated during the April through July flood runoff period.

Beginning Dec. 1, Mumma said, the Gavins Ppoint outflows will be gradually reduced from the current 61,000 cubic feet per second to about 20,000 by Dec. 10.

Missouri River stages from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Louis, Mo., are expected to lower about one-half to 1 foot daily, Mumma said, with a total stage reduction of 6 to 9 feet expected at the various river locations.

Executor Of Estate Files Suit In Alleged Cancer Cure Claim

A prescribed treatment of spinal massage and a special diet failed to cure a Lincoln woman of cancer as promised, according to a suit seeking $2.5 million filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The woman, Charlotte Yeager, died at Lincoln General Hospital in December 1974 after she refused any other medical treatment, according to the suit filed by Marvin Yeager, executor of her estate.

Named as defendants in the suit are John Nelson, a Sioux Falls, S.D., chiropractor, and William D. Kelley, of the Kelley Research Foundation headquartered in Grapevine, Texas.

Kelley, in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court, claims that he did not treat Charlotte Yeager "for any disease" and that the foundation was dissolved in June 1975.

The woman was told in November 1973 by her personal physician that she should have an exploratory biopsy to determine if she had breast cancer, according to the suit.

Subsequently Mrs. Yeager came across a book entitled "New Hope for Cancer Victims," written by Dr. William Kelley, which said that cancer "is nothing more than a simple deficiency disease" and that by following a regimen of "ecological therapy" cancer victims could be cured, the suit claims.

In mid-December, the suit contends, Mrs. yeager met with John Nelson, the Sioux Falls chiropractor, who told her that he worked closely with Kelley and that she could be cured of cancer if she underwent chiropractic spinal treatment and followed a dietary regimen prescribed by Dr. Kelley.

Nelson told her in January that she would be well in six months, the suit claims. She met with Nelson every other week until mid-summer, the suit claims, but by Aug. 21 her physical condition had worsened to the point that she was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital in an "extreme state of physical deterioration," the suit states.

Under the influence of Nelson's "continued attacks upon the medical profession," Mrs. Yeager refused to undergo chemotherapy and chose to continue Kelley's treatment, the suit claims, and she was released from the hospital five days later.

In mid-September 1974, Mrs. Yeager traveled to Grapevine, a suburb of Dallas, were Kelley performed tests and told her she was "greatly improved" and that the cancer was "almost gone," the suit alleges.

But on Oct. 24, she was back in Lincoln General Hospital, the suit claims. She continued to refuse medical treatment, the suit states, and she was discharged on Oct. 26.

She spent five more days at the hospital from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25, the suit claims, and on Dec. 4 she was admitted to the hospital for the last time, according to the suit.

Two days later she died, leaving a husband and an infant child, the suit claims.

More In Seminaries

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist officials have reported that all six of the denomination's theological seminaries experienced increased enrollments this fall with more than 7,000 students now studying for the ministry.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.
The national rate is 74¢ per line.
Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Don't Buy Until you've seen what Minnesota Fats has for you during our

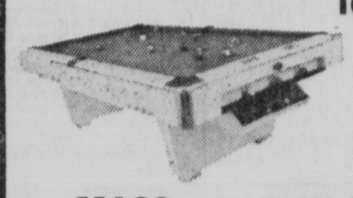
Grand Opening

"The Player"
¾" Slate top
3½ x 7' $398
4' x 8' $455

Classic Pool Table
Slateen top
3½ x 7 $349
4x8 $369

Cordova pool tables
¾" slate top
3½ x 7 $509
4 x 8 $539

BAR
Complete with two stools. Begutiful wood design.
$397



BIG G
Top quality table
Heavy professional style.
$1388

MISS AMERICA
"The pool table with a distinctive furniture look"

$877

Bring this ad when you purchase your pool table, and receive a two piece cue free.

5' Air Hockey $99
6" Air Hockey $179
8" Coin-op Air Hockey $397
FOOSBALL German style $269 American Style $395

Minnesota Fats Tables feature
¾ Slate Tops
Gum Rubber Cushions
Pearl Inlaid Sights
Ball Returns
Metal Corners
¾' Aprons
LIFETIME WARRANTY

FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION—Anywhere in Nebraska

FREE: Over $100 in pool accessories with purchase of pool table.

MINNESOTA FATS
FACTORY STORE
1318 So. 72nd . . . Omaha
Easy trip from Lincoln.
Take I80 to 72nd. street exit, then north two miles.

Enjoy it NOW!
Check our convenient terms.
No payment due until next year with approved credit.
Phone orders accepted. Just dial 112-392-0200

Support Urged For Striking Paper Union

MONTREAL (AP) — The Geneva-based International Chemical Federation is urging pulp and paper workers in Europe and the United States to support the cause of 25,000 striking members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, L.H. Lorrain, union president, said Wednesday.

The strike for more pay has tied up about 65% of Canada's newsprint production.

Lorrain, who just returned from a federation meeting in London, said pulp and paper workers in Europe and the United States are being asked to refuse to accept work transferred from Canada to their mills.

A statement issued in London by Charles Levinson of Geneva, federation secretary, said the organization was appalled to learn of the actions of Canadian employers. He accused the eming circumstances where the employes had no alternative but to take industrial action" and noted "the declared intention of the employers to starve Canadian workers into submission."

Although European unions pledged their support to their Canadian counterparts, American support has not been announced.

The Canadian Paperworkers Union broke away from the United States-based United Paperworkers International Union more than a year ago.

Mr. Lorrain said the Canadian union did not ask the European unions for financial support but said it could be made available if requested.

"No one is complaining we're starving," he said. "Our members are doing well. Of course they're tightening their belts."

Trade Resumes For Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.

New York (AP) — Trading in the stock of Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., resumed on the New York Stock Exchange late Wednesday and the company's shares dropped $5.12 in price.

Trading in the stock, which was suspended by the exchange on Nov. 18, resumed at 1:36 p.m., about an hour and a half before the trading session ended.

The closing price of the stock was $21.50. There had been indications that the price would fall off sharply because of a large number of sell orders presented shortly after trading was suspended.

The exchange frequently suspends trading in a stock to allow investors time to study news affecting a company.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission rejected an Iowa Beef proposal to purchase 250,000 of its shares for $24 a share.

Martin Lebus, SEC vice president and treasurer, said the SEC staff viewed the purchase as a price stabilizing procedure that wasn't appropriate.

City Warns Skaters Off Of Thin Ice

It's cold enough to skid down city sidewalks, but still not cold enough to go ice skating on local ponds.

Parks Department officials warned ice skaters Wednesday that it hasn't been cold enough long enough to venture forth on thin ice.

Officials cautioned skaters to stay off Holmes Lake and Oak Lake until the ice becomes thicker.

The city will clear off the snow and flood the city's outdoor rinks within the next few weeks if the weather continues cold. Including the two lakes, the city operates 14 skating areas.

Usually, the parks department hopes to have the rinks ready by Christmas, when Santa brings shiny new skates to many Lincoln boys and girls.

Hastings Man Dies In Blaze

Hastings (AP) — A Hastings man died Wednesday when a mid-morning fire swept through his tiny home on city's south side.

Officials identified the victim as Julius Lizkowski, 65, who lived alone, and said he died of smoke inhalation and burns.

Sculpture Hearing Slated

Citizens will have an opportunity to make their views known on the proposed Interstate 80 sculptures at a legislative hearing in Lincoln Tuesday.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Department of Roads auditorium.

The project is being studied by a Legislative Council executive board subcommittee chaired by Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island.

Other hearings are slated for Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For Sale: South half of lot ±371, section 38 Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 1-669-5999, Loveland, Colorado. 29

103 Card of Thanks

Thank you to all relatives, neighbors & friends that helped us during our bereavement. From the F. R. Bird family. 27

The family of Leann Marie Jordal wishes to thank all their friends, relatives & neighbors for the memorials, cards, food, flowers & other acts of kindness extended to us at this time of loss of our beloved daughter & sister. Also a very special thanks to Reverend Virgil Willits and Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. 29

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Complete Funeral Service
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
2

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

UMBERGER SHEAFF
Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. 466-1971 26

126 Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK businesses offered. Write Midwestern Box 462, York, Ne. 68467. 8

Hot food vending machine, established route in York, at good location. For more information call 362-8505 after 6pm. 29

Carpet & Upholstery cleaning service. Small investment, easy to learn. 488-6219. 22

Make $25,000 A Year In Your Spare Time
Become Independent
NO SELLING
This is a first class way to get an added income, immediate cash flow, and an excellent tax shelter at the same time. Call collect or direct. Mr. Ross, 402-392-0940. 29

National engine manufacturer seeks to establish individuals to service and overhaul small 2- and 4-cycle gas engines. Complete training program. Full details on request. John Bruels, General Manager, Service Division, Advanced Engine Products, 3340 Emery St., Los Angeles, California 90023. 27

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS: $10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, $5,000 up, no maximum. C-Van 435-2362. 29

LOANS Consolidation, Business, Auto, Bud Peschel, 471-1576, First Savings Co. of Lincoln, 56th & "O". 19A

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Did you know you could park free right next door while shopping with us? Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que.30

AQUARIUMS
10-15-30-100 gallon. Reasonable, must sell soon. 489-9228 after 5pm. 26

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male, Liver & white Brittany spaniel, 2 mi. east of Hallam, Contact Walt Wells. 787-3106 after 5pm. Reward. 20

Lost — Dawes School area, red Doberman Pinscher, female, reward. 464-4521. 6

Lost — female Irish Setter, named Lady. 3245 Fair St. 464-3379. 27

☆

Lost 1 diamond & 1 opal ring, sentimental value. Reward. Call 432-2678 after 6PM. 29

Lost Nov. 20th Sheltie, miniature collie, reddish brown & white. Vicinity of 37th & Holdrege. Reward offered. 477-1597, 464-0887. 2

Lost-stolen, 4 yr. old male part Beagle & rat terrier. Reward. Elmwood area. 402-994-6634, 488-7865. 4

Offer $100 reward, lost female Carin Terrier. Reddish brown in color. 489-3940. 4

Lost dog, looks like small red fox, 60th & Fremont. 464-5044. 4

Lost — orange & white cat, Illinois tags, 27th & Stockwell area. 423-6502. 5

Lost — female Irish Setter, 8 months old, 25 & Old Cheney Rd., Nov. 22, rear leg tattooed. 423-8117, 435-9320. 5

Will the people who have our toy poodle TC, please call back & tell us how much a reward you want. We miss her very much. 464-0716. 5

Lost — large Yorkshire terrier, early Nov., 18 & South, reward. 475-2534. 4

Lost. Large male Irish Setter, black collar. 84th & Pioneer area. 489-4595. 30

Lost — Blue Tourister suitcase, mens clothing. 435-6229 after 9pm. 5

Lost: mens "Eagle" Fraternal ring. REWARD 432-2751, ext. 33. 28

Lost — dark brown & black male dog, answers to name of Rush, 49 & Adams area, reward. After 5, 761-2347, (call collect). 1

Lost — White German Shepherd, with tag H.S. #355 please call 477-3316. 29

148 Personals

For Sale: 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft. 6. 13

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee. 464-5470. 19

Authorized representative, Electrolux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 30

McFields Cleaners—Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 30

We repair Timex, Acutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St. 7

☆

GRAND OPENING
Wicker World, Etc.
Tremendous savings throughout. 20%-50% off opening inventory. Plants, wicker, and rattan furniture. Swedish & Eng. Ivy plants. Normally $12.95, now $5.88. Pots, normally, $10.95, now $3.49. 3 piece wicker hampers normally $24.95, while they last, $14.95. Plaza South, 1 block So. of Hwy. 2, on 48th. 12

Free plant evenings, at Lang's Depot Inn. ½ per family. Plaza South, 1 block So. of Hwy. 2 on 48th. 12

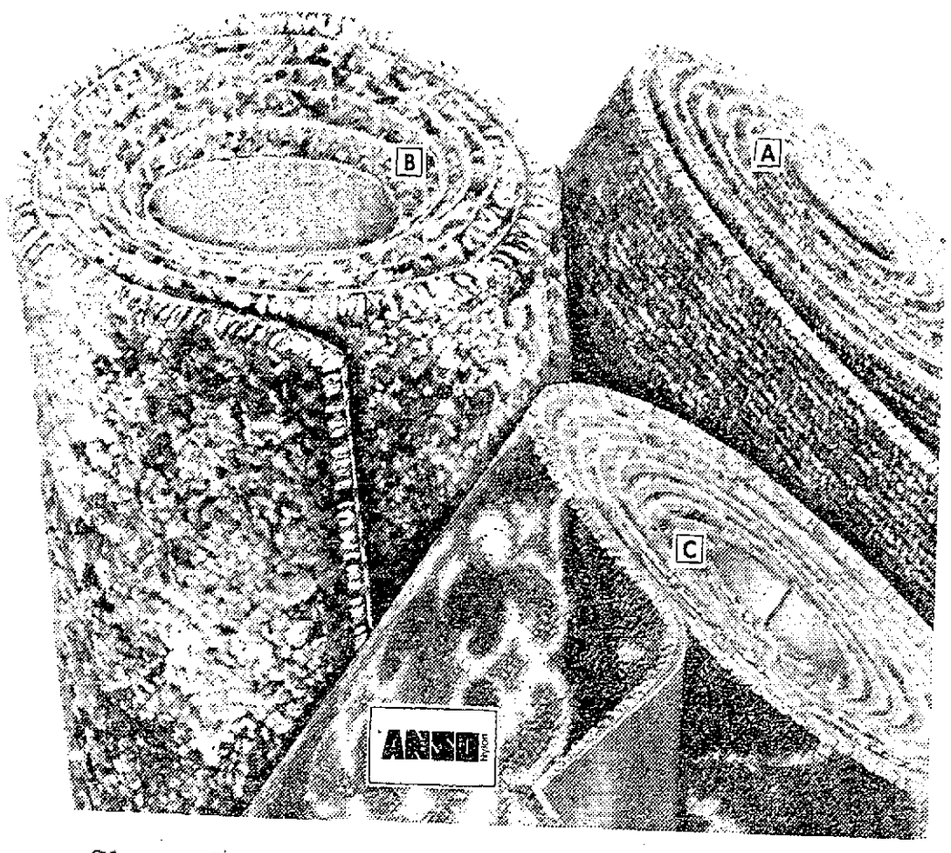
Skiiers! Beautiful all furnished condominiums. Dillon, Colorado. Reserve now. 402-435-7055. 14

OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

99¢ to $40 now at Wards.

COLOR

30% to 33% off



Shop at home. Call Wards to see samples and obtain a free estimate on carpet and installation.

Nylon carpets in 31 colors.

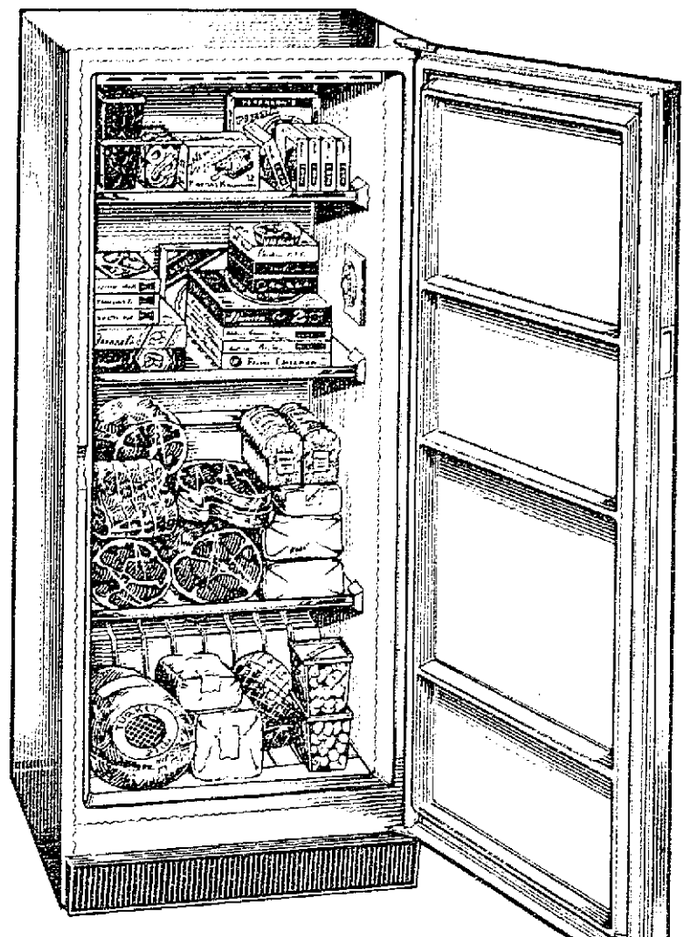
A Nylon level loop carpet for style and quality in carpet. "Broadway" for example has durable level loop pile in 5 attractive tweeds.

3.99 SQ. YD. REG. 5.99

Nylon shag or level loop print carpets

B Sculptured Shag "Hyde Park" is the latest in carpet fashion! 6 colors. C Level loop "Nylport" has easy-to-install foam back: in 16 colorful prints.

6.99 SQ. YD. REG. 9.99



Buy now!

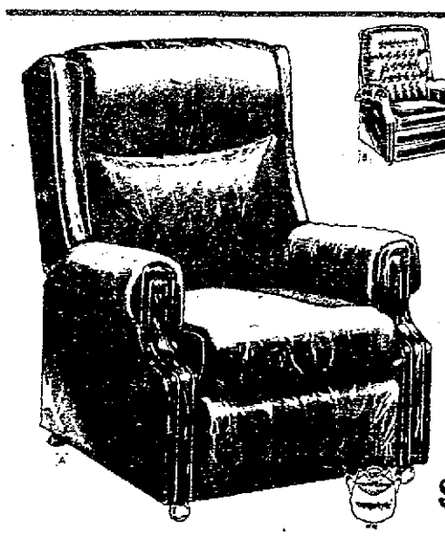
Freezer power.

Big 13-cu. ft. upright helps freeze-out inflation.

Plenty of room to stock up and save on grocery specials while they last. Handy style helps keep food organized on three shelves-right at your fingertips. Adjustable cold control. Stock up for the holidays and take advantage of this great buy.

15 cu.-ft. chest freezer ..... $218 Wards low price.

$218 WARDS LOW PRICE



$20 to $40 off.

REAL COMFORT FOR YOU

A Naugahyde® vinyl recliner for easy-car. Back and seat move independently, for personal comfort. **159.88** REG. 199.95

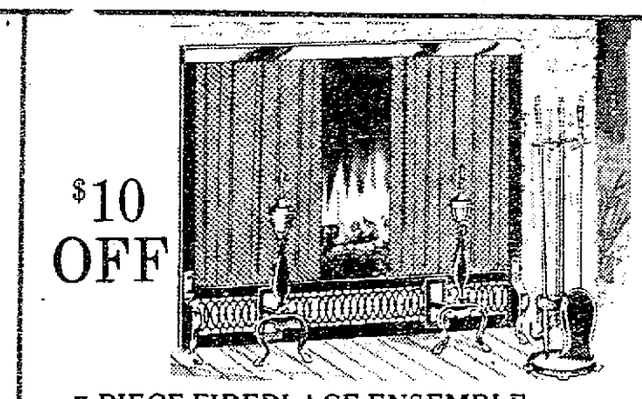
B Western-look Naugahyde® vinyl recliner. Reg. 179.95 ..... **139.88**

C Solid pine with hardwoods, plywood rocker. Reg. $9.95 ..... **69.88**

D Easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl recliner. Reg. 149.95 ..... **109.88**

GIVE WARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES

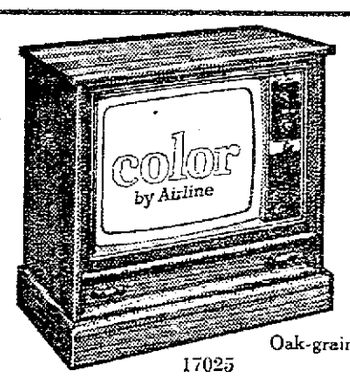
$5, $10 and $25 denominations. A handsome gift envelope included. Use Charg-all credit.



$10 OFF

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

38x31" black and brass finished screen, 2 matching andirons and tool set. **39.88** REGULARLY 49.95



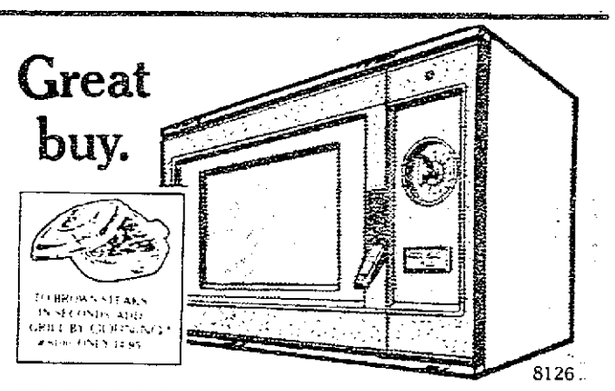
SAVE $30

17025 Oak-grained vinyl-clad cabinet.

21" DIAGONAL CONSOLE COLOR TV

Auto Color control, AFC, lighted channel selectors, front-mounted speaker. **$399** REGULARLY 429.95

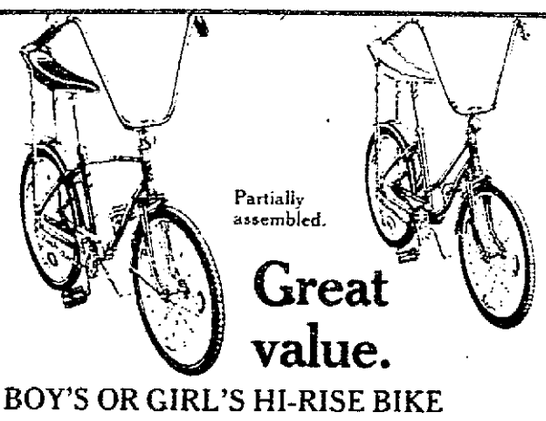
Great buy.



8126

FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven speeds meals, keeps kitchen cool. Holds 16- to 20-lb. turkey. More. **$177** WARDS LOW PRICE

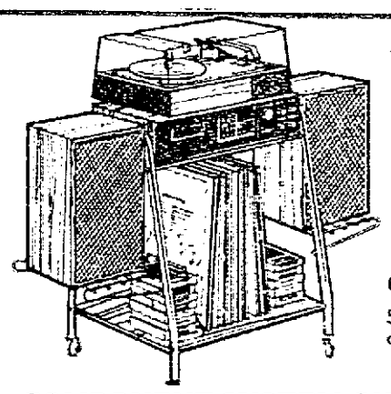


Partially assembled.

Great value.

BOY'S OR GIRL'S HI-RISE BIKE

20" bike has black saddle, coaster brake and chain guard. Great riding fun. **39.88** EACH REGULARLY 49.99



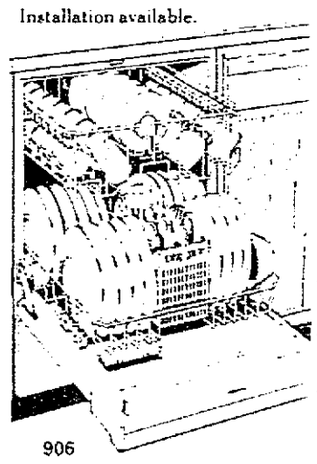
Special buy.

6404 Simulated wood components and cart.

COMPONENT SYSTEM ON A CART

AM/FM-stereo, 8-track, changer, 2 speakers and easy-to-assemble cart. **99.88** NOW AT WARDS

Installation available.



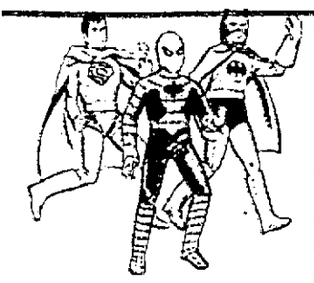
906

BIG BUY

3-CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

$158 WARDS LOW PRICE

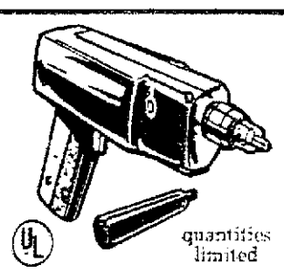
Steel impeller liquifies food, flushes it away. 3-level wash action for thorough cleaning. Portable model ... $179



Value.

OUR 8" TALL SUPER HEROES

Choose Batman, Tarzan, Superman or Spider-man in costume. **2.66** WARDS PRICE

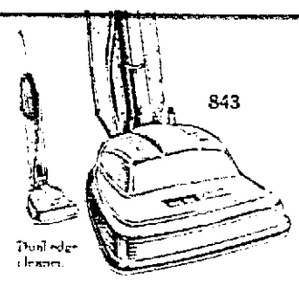


quantities limited

SAVE $15

REVERSIBLE 3/8-IN. DRILL

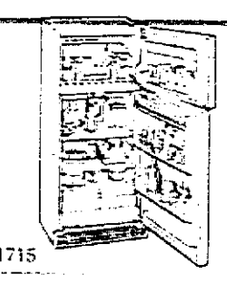
Variable speeds from 0 to 1000 RPM. ¼-HP peak. Handle. **19.88** REG. 34.95



VALUE

UPRIGHT VAC POWER CLEANS

Bristle brush combs nap. 3-position handle. Step-on switch. **$38** LOW REG. PRICE

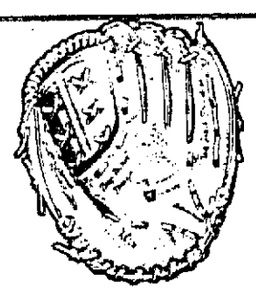


1715

Compare

17-CUBIC FOOT, REFRIGERATOR

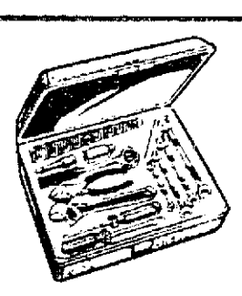
All frostless. Big 4.74-cu.ft. freezer section. 2 cold controls. **$319** WARDS LOW PRICE



SAVE 3.11

WARDS STEERHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE

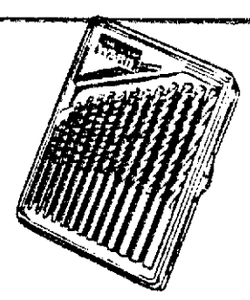
U-style heel, rawhide lacing, vinyl bindings. Lined palm. **9.88** REG. 12.99



SAVE $12

POWR-KRAFT® 23-PIECE TOOL SET

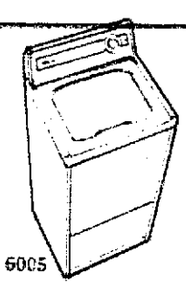
Sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, ratchet, more. **24.88** REG. 36.99



SAVE 3.50

WARDS 13-PC. DRILL BIT SET

13 sizes from 1/16" to ¼" by 64ths. Steel bits. Case. **3.49** Reg. 6.99



6005

Buy now.

WARDS 3-CYCLE FAMILY WASHER

Stores together or separately

Electric dryer $109

Gas dryer $139

$179 WARDS LOW PRICE

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

Value conscious? So are we.

MONTGOMERY WARD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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148 Personals

Yellow Corvette, call Debbie 432-0805. A

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 8

2047 R — Fish & chicken carry-out service, dinners & sandwiches. Carp, catfish & buffalo fish. Open Sunday-Thursday, 11-11, Friday & Saturday 11-3am. 435-9788. 29

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LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 SO. 17
432-6411
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For sale — Hallmark Star of Glory solitaire engagement ring & matching wedding band, worn 1 month, size 7 or 7½. 477-4060. 2

Is it possible for me to be thankful in todays world? Dial 435-3533. 29

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 24

Formerly Kurts Cafe, open for business 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. open under new management, Masons Cafe, 1364 So. 33. 5

LOOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 24

Student doing paper on moon shining, needs information or recipes. Call 782-3494. 30

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Seamstress, small & large jobs welcome including Bicentennial dresses, formals, drapes, excellent workmanship, reasonable; Havelock. 466-6216. 15

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 22

230 Snow Removal

Snow removal, parking lots, driveways. Bobcat & truck. Contract now. 488-8097. 8

Snow removal, residential & businesses, consign now for prompt winter service. Call 477-6681 or 475-9703. 22

Snow removal — after 6pm, 483-2087. 29

Snow blading, driveways & lots, northeast area preferred. 466-4457. 6

Snow plowing. Plan ahead. Efficient service. Call 475-3183 for contracting. 30

H & S LAWN SERVICE
Residential snow removal Bank Americard & Master Charge, 466-6130. 20

Ron's Snow Removal. Reasonable 24 hr. service. Residential business. 466-9536. 19

Snow removal parking lots, driveways. 466-0721 or 464-4707. 21

Snow blading. Call anytime. Radio dispatched. 488-3827. 21

Snow blading & snow blowing. Contracting now. Call 464-6077. 22

Snow Blading lots & sidewalks, 432-3904. 26

240 Building & Contracting

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411. 19

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Save fuel, basement repairs, old & new. References. 432-1540. 30

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services. 488-8097. 8

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ROBIN HOWELL CONST. CORP.
489-8936
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Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

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Walls replaced or repaired. Water proofing. Free estimates. Hicks, 477-9126.

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245 Cement Work

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 425-2749, 477-3581. 26

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581 29

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TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates, 489-6686. 3

ALL CEMENT WORK
Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151. 3

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Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. Call 477-6240. 6

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps. Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358. 17

Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhoe & loader work. Truck hirehauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233. 24

Hicks Concrete
Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement repair. References. 477-9126.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Repair
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Factory authorized service. WE aim to SERVE YOU BETTER.
Lee's Kirby Co.
2010 So. 10th
432-6663
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New-Old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 29

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE
Free estimates, 467-2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO.
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Guaranteed carpentry, painting & concrete work done. Free estimates. 475-3967. 5

Reasonable & prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors, 799-3052. 26

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Roofing, framing, insulation, storm windows, paneling. Free estimates. 466-5874. 5

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Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 7

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Professional drywall done, no job too small. Free estimate. 475-0087. 21

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All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051. 12

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All aluminum, finished in 5 colors. For free estimates call 792-5520, Hickman. 13

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All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive prices. 464-5672, 464-6532. 19

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Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

Roofing — Asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs, and new roofs. Gutter work Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. BankAmericard, Master Charge. 22

J & S REMODELING
Carpentry, cabinets, painting, formica, general remodeling. Large & small jobs welcome. 5415 J, 483-1553. 22

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 prepainted colors, insured
464-2918 or 467-1047
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Expert carpet installation, lowest rates. Call Stan Weber. 489-9904. 24

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 25

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 25

C. W. CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimate. 489-8447, 432-3709. 25

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Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498. 26

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning — Furnace, Boilers, Central & Window Units — Commercial & Residential 489-4576. 17

260 Interior Decorating

Discount Draperies LTD
Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven wools & wallpaper. All prices discounted. 2711 "O", 432-0327. 30

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 12

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best Price on Painting & Papering. 12

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959
16

265 Painting

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced, references, Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667. 28

EXPERIENCED & INSURED
Painting & remodeling. 432-5985.
30

INSURED PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830. 38

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Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494. 20

Fine interior painting. Call for estimate. Eric Byorth, 477-1193. 25

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

BLACK DIRT
6 Yd. full loads $25. Half loads $18. 488-1546
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Experienced work with loader tractor, grading & planting grass. Evenings. 488-8320. A

Fall cleanup & trimming. Ray's Lawn & Home Care. 432-8614, 489-4445. 7

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A-1 lawn service. 475-1735. 25

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Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 27

Light hauling anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 30

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5. 4

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Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789. 10

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable, call anytime. 435-6729. 14

Light hauling, 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends. 15

Hauling, wrecking, snow removal, tractor-loader & dump truck. 432-0434, 477-2906. 18

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 19

Appliances moved, all hauling and odd jobs, reasonable rates. 464-4778. 29

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash, & mowings. Bool, 435-3943. 25

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL
has trucks to fit all your needs
5020 "O" 489-6222
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285 Tree Service

X-Pert Service on removal, trimming & stump removal. 489-2667. 13

Frenchies Tree Service — Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484. 16

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Stonewall Antiques & Refinishing
1725 "O" Closed Mon. 432-1900
27

THE VILLAGE STORE
710 B Buy-Sell 432-8422
3

MARTIN & JOHNSON'S
Antique Shop in Rathbone Village, is now open. 7 days a week until Christmas.
488-5058
3

PIONEER PEDDLER
117 So. 27th Parking So. of Bldg.
Closed Sun. & Mon.
9

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
3903 So. 48th Sun.-Thurs. 1-5
9

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of South St.)
Hours Daily 10:30-4:30 Sun., 1-5
8

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No. Cotner Weekdays & Sat.

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES
Buy—sell antiques & used furniture.
6036 Havelock Ave. 467-1220. 12

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No. Cotner
Now open daily 10:30-5 Sun. 1-5
15

No Dip Furniture Stripping
ENO UPHOLSTERING
1601 So. 17th 432-5598
14

Antiques & collectables, art glass & plates, some furniture. 488-2607 after 3. 28

Wooden wall phones, also some parts. 786-2635 after 3pm. 29

Round oak table, $450. Post office box cages. Primitives. Appt. only, 435-7286, 489-0588. 648 No. 31st. 1

Wicker rocker, liquor cabinet made from antique radio cabinet; platform rocker, captains chair. 466-6449. 2

Unusual Christmas gifts — antique gumball machines. Can be seen from 7pm-9pm, Wed. thru Sat., 1107 No. 37. 29

Hand stripping, refinishing. 475-1961. 5

AUCTION
Antique & Household Goods
Sat., Nov. 29, 2:00 PM
4020 Folsom (SE of Yankee Hill water tower)
Davenport, Overstuff Chair, Mahogany Coffee Table, Maple Chest; Bookshelves; Capehart Record Player and Radio; 2 TV Sets; Caloric Gas Countertop Range; Fireplace Tools; Medicine Cabinet with Mirror; Ping Pong Table; Portable Westinghouse Electric Roaster; 2 Matching round Barrel Chairs; IHC Deep Freeze, Solid Vinyl Top Folding Table; 2 Electric Hairdryers on Stands; Kitchen Utensils; Girls Cowboy Boots & Hats; Ice & Roller Skates; Royal Typewriter; Sleeping bags; Camp Stove; Growlight; Books; 2 Bicycles; Suitcases.
ANTIQUES — 10 Gal. Milk Can; Picture Frames; Large Trunk; Oak Rocker; Beveled Mirror; Brass base Lamp; Metal Alarm Clock; Beam Bottle; Carved Table; Copper Boiler, Stone Jars, 2-3-5 Gal.; Hobnail Vase; China including hand painted Bavaria, Austria plates, Coins, Nail Keg. Some miscellaneous items not mentioned.
Terms: Cash
Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Bish, 432-2506 Auctioneer: Clayton Schnell 29

303 Building Material

1x2's, 3¢ ft; 1x4's, 4¢ ft; 1x6's, 6¢ ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. 6

Railroad ties, $4.00 ea. delivered 489-5161. 22

Twelve 24' used Truss Rafters, 2 x 6 with glued plywood joints, $15 ea. 489-7847. 25

308 Clothing

Bridal gown, size 10, never been worn, best offer. 464-2655. 28

315 Food

Pheasants & quail — live or dressed. 464-4763. 4

Organic turkeys, $1.50 per lb., The Golden Carrot. 466-5713. 29

Wanted — Potters wheel, $200 or less, or trade '65 Chevy. 464-8909. 30

☆

LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 So. 17
432-6411
30

Take-out Bar-b-que orders to go. Potato salad & pinto beans. 475-6416. 21

318 Fuel & Firewood

Black walnut firewood, cut to your preferred length, 477-4689 evenings. 27

Fireplace wood, call or stop, Al's Champlain, 44th & "O", 435-9042. 5

Mixed split seasoned firewood, delivered & stacked, prompt delivery, after 4pm, 464-6865 or 466-9137. 7

Closing out, wholesale price. Dry firewood by trunk load or pickup. 432-7797, 200 West A. 29

Seasoned Firewood, mixed hardwoods, order before the snow. 489-9482. 466-6424. 2

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 488-9538. 24

Cord firewood — 4'x4'x8' — get what you pay for, 128 cu. ft. Call Frenchies. 795-2265 or 475-1484. 25

Firewood, ½ cord $30. No Friday evenings or Sats. 488-8110. 26

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Christmas Boutique — 911 Driftwood, plants, homemade pickles, jelly & baked goods, patchwork wreaths, ceramics, 9-5 Friday & Saturday. 29

Basement Craft sale. Now til Christmas. 600 No. 81st. Ceramics & other Holiday items, pots, macrame, pillows, wooden jewelry, & lots of misc. gifts. 28

Heated Garage Sale — 2 miles east, ⅛ mile south of Agnew, 9am-6pm, Saturday & Sunday. 30

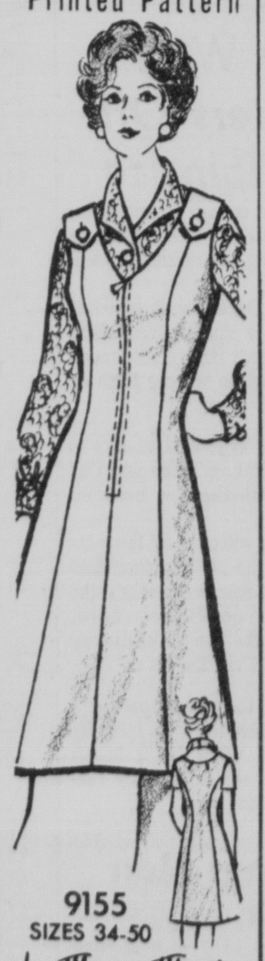
325 Sewing & Fabrics

Sergering Industrial Machine left in layaway & never claimed. Small balance. Can be seen at RELIABLE SEWING STORES, 230 No. 10. A

SINGER Touch 'n Sew sewing machine, late model, equipped to zigzag & stretch stitch, $38. Phone 432-7342. Reliable Sewing. A

Seamed-To-Slim

Printed Pattern



9155
SIZES 34-50
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9155: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**
Marian Martin
Pattern Dept. 304
Journal-Star
232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
325

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Sewing Machines
Special Purchase
Suggested List $339.95
Our sale price $199.95
Save $140

New Dressmakers
Straight stitch, regular zig zag, 7 stretch stitches, built in buttonholer, complete with carrying case.

Save $$$
Buy now!
Trade in your used machine.
Terms. We carry your contract.
Tables, consoles and knee hole desks for most makes. See us for parts, we repair most makes.
Gourlay Bros.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In business since 1892!
1c

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co., 781-6185, Eagle. 30

Refrigerators. Sell - Service - Buy. Running or not. 303 "E". 477-9154. 3

CLOSE OUT SALE
ON NEW ITEMS
One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, gold — $349.95
One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, avocado, adjustable kenleaver shelves, rollers, frost free — $349.95
One 20' chest type freezer, Kelvinator — $339.95
One 10' Kelvinator chest freezer, gold — $239.95
Two 18 lb. load Westinghouse dryers — $179.95
One Kelvinator 30" range, avocado, continuous clean — $2259.95
One Kelvinator range, coppertone, continuous clean — $225.95
One 17' Kelvinator side-by-side, coppertone, slight dent — $479.95
One 19' Westinhouse refrigerator — $389.95
SEE JACK TODAY For A Deal
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-394414

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
5

☆

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151
5

Westinghouse truck load sale just arrived. Refrigerators, freezers, side-by-side, dishwashers, laundry, gas ranges, electric ranges. Purchased to sell before price increase. See Jack today for a deal.
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Kirby Vacuum Repair
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
Factory Authorized Service
HOPKINS VACUUM
114 No. 14 432-1135
Parking in rear
25

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey 4837 Colfax, 464-0127. 15

Wicker table, china hutch with secretary, antique tea cart, 18,000 BTU air conditioner. 488-3846. 28

CASH
Furniture, antiques, tools, estates. Piece-housefull. 467-1315, 477-2196. 18

JDR speakers, excellent condition. Kitchen set - table and 4 chairs. Call 466-0850 after 5 p.m. 28

SINGER rebuilt industrial machine, new stand, A-1 condition, priced right. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. A

Washer & dryer, chest of drawers, ping pong table, office desk, 2 sofas, 475-9107. 30

WILL BUY
One piece or houseful, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights.
ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Neb. 423-7384
21

2 & 4 piece sectionals suitable for rec-room. 464-3035. 30

Dark Mahogany Dining room set, round table, 4 leaves, 6 chairs; buffet. Dresser, buffet credenza, china cabinet. 423-1783. 30

5 piece living room set, call after 3, 475-6019. 27

Moving must sacrifice Mediterranean style dining room table, 4 chairs & matching hutch. RCA console stereo, with AM/FM stereo radio. Other furniture. 483-1428 after 5pm. 1

Quick Sock Doll

679
by Laura Wheeler

Take the loneliness out of going to bed — make a child happy with this 12" doll.
Tots love to braid and curl this endearing doll's hair. Make her for pennies from a man's size-12 sock. Pattern 679: doll, nightie patterns.
$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**
Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 399
Journal-Star
Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
325

WORDPLAY

THANKS TO PENNY STRUBLE, LINCOLN, NEBR.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

328 Home Furnishings

Handmade solid walnut 7-day Grandfather clock. Compare prices, Mornings, 474-1881. 30

(Schroeder) — Duerr used refrigerators-appliances. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams. 464-3143. 1

Must sacrifice new couch, loveseat & end table. Total value $1300, will accept reasonable offer. Must see to appreciate. 1604 So. 13. 475-2746, 8-5. 2

USED ITEMS
4 refrigerators, 2 portable dishwashers — tip top shape, 1 electric range 30", good shape, 3 color TV's. One 25' chest freezer.
See Jack Today For A Deal
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

LIVINGROOM SETS
Just received truck load manufacturers furniture closeout. All styles, colors fabrics. Have 5 couch & chair sets, to match in Herculon fabric. Only $114 or terms. Open to public 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Freight Sales Co. 226 So 9th Lincoln, Neb. 2

BEAN BAGS
CHRISTMAS
Just received truck load of man size bean bags. Assorted colors, $14.88 each. Open to public, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So 9th, Linc, Neb. 2

5 FT. CONSOLE
STEREOS
Just received large 5 ft console stereos in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish, Storage space or built in bar, has AM-FM stereo radio with AFC 4-speed BSR changer, with diamond stylus, all solid state chassis with 8-track tape player. External jacks. Have 5. Your choice $139, or terms. Open to Public, 11 a.m. -8 p.m. daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th Lincoln, Neb. 2

CLOSE OUT SALE
NEW ITEMS
1 - 12' Gibson refrig. white .. $299.95
1 - 10' Chest freezer 259.00
1 - 30" Elec. stove, white, continuous clean $298.75
2 - 4 Cu. ft. Frigidaire refrig .. 198.95
2 - Upright Eureka vacuums .. 49.95
1 - 17' Gibson refrig. frostfree 359.75
2 - sewing machines/base 79.50
1 set Norge washer/dryer 379.75
1 Speed Queen washer/perma press 258.50
1 - 13' Gibson freezer 279.50
2 - 14' Gibson refrig 312.95
1 - 20' Chest freezer 325.95
SEE SI For The Best Buy
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392
25

Dec. Furniture Sale
NEW FURNITURE
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Fri. Nov. 28 Sat. Nov. 29
You haul—you save money
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
27

Gold crushed velvet love seat, Spanish styling, $75. 423-6051. 6

Frigidaire's Skinny Minny washer & dryer, real nice, 466-1352. 6

333 Auctions

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers
With offices in the Anderson Bldg., 12th & O. Since 1924. 435-6433. 1

NOTICE OF SALE
Unclaimed Bicycles will be sold at Auction Sat. Nov. 29th 1975 at 1pm. Location: 635 J St. By Mark Domangue & George Hansen. 29

auction
november 30, 1:30pm
Lincoln, Nebraska
OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. Randy Learned
3434 X St.
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Antique jewelry; muzzle loading rifle; sterling silver candlesticks; several pieces German lead crystal & more.
1973 Honda 4 cylinder 2-door Coupe. 16,000 miles, excellent condition.
FURNITURE
3 pc. modern living room set, 96" couch, chair & ottoman (2 mos. old); Spanish coffee table; dinette set, table, 4 chairs; 6 drawer chest; other items too numerous to mention.
TOOLS
Lawn mower — gas; shovel; rake; assorted hand tools; misc.
ELECTRICAL
Wards Frost-Free refrigerator — 2 yrs. old under warranty; Wards Elec. Stove — 2 yrs. old; Wards Heavy duty washer; Wards 13" color TV — 1 mo. old; Sears 5,000 B.T.U. air-conditioner — 1 yr. old; Lectrophonic stereo component — 1 yr. old (8-track, AM-FM radio, speakers, mikes, etc.); Swag & assorted lamps, many more items.
MISCELLANEOUS
18 pc. Stainless steel pots & pans; 5 speed bike, 3 speed bike — infant seat; Christmas decorations; baby toys & toy box; baby equipment; Royal portable typewriter with case; pictures; linens, & many more items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash & items to be settled for day of sale. No items to be removed until settled for.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Bill Meyers Auction Co.
Ph. 435-2284 Lincoln, Ne.
Our auctioneering staff capable of handling household, antiques, estates, & farm sales. A30

AUCTION
INVENTORY
REDUCTION
AUCTION
Featuring Indian Turquoise jewelry, wicker furniture, plant stands & wall hangings; hand carved nativity sets, oriental rugs, tapestries, bedspreads, candles, wood carvings, costume jewelry & jewelry boxes, copper items, blouses & shirts, and many assorted gift items.
Open for inspection 10am to 6pm. 3 day Auction, Fri. Nov. 28th, 2-7. Sat. Nov. 29th, 11-6, and Sun. Nov. 30th, 1 till . . . Terms cash. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Merchandise sells to highest bidder. Dealers welcome. Free coffee.
Lutfiyya's Store, Inc.
1028 "O" St. (2 doors East of the Clayton House Motel)
Lincoln, Neb. Phone 477-3219 30

Consignment Auction
Sat., Nov. 29, 1975
North side Main Street Gresham, Nebr., starting at 11am.
FARM EQUIPMENT
All kinds. Feeders, trucks, acetyline torches, fencing & posts.
LUMBER
New & used. Tools of all kinds. Household goods, good selection.
COLLECTABLES
Landenberger & Duerr, Auctioneers
27

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Let It Snow!
Let It Snow!
$100 DISCOUNT
ON SNOWBLOWERS
WE TRADE
Lancaster Impl. Inc.
E. Hwy. 6, Lincoln 786-2645
(1 mile west of Waverly)
LINCOLN'S NEWEST
MOST COMPLETE
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
1

Taking bids on 16hp Wards Hydrostatic garden tractor. Mower, cultivator, roto-tiller & wagon. Used 5-mo. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

IHC Cub Cadet, mower & blower, also similar Ford. MIDCITY TOYOTA 48th & "Y" 467-2559. 29

336 Machinery & Tools

Baker Electric Fork lift, 4,000 lb capasity, battery charger included, $2500. 432-0151. 1

Tool set, new 78 piece, truck-auto, below wholesale. 464-4165. 29

Cutting torch with tank, and new hoses, 432-0986. 30

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 29

METAL DETECTORS—New & used. Coin jewelry, treasure hunting books, gold pans etc. Christmas layaway. L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb., 68438. 794-5730. 30

Five horsepower dual stage snow throwers, four speeds, delivered price $350. Hamilton International, 8605 Cornhusker. 26

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
5

Baby crib, childs bed, full size beds, chest, new Polaroid XL-70 $55, couch, chairs, misc. 5443 Benton. 6

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30 30th & Y. 432-1118.

Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th 3x6 refills—$1.95 each
8

22-15 ft. telephone poles, $8.00 ea. 18-10' x 5" poles, $5.00 ea. 8-12 ft. x 5" poles, $6.00 ea. New condition, $290 for all. 792-6271. 28

1302 sq. ft. new tempered aluminum siding, 18¢ sq. ft. or $225 for all. 792-6271. 28

18 in. color TV, 18 mo. old water softener. 432-7200. 29

2 Siegler oil heaters, and 1 LP gas stove. 435-1563. 29

Artley flute, Hagstrom 3 guitar, '69 Chevelle hood, rebuilt quadrajet 4-barrel carburetor. 475-7872. 27

Modern Maid electric oven & counter top stove, 488-1953. 30

Turquoise pinkie rings, $10, liquid silver chockers, $5. Eves. 435-8237. 15

Snow blower for a Graveley garden tractor. 2 electric cream separators. 466-1640 after 5pm. 29

10½ x 6½ total enclosed trailer. 423-1216. 2

Danish Modern living room tables & lamps, Chaise lounge, set of Child Craft books, '65 Mercury, loaded, needs work. 477-3821. 2

Many needlepoint pieces, 1 Afghan, 1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 202. 477-6805. 13

Perma-Siding Co.
Free siding estimates, 477-8226 anytime. 14

Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise, Jewelry. Buy-Sell. 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 24

1956 Ford pickup, 427, new radial tires, chromes, $1,500. Waffle iron, $25. 477-2939 after 3:30. 28

Moving, baby bed & dresser $80, ¾ bed & dresser $15, washer & dryer $250. St. Bernard, free, table & chairs $10, encyclopedias, $150, buffet $125, 435-4649 mornings & after 6 p.m. 30

Gas Dryer, car vacuum sweeper, Broom vacuum sweeper, bunk beds, trailer hitch, side mirrors, 4 maple bar stools & bar, extra good. Turquoise necklace, 21 stones, 466-6019 afternoons. 423-3286. 25

Inventory
Reduction
Auction
Auction at Lutfiyya's Store, 1028 "O" St. For details see ad under Auctions. 30

For Sale — 1973 deluxe model Kirby vacuum, all attachments, excellent condition. $150. Call anytime, 474-2346. 1420 So. 7. 28

19 & 21 inch B & W TV's. Cheap. 799-3674 eves. 5

For sale pool table with ping-pong table, baby stroller brand new, & baby car seat. 477-9780. Anytime. 5

Electric Trains & accessories, new & used for sale. Also repair service, all makes, evenings & Sundays. 466-3633. 26

30,000
CHRISTMAS TREE
PLANTATION
5'-8' Austrian Pine—23.90.
5'-8' Scotch Pine—$4.88.
29-30 NOVEMBER ONLY
Choose-N-Cut your own just like Grandpa did.
7.7 miles East of
84th & Van Dorn
27

Moving — Rockers & antiques, furniture, TV, '69 Rambler — good condition. 464-4172. 6

IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS GIVING
Salesmens new clothing samples, toys & gifts. Infant thru size 10, junior petite thru large lady's. 8000 Vine. 10am thru 6pm. Fri. thru Sun. Appointment thereafter. 30

30" snowblower for 8 or 10h, Dynamark or Poleron Stallon tractor, 435-7147. 6

5 hp Polaron snow blower. Like new. New chains. $100 or best offer. 3840 Linden. 29

Gas range, water softener, trumpet, Kenmore washer, 4 pelt mink scarf. 488-8014. 29

General studded snow tires, 915-15, on wheels, $30. Antique carpenters sectional tool box, $25. 488-5339. 29

1966 Oldsmobile. Full power. Electronic organ, trombone, 4901 Myrtle, 488-0417. 29

345 Musical Instruments

GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Private Lessons from a qualified Professional. Zager Guitar Studio, 483-1621. 29

Electronic Repair
On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced, expert serviceman. Fast 3 day service.
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 No. 48th 464-8375
26

FALL SALE
All equipment listed at low, low prices.
Authorized dealer for Fender, Gibson, Martin, Guild, Vega, Epiphone, Yamaha, Garcia, Hernandis, Sunn, Leslie, Fibes, Rogers, Ludwig, Slingerland, Moog, Freeman, Rhodes.
THOMSEN
MUSIC COMPANY
2641 No. 48th
OPEN EVES.
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Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
Organs
HAMMOND
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
DIETZE
NEW LOCATION
540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.
12

King Cleveland alto sax, used 1 month. After 5, 489-3476. 28

Guitar lessons — call Kris, 477-6143 after 5pm.

Band needs alto plus tenor sax, 2 trumpets, and 1 trombone. Call 489-4938 or 435-6612. 28

Fender bass guitar. $245. Fender bass amp $200. 432-3253 Sta 264 before 7:30pm. 29

HOGAN MUSIC CO.
Combo & Band Equipment
Open 1-8 pm Tuesday-Saturday
830 W. "P" 432-9429
20

GUITAR GALLERY
Guitars, banjos, strings & access.
Glass Menagerie, 12th & "Q"
474-1600
13

Used Olds Ambassador trumpet $75. Call any time. 464-6225. 28

Bundy clarinet, $75. Flute. $100. Good cond. 464-4515. 2

dietze
has it!
—guitars—
Fender, Gibson, Univox
—bass—
Rickenbacher, Fender, Gibson, Univox
—amps—
Marshall, Fender, Acoustic, Univox,
—keyboards—
Fender Rhodes & Univox pianos. Moog & Univox Synthesizers.
—drums—
Rogers, Ludwig, Slingerland
Zildjian & Paiste Cymbals
Good Stock of
Used Equipment!
1208 "O" 432-6644
27

Slingerland 5 piece drum set, with cases, sparkle blue, like new. After 5, 488-7059. 5

Wurlitzer Organ, 5 years old, excellent condition, 488-1343. 5

1964 Les Paul Jr., best offer. 432-3195. 5

Accordian, 120 bass, red & white, Scandalli. Call 489-5029. 28

Pianos
Nice selection or used consoles & studios—
4 rental returns, like new.
HENRY F. MILLER walnut spinet.
WURLITZER walnut spinet.
GULBRANSEN walnut spinet.
HENRY F. MILLER pecan console.

Older spinets & consoles.
LESTER mahogany spinet.
CONCORD walnut console.
GULBRANSEN walnut studio.
HOWARD made by BALDWIN, mirror piano.

9 used uprights completely overhauled, many good makes — JULIUS BAUER, GULBRANSEN, FOSTER McPHAIL, SCHILLER.
1 Baby grand

See us for rentals, no time limit, no obligation to buy.

New pianos — HENRY F. MILLER, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, IVERS & POND & new consoles by GRAND PIANO CO. as low as $795.

We trade. Sell on terms. Carry your contract. Deliver out of town.

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915 "O" St. 432-1636
In Business Since 1892!
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ACCORDIONS—New & Used. Titanos, Cordvox. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs, 500 No. 66th. 467-3696. 8

Collector items — Cream color 63 Fender dual Showman amp, 63 Fender Bassman Amp, 435-7893. 30

Gibson Kalamazoo Bass 30 amp., best offer. Evenings, 435-2453. 6

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Alaskan Malamute pups, Lincoln, Ne. 477-5096. 17

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 464-9207. 30

AKC German Shepherd puppies, Pawnee Kennels. Financing available. 466-1071, 435-1550. 1

Dog Buyers Beware
Your Greater Lincoln Obedience Club wants you to know:
Insist puppy is at least 8 Wks.
Buy from breeder of your puppy.
Check temperament of 1 or both parents.
Check living conditions of puppy prior to purchase.
Insist on written guarantee of 48 Hrs. for health check by veterinarian of your choice with full cash refund if puppy is not healthy.
If AKC, at time of purchase get registration application. A30

AALETA'S GROOMING
PARLOR
Number 483-1571

Puppies . . . AKC Miniature Dachshunds; Poodles, Maltese; also mixed puppies. 792-5341. A

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 7

Kuvasz, AKC — family guard — easy with children — all white — natural guards. 464-4763. 30

GREATER LINCOLN
OBEDIENCE CLUB
Questions about obedience training for your dog? Call us, 489-3701, 796-2266. A

AKC registered German Shepherds, foundation stock for breeders; puppies for Christmas, young females of breeding age, young breeding males, bred females, also large solid black male. Reasonable. While they last. At Zeman's Kennels, Box 337, 223 So. Mississippi St., Alliance, Ne. 7

HELEN'S GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St.
8

CANDYAPPLE GROOMING
2545 S 475-7358
10

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylist
All breed grooming 466-7517
13

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HOLIDAY GROOMING
Day, night, & weekend appointments, complete grooming. $8 for small dogs under 18", $12.50 for large dogs. Additional charge for badly matted dogs. Offer good now til Christmas.
GATEWAY PET CENTER
466-8104
14

AKC Siberian Husky pups. Show quality sire & dams. Blacks & silver grays, beautifully masked, shots & wormed. Plattsmouth, 296-9242. 30

2—10 gal. fish aquariums. Complete, call 464-6144. 17

AKC silver Toy Poodles, 8 weeks, sassafrass bloodline, $125. 466-6465. 28

AKC Akita Pups, good temperament, excellent gu

12 Cases Of Siamese Twins Baffle Doctors

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A "near-epidemic" of the birth of Siamese or conjoined twins has presented doctors in southern Africa with a baffling medical mystery.

Over the last 18 months there have been 12 recorded sets of Siamese twins born in South Africa, Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

The latest pair was born in Durban earlier this month. None survived more than a few days.

Such births usually occur so rarely that the number recorded is being termed "statistically and genetically unique" and has doctors wondering whether some unknown but widespread environmental agent may be playing a role in the outbreak.

Estimates of incidence of conjoined births vary, with one study finding 1 in 60,000 births. A World Health Organization survey of 24 countries, published in 1966, turned up only 2 among 421,781 births.

Among 20,000 births at Cape Town hospitals in 1974, however, there were three sets, far above what would be expected.

"It can only be called a highly unusual situation," says Prof. Peter Beighton who is studying the phenomenon with colleagues at the University of Cape Town's medical school.

"We're accumulating data on the births but cannot determine what's causing them The number involved, however, suggests an incidence of near-epidemic proportions." he said.

Prior to 1974, the birth of Siamese twins was regarded as a rare occurence in southern Africa and there was no substantial increase in the number of births.

But, says Beighton, "the birth of 12 conjoined twins among Southern Africa's 30 million population over a short period is both statistically and genetically unique."

Beighton believes "a possible ubiquitous environmental agent is a precipitating factor in this situation" and his team at the medical school is attempting to track down a common cause which led to the births.

Dr. Matilde Nelson, one of Beighton's colleagues, surmises the births could be due to a drug similar to Thalidomide — the tranquilizer used in the late 1950s which caused serious deformities to children born to women who used it during pregnancy.

Another theory the doctors put forward on the most tentative basis related to an influenza epidemic in southern Africa in 1973.

But the university team is just beginning to collate information on the mothers involved and admits it is not yet close to pinpointing a reason for the births.

For one thing, the twins were born over a large area — from Cape Town to Rhodesia — and had no ethnic, geographic or socio-economic similarities.

One mother was an upper middle class Cape Town woman who delivered the twins at a well-equipped hospital while another birth took place in a rural, African tribal village in Rhodesia.

Lifestyles and dietary habits varied so much in the different cases that determining one common factor is proving to be a difficult task.

"At this point it's still hard to say whether the births are the beginning of a trend," says Beighton. "But we're studying background, environmental conditions and other circumstances to see if there is something in common among the mothers involved."

Conjoined twins have been known as "Siamese" since Chang and Eng Bunker were born in Maklong, Thailand (then Siam) on May 11, 1811.

They were joined by a cartilaginous band at the chest and went on to live comparatively normal lives — marrying in 1843, producing 22 children between them and dying in 1874 within three hours of each other.

Since then Siamese twins have been surgically separated with the first operation performed at the University of Chicago in 1955.

The twins born in Southern Africa have been of the classical type joined at various parts of their bodies. Half were stillborn and only one set has so far undergone an unsuccessful operation at a Cape Town hospital.

The Cape Town doctors feel that the conjoined twinning in southern Africa may be the result of the influence of an environmental agent in conjunction with a latent genetic tendency.

It's this theory which prompts Professor Beighton to use the word epidemic.

"An environmental agent causing these births would have to be a very diffuse one and it's highly unlikely that it could be infectious," he says.

At the present, however, the doctors are not discounting anything as a possible cause

"The rate of births is so excessive that there is possibly a common factor. Our challenge now is to find it," Beighton says.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Fabian Ordered To Stand Trial In Wife Beating

Van Nuys, Calif. (UPI) — Singer-actor Fabian Forte, a teen-age idol of the 1950s, has been ordered to stand trial in Municipal Court Jan. 8 on a charge of wife beating.

Forte, 32, of North Hollywood, was ordered to appear for allegedly roughing up his estranged wife and mother-in-law during a family quarrel Oct. 6

Police said the argument reportedly occurred at the home of Fabian's wife, Katie, 34 She and her mother, Moreau Regan, 69, were treated for bruises at a hospital and released.

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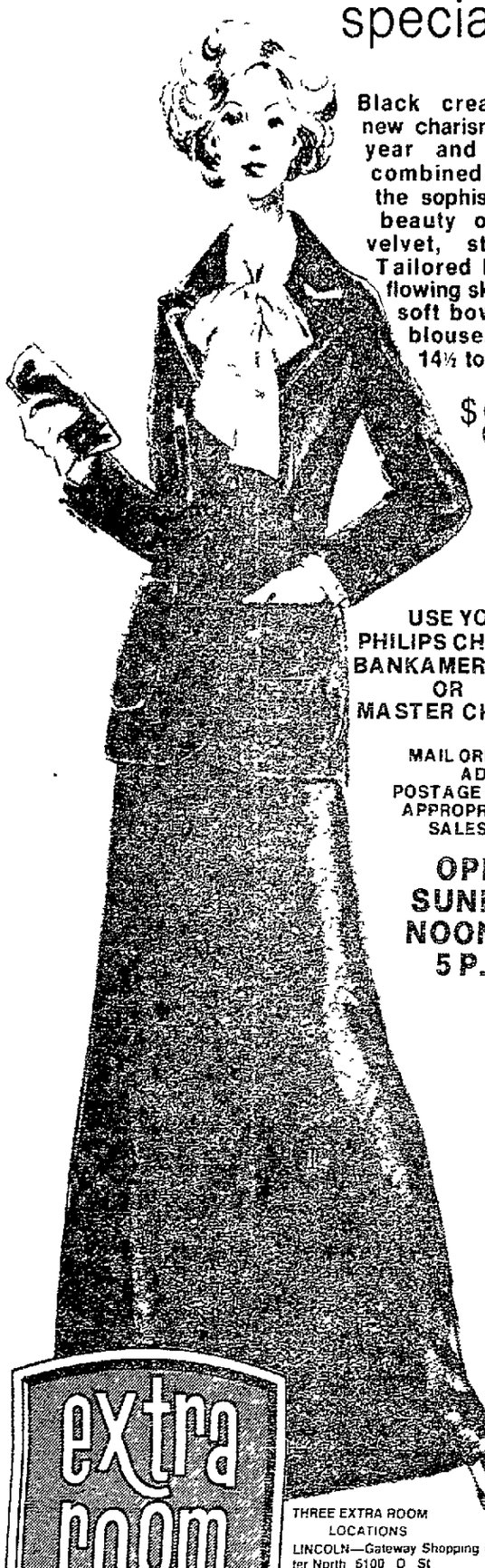

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For sale: 36 solid — mouth ewes. One 2 year old registered Suffolk ram. Start lambing Feb. 1. Call 988-3115 or 866-4608 after 5:30 pm. 30

For Sale — Black-White-Face 2nd calf heifers. Tom Drudik, Lincoln, 435-1508. 3

3 full blood Jersey bull calves, one ½ blood Jersey & ½ Guernsey, 4 to 7 months old, 1 mile south of Palmyra on blacktop, west side of road. 30

Appaloosas. 7 yr. old gelding, 2 yr. old filly, yearling colt. All have good color. Call 821-3160 Wilber. 30

Jersey Family milk cow for sale. 423-5111. 5

American saddle-bred sorrel mare. 14 hands, broke & gentle. $200 firm. 443-2286 Wahoo. 5

For sale, purebred York Boars. Wilmer Schlake, Wymore 645-5214. 28

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For Rent — Champion motor home, check our rates. 475-1880, 489-4892. 23

Wanted to buy used Mini Motor home or motor home. Write to Virgil Simmons, Route 3, Beatrice, Ne. 6

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Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

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(605)

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Aggressive person with a Nebraska real estate brokers license that would be interested in developing staffing & managing a new branch real estate office in Lincoln. This person will be responsible to hire & train other sales persons, supervise all bookkeeping & developing an aggressive marketing plan. Must be a self starter with the ability to make decisions, but needing limited supervision. Partial ownership could be arranged, and profit sharing. Send complete resume, references, & financial salary requirements to Journal Star, P.O. Box 934. 7

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X-Ray Certified chair side for full time 4-handed dentistry. New office in South Lincoln, preventive philosophy, good pay & benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 927. 26

BEAUTICIANS
Tired of your old job, and would like to set your own work schedule? Try us, we need some part-time or full time help. 464-7146 or 489-7210. 1

Immediate vacancy for entry level position of planning & public relations officer in rural social service agency. Qualified applicant will receive training to assume full responsibility for research & preperation of grant applications & reports & to carry on agency public relations activities. Should have writing ability, & capability of mobilizing community resources. Salary range $580-$760. Application deadline Dec. 3. Apply to Jim Crisp, Blue Valley Community Action Inc., Box 273, Fairbury, Ne. 68352. 402-729-2278. A

ASSISTANT
FOR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Immediate opening in Educational Services section of major health agency for a highly motivated individual with demonstrated ability. Must have experience in the evaluation of instructional media and the ability to write reports, plan and organize presentations and communicate well with health providers. Masters degree or equivalent experience required. Duration of employment is approximately 6 months. Forward resume, date of availability and salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 928. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

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605 Administrative & Professional

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Duties include inventory control and level analysis flow and delivery coordination. Requires 1-3 years experience & inventory & material control using data processing methods. Call or send resume to:
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Very busy doctor needs examing room assistant. See 45 or more patients per day. Work ½ day, 8:30 to 12. on Weds. & Fri. 1 to 5:30 Tues & Thurs. No Sat. work. Some typing and filing will be required. Close to Gateway, free parking. Must be active person, with good attitude toward taking care of patients. Write to PO Box 81802 giving work & training resume. 3

Medical assistant for Physicians office. 432-5579. 5

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Beautician needed immediately, part time. Connie's Bethany Terrace Salon. 1326 No. 66. 466-1169 464-6166. 5

Planning Director, Salary range $12,000 to 15,500. Requires a degree in planning and two years professional experience. Graduate degree preferred. Duties will include refinement and implementation of a comprehensive plan, improvement and administration of land use controls, planning assistance to local municipalities, special studies, and coordination with other county departments and planning related agencies in the area. Submit resume to Mrs. Janice Mehl, Secretary, Lincoln County Joint Planning Commission, P.O. Box 545, North Platte, Nebraska 69101. 27

605 Administrative & Professional

STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Staff positions dealing with the implementation and delivery of area and community development programs. Broad Tourism Division responsibilities including selection, training and management of the Nebraska Vacation Guides who staff I-80 rest area information centers. Other opportunities exist within the Community Development field. Minimum qualifications require a Bachelor's Degree and one year related experience. Experience may be substituted for education. Starting salary range of $10,596 to $13,404 depending on education and experience. Send inquiries and resumes to Department of Economic Development, State of Nebraska, P.O. Box 94666, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.
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610 Agricultural

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Feedlot night watchman, feedlot cattle checker, company benefits. Apply at Flavorland Industries, 2½ mi. So. of Mead, Neb. 624-2995. 28

615 Clubs/Restaurants

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We have jobs available for mature people, 16 years or over. Positions in Spaghetti, salad, dish room, & pizza making departments are open. Flexible scheduling & hours available. Apply in person between 12 & 4. Ask for Dean. 483-2811. 21

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Waitress wanted — 4-11, 5 day week. Apply in person, Greenwich, Cafe, 1917 "O" St. 22

LUM'S
Wanted noon hour counter help, 11 to 2. Must be 19. Apply in person. 4550 "O" St. 29

Chef or cook, male or female, salary depending upon experience. Write or call collect, Villa Inn Steakhouse & Lounge, Albion, Ne. 68620, 395-6419 or 395-2405. 29

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2

Daytime dishwasher, Monday-Friday, must be clean. Person to serve on buffet line, Monday-Friday noon. Apply in person, Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. 2

HOSTESS
EVE. HOURS-
WEEKEND DAYS
Looking for someone experienced in waitress & hostess duties, with supervisory qualities. Contact Mrs. West, for appointment 488-8988.
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Mature person for part time position.
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McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for men & women who want a GOOD JOB WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. As a member of our crew, you get a good starting pay, supervised training, pleasant working conditions & regular raises. Apply in person at McDonald's, 865 No. 27th St. No Phone Calls Please. 2

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For restaurant help in our family restaurants, all shifts available, flexible hours, good pay. Contact Manager at one of the following Kings Food Host locations, 4701 "O" St., 489-6108 — 945 South St. 432-2878 — 1650 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-8396. 28

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THE DONUT STOP
Salesgirl needed Monday & Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 27th & O. 5

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Moose Lodge needs part time food waitress approximately 32 hours per week, evenings. Call Joe for appointment 464-1166 or 466-9990. 6

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Part time aid, AM & PM shift. Apply at Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977. 8

Live-in housekeeper, room & board, plus salary, motherless home with 3 children, please send resume to Journal-Star Box 905. 11

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Housework, ironing & cleaning. South part of town. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 11AM-3PM. Must have transportation. 432-1275. 28

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Will do ironing, my home, .15¢ per piece. 464-1908. 5

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Sitter, weekends, days, handicapped boy. 475-6102. 5

Before & after school child care for 7 yr. old boy, vicinity Pershing School. 464-2051. 6

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Full time, experienced cook. Contact Norma Deines, Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977. 28

LPN's/AIDES
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Full & part-time positions available for LPN's (3-11 & 11-7)-shifts, Ward clerks (7-3 & 3-11) shifts & aides (3-11) shift. Every other weekend off. Contact Nursing Service Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344. 28

Medical Records
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Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable. Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344 ext. 44. 29

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

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Position as director of nursing service available in modern 60 bed ECF. Need RN who prefers geriatric nursing and has supervisory abailities. Apply to Mr. Alder, Countryside Villa, 624 Pionewood Ave. Seward, Nebr., 68434. Phone 643-4561. 6

RN
Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU.

CRTT or ELIGIBLE
Needed to rotate on 73 & 3-11 shifts. Apply to personnel office, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Ne. 12

CRNA
Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel, Wichita Clinic, 3244 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208. 26

Part time & full time nursing assisant. Hours flexible, apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th. 488-0977. 25

LPN
Immediate full time position join the exciting field of Rehabilitative Nursing. Call Madonna Professional Care Center for Appointment. 489-7102 Ext. 57, 7am-4pm, 7 days week. We are an equal opportunity employer. 25

LPN
Full time evenings, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
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6101 Normal Blvd. 489-7175
29

Housekeepers needed full time on day shift, 7-3:30. Work in modern health care facility with good fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. 30

NURSES AIDES needed for 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Call Eastmont towers for more information. 489-6591. 30

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Full time, all 3 shifts, inservice training & classes are provided. Meals furnished, holidays & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th. 475-6791. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1

Good opportunity for a full time registered Physical Therapist in a well established department in a modern 44 bed hospital with new facilities open since Jan. 1, 1975. If interested write or call collect Glen Krueger, Administrator at Nemaha County Hospital, Route 3, Box 15, Auburn, Nebr. 402-274-4366. 2

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Permanent full time positions, 6:45-3:15, & 2:45-11:15, also part time PM Positions. No rotation, excellent working conditions, no experience necessary, full orientation provided, Fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 489-7102 ext. 57, 7 days a week, 8-3. 2

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
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25

RN OR LPN
Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 26

625 Office/Clerical

☆
Need immediately, secretary with 50 words per minute typing, some bookkeeping, good starting salary. Call 432-2746. 28

☆
Need immediately a woman with bookkeeping experience. Call 432-2746. 28

Why have 10,000 girls enlisted in the Army Reserve the last 3 years? A good part-time job (only 16 hours per month)! Up to $3.49 an hour to start! Phone Mr. Bauer for details, 464-6391 7:30am to 4pm or 488-4893 6-10pm. 3

All Makes Office Equipment Co. is in need of part time office help. 20-30 hrs. 5 days a week. Some experience necessary. See Mr. Priesman, 1100 "O" St. 30

CODING CLERK
Union Insurance has immediate opening for a full time clerk, coding policies for computer. Must be good with figures. Call 432-7688 for appointment. 30

RECORDS CLERK
Have opening for a records Clerk, responsibilities includes working with policy & claim files. Typing not required but skill desirable. Home office of a Fire & Casulity Insurance Company. Downtown location. 38¾ hour week Monday through Friday 8-4:30. Numerous employee benefits call 432-0154 for interview. Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska. 1

Data Terminal Operator
Knowledge of I/O procedures, JCL & general data processing. Familiar with latest terminal equipment, preferrably IBM 3741. Contact Deborah Bledsoe, 1424 P St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68509. 2

G
PBX OPERATOR
Permanent part time position to be responsible for relaying incoming calls, placing long distance calls, & paging over inter-communications system. Work schedule 2:30pm-11pm Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

☆
SECRETARY
For small office. Friendly atmosphere. Interesting & rewarding. Typing a must. Apply in person 8 am-4 p.m.
Central States Distributors, Inc.
6363 No. 70th
Lincoln, NE
5

☆
New Warehouse, desires someone with good figure aptitude to maintain inventories, accurate typist, use calculator proficiently, general office experience necessary. Experience will determine starting salary, apply Millard Warehouse, 3600 N.W. 12th St. Lincoln, Ne. Mornings only. See David Stolp. 28

625 Office/Clerical

Keypunch Operator
Join a progressive data processing dept. as a keypunch operator. Experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Apply Lnk Drug Co., 3425 No. 44, 464-7431.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
5

wanted full time receptionist for medical office within commuting distance of Lincoln. Journal-Star Box 936. 5

ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARY
Accuracy & responsibility essential. Typing 80 wpm minimum. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Creative environment. 475-4551. 5

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN
Suite 8 432-2514
5625 "O" Free Parking

☆
Executive Secretary
Experience, mature, responsible, career minded, wanting to develop into "something more" in rapidly growing Sales Dept. Typing 60 wpm, Gal Friday abilities. Call Mrs. Dughman, 467-1234, for interview appointment.
Blums of San Francisco
111 No. 56
6

Secretary — Payroll & bookkeeping experience essential. Call 477-5296. 27

630 Retail Stores

☆
Wanted — MANAGER for Toy & Sporting Goods store. Prefer someone with experience in department management. Salary commensurate with ability! Profit sharing! Health & Life Insurance! Paid Vacation! And other company benefits. Journal-Star Box 908. 12

THE SHOE BOX
1317 "O"
Applications now being taken for full & part-time sales position. Sales experience preferred, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Lybarger. 18

☆
CANDY DIPPER
We have a full time permanent opening in our candy factory for an experienced candy dipper. Generous discount on store purchases, group health insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th floor.

Miller & Paine
28

Local student for part-time shoe sales. Willing to work weekends, afternoons. Apply men's shoe dept., The Nebraska, Gateway. Or call 467-2581. Experience helpful. 5

☆
MONOGRAM OPERATOR
We have a full time permanent opening in our downtown Stationary Department for a Monogram Operator & Salesperson. Training will be given.

Discount on employee purchase. Group insurance. Paid holidays & vacation.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th Floor.

Miller & Paine
28

☆
HOVLAND SWANSON
We have a permanent full time position open immediately in our sportswear dept. for a mature person. Experience is beneficial, but not required. We will train you. Liberal store benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 10AM-4PM, Personnel Office, 2nd floor downtown. 6

635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 435-8896 Eves.
14

We need an experienced professional salesman. Salary open for this ambitious person. Ace Furniture, 432-4466. 25

WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY will be offering classes in January to prepare you for the Real Estate License Exam. Real Estate is an exciting, challenging & profitable career for those of you who are ambitious & ready to work full time. We are a member of The Gallery of Homes which is a nationwide referral network of over 1600 offices. We are a nationally advertised company & can offer you extensive training programs. For more information, call and ask for Darrell or Ina. WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE 483-2283. 29

Let us tell you
how you can earn
$18,720 or more
in the next
12 months
by offering
our financial services
full or part-time, 475-4277
19

☆
United Automobile Assoc. needs 2 salesmen or ladies for Otoe & Cass Counties, Saunders & Sarpy Counties. $200 per week guarantee if you qualify. Sales experience not necessary but helpful. For more detailed information & appointment, call 477-3939. 29

WANT A FUTURE
Sales representative for nationally known, aggressive appliance company. Salary, commissions & expense allowance allow hard workers a generous income. Good benefits program & growth opportunities. Need good auto & honest desire to succeed. Call 477-1910, 8am to 10am Monday or 8am to 5pm Tuesday for interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

Does Your Income Match Your Ability
Are you an individual of above average ability wasting your potential in a job with limited future? Now is the time to change—before time takes the edge off your ambition. We offer a career opportunity with unlimited income potential, prestige, security and personal independence. It may be right for you. We'd like to discuss it with you, frankly and in depth. To arrange a confidential interview call:
Connecticut Mutual Life
202 South 11th Suite 201
432-0177
22

REAL ESTATE
FREE CLASSES
WE offer: good commissions, bonuses, free group insurance, and continuous training with a growing and productive real estate company. Unlimited opportunity for licensed or unlicensed persons. All interviews confidential. Call Marc McNally 475-5961.
Guideline Realty
18c

☆
Inside-Outside Salesman needed in our builders & decorative Hardware Dept. Stocking & selling on the floor & handling outside accounts in Lincoln-Lancaster county area, non-retail sales experience helpful but not mandatory, excellent opportunity for aggressive salesman in fast growing company. Good company benefits & working conditions. Apply in person at Baker Hardware Company Inc., 801 "N" St. 28

REAL ESTATE
If you are presently working 40 hours per week or more as a Real Estate Salesman and not making $20,000 per year, you should check with Firestone Construction Co. Our reputation in Real Estate and new construction is producing an average of over 80 calls per month. We'll help you to sell 50% of the prospects you obtain.
*Multiple listing service.
*Accelerated listing commissions
*Trade in agreements
*New model homes
*Custom building service
*Individual offices
In answering this ad you must have a valid Real Estate license in the state of Nebraska. Call Warren Firestone. 467-3544 or 488-2859. 19c

DAIRY ROUTE SALESMAN
Home service milk route. Minimum age. 21, married preferred. High school graduate, paid vacations, insurance, retirement, must meet our dress code. Apply in person to: Gene Bartu or Jack Leehy.
Fairmont Foods Co.
2823 No. 48th
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1

PRESTIGE POSITION
& DIRECT SALES
Kaufman & Broade, America's largest multi national housing producer, can offer you a very remunerative position selling pre-cut custom homes. Excellent 8% financing available. We reward top performance: Offer long range security. Call Stan Heinitz, Ramada Inn on Grover St., Omaha, Ne. 402-397-7030. 21

Are you tired of working for someone else? Would you be interested in a challenge? Would you like to be in charge & responsible for other people? Are you ambitious & willing to work hard? If your answer to the above is yes, then I offer you an opportunity to achieve your desires. I need an experienced sales person to train for Lancaster & surrounding area manager. If you feel you are qualified call 432-1513. For personal & confidential interview, from 8:30-4pm Mon.-Fri. 2

☆
REAL ESTATE SALES
Will hire 2 or 3 sales people. High commissions, plenty of new homes, good office, off-street parking. A nice place to work! Contact Bob Lane, Hardesty Real Estate, 464-0271 or 489-7411. 2

WATKINS SALES PERSONS needed in all areas within 50 miles of Lincoln. For information write Al Eubank, 2901 So. 14th, Lincoln, Neb. Or come in before 10:30am any day except Wednesday. No phone calls. 2

AVON
To buy or sell. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739.
28
sales

WILL TRAIN
INEXPERIENCED
INDIVIDUALS
Educational field. Interview prospective International Correspondance School students. $200 up weekly possible. No canvassing or collecting. Leads furnished. Permanent opening in the York, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Fairbury, and surrounding areas. Write including phone number, to Mr. Savage, 5594 North Kansas Ave., Gladstone, Missouri 64119. 28

NEEDED
1-Car salesperson
and
1-Truck salesperson
Top earning potential and pleasant working conditions, plus many benefits and demo plan. Contact Guy Dean at DEAN'S FORD 1901 "O" St.
"An equal opportunity employer
5

☆
Wanted — Salesman with pump & well drilling product sales experience, possible management opportunity. Westside Supply Co., 7700 F St., Omaha, Neb. 68127. 6

REAL ESTATE
Earn Large Commissions
Up to 100% Commission
Several options to choose from, must have a valid brokers license. Stop by and talk it over, you'll be glad you did.
Capitol Realty
2021 GARFIELD
LINCOLN, NEBR.
A7

☆
WONDER BREAD—
HOSTESS CAKES
ROUTE SALES
Immediate opening for route sales representative. Must be minimum of 21 years of age, pass company physical & have excellent driving record. For appointment call 466-1179 after 8:30am.
ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
An equal opportunity employer m/f
30

640 Technical

Full time experienced Audio-Electronics Technician. Audio Systems & Design, Lincoln. 489-9888. 30

640 Technical

INSPECTOR
Perform mechanical & electrical inspection & test on finished assemblies & Sub-assemblies. Ability to read electronic drawings. Basic electronics training & knowledge of electronic components. Excellent fringe benefits.
TECHNICIAN
TRAINEE
Trade school grad or equivalent. Knowledge of electronic components. Able to operate electronic test equipment, read & interpret electrical & mechanical drawings, familiarity with use of mechanical measuring instruments. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY TO:
NOTIFIER COMPANY
3700 No. 56th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
30

☆
ENGINEERING
DEPT. AIDE
Full time permanent position for a person with good working knowledge of trigonometry & basic drafting skills. Apply in person 1 to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday.
LINCOLN
STEEL CORP.
545 WEST "O"
LINCOLN, NEB.
30

LINCOLN LIBERTY
LIFE INS. CO.
OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Full time position in our office services area. Experience desired. By appointment only. 432-1283. 2

645 Trades/Industrial

WELDERS WANTED Heliarc, Mig, Aluminum and Steel combination with tank transport. Experience to live in the sunny South. Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N. Stemmens Fwy., Suite g149, Dallas Texas 75229, (214) 242-7561. 22

Mason tender, must have license and car. 489-2804. 23

Framing carpenter — 1 year experience, call evenings, 475-7375. 29

☆
Combination installation & service man. Guaranteed 40 hrs., year around. Group insurance, vacation, uniforms. Plumbing experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Call LeRoy at Lindsay Soft Water. 423-0909 between 8-5 Mon. thru Fri. 1

Man to work in Parts Dept., automotive background preferred but not necessary.

Man for building & grounds Maintenance-full or part-time.

Apply in person to Mr. Doan or Mr. Rose.
Doan Rose Auto Sales
125 No. 21 Lincoln, Nebr.
29

☆
PRINTING
Top wages for "top-notch" loyal press operator. Man or woman. A.B. Dick & multilith presses. Company benefits. Position is necessitated by expansion. Send qualifications to Journal Star Box 2932. 2

ELECTRONICS PARTS
COUNTER MAN
Full time, 40 hour week, electronic parts knowledge preferred. Apply 2619 Holdrege. 5

Need experienced mechanic for general work in county seat Ford dealership. 50-50 pay plan, with weekly guarantee, uniforms, vacation & holiday pay. Contact manager, Wahoo Ford Sales, Wahoo, Nebr. 443-4176. 30

650 Part Time

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET. Looking for couples to show homecare products. 488-3845 Sun. & Wed. eve. 24

Private secretarial work. Call Mr. Manzitto personally, Town & Country Realty, office 489-9311, residence, 488-1027. 25

Earn $300/month part time. Set your own hours. Prefer woman with a "flair" for fine things.
VITA CRAFT 488-4414
29

Part Time Help Wanted
Evenings & week-ends with residential security business. Call Mr. Lincoln. 483-2931. 28

RECEPTIONIST
(Part-time)
Pleasant & courteous individual to work at the reception desk and switchboard from 8:15am to 5pm, Mon. Wed. & Fri. Light typing, excellent working conditions.
Bankers Life Nebraska
Cotner at "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
2

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call FULLER BRUSH CO. 432-5874. 5

a40120.655s

☆
BELL HOP
Must be able to work flexi le hours including weekends, well groomed, standard wage + tips. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person from 8:30am-5pm only at Managers Office, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M. 5

Part-time help wanted. Gross Standard Service 10th & "M". 5

Mail Carriers Needed
Students, men & women, above average earnings on part time basis if willing to work. Students can work around classes. Must be 18 or over & have auto. Apply 624 "K" St. Monday-Friday, 10-4. a

☆
National Company needs dependable person to work evenings & weekends. Sales work on retail floors in Lincoln Area. Starts at $2.30 per hour. Applicants call collect. 402-895-0770. 30

Need early AM Wednesday relief driver with van for bundle delivery in Lincoln. 489-8393, 489-8395. 6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

High School
Grads And Seniors
Good jobs. Good pay. No layoffs. No pay cuts. No strikes. And no picnic. We are a tough club to join, a tough club to make. The Marines. We're looking for a few good men to join us and learn good jobs. The best training. Educational opportunities. Great benefits. For more information, call your Marine Corps Representative . . . 800-423-2600 (toll free) today.

The United States
Marine Corps
22

Truck Station Attendant
Experience helpful, apply in person
Shoemaker Truck Station
4500 W. "O"
8

Man & wife to manage a self-service station, no children, must be neat & clean, no drinkers, must be able to stand a rigid background check, 99% work inside. Overton, 308-987-9355, Lincoln 402-488-2446, Omaha 402-333-8900. 17

Full time, experience cook. Contact Norma Deines, Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977. 30

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Owner operators with 3 axle tractors, 1973 or newer, 210 inch wheel base or shorter. To pull company trailers, Midwest to West Coast, on a mileage basis. Contact Refrigerated Foods Inc. 362-6429. 27

☆
HARRIS
Laboratories, Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 40-55. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-4. 25

DRIVERS WANTED
Now hiring drivers for West Coast, 2 man operation, contact Refrigerated Foods Inc., York, Neb., 362-6429. 28

UTILITY MAN wanted at the Sheldon Station. Must be physically able to perform general plant housekeeping; must assist in heavy plant maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Contact: Gordon Ballew
Nebraska Public Power District
P. O. Box 88
Hallam, NE. 68368
Phone: (402) 787-2555 19

☆
DEPT. OF REVENUE
MT/CST OPERATOR
Experience with MT/CSTor MT/ST desirable & typing accuracy of 50-60 wpm preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, salary beginning $2,908 per hour. Apply Personnel Office, Rm. 1105 State Capitol. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 28

TELEPHONE
SUPERVISOR
Assistant to Sales Manager: Duties include some clerical, overseer of solicitors, telephoning but no sales. Hours 1-9PM. Full company benefits, salary plus lucrative bonuses. Experience in telephone work preferred. call 423-3022. 28

$152 PER WEEK
38 hour work week, good condition, good variety in work, involves servicing sales & installation of customers. Call 483-2931. 29

CUSTODIAL
Light office cleaning, 2-3 hours per evening, complete floor care experience helpful. For interview, phone Schroeder Building Services, 475-6586. 29

Owner operators needed with 1973 or newer tractors and reefer trailers with rails. Midwest to West Coast operation on a percentage basis. Refrigerated Foods Inc. 362-6429. 27

ALPHA III
Instructress—sales personnel wanted, experience preferred, will train. Full & part time. Call for appt. 464-8271. 21

Houseparent Alternate
Position open for Boys Town Community Home alternate Houseparent. Full-time professional. B.A. and/or equalivalent experience with youths 10-18 years of age preferred. For interview contact: Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Human Resources Division, Boys Town, Nebraska 68010, 402-333-1111, ext. 554. 30

Gas station attendant, full time, Campus Standard, 17th &

704 Apartments, Furnished

1344 D — 3 rooms, shag carpet, heat paid, $85. 475-7712. 22

2124 Smith St. — 2 bedroom, employed couple, entire upper, bus. 435-0636. 30

12th & "F" — Large 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, carpet, $175. 475-4868. 2

17th & Calvert, nice 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, busline, utilities paid. 435-6129. 5

So 28th, 2 bedroom apt. $130. including utilities. Deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appointment only, 477-9666. 5

1419 "D", 1 bedroom, $100, utilities included. 464-4461. 25

12 & Van Dorn—Near new carpeted 1 bedroom, basement apt. Utilities paid. No Children or pets. 435-7147. 5

10th & "D", spacious 1 bedroom, utilities paid, parking, $120. 423-4379. 5

1 bedroom, $125. Available Dec. 4th. 2 bedroom $160. Available Dec. 21st. Deposit required, washing facilities. Capitol area 435-3158. 5

Ag College District, married couple, private bath, entrance. Central air, clean, utilities paid. 466-6467. 25

1535 So. 22nd, Clean 1 bedroom, $135 + lights. 435-5983. 28

1535 North 32nd, efficiency, no pets, deposit. 489-7090. 5

Efficiency, carpeted, utilities paid. $95. 918 So. 16. 435-3145 after 5. 5

28th & "R", clean, carpeted, 1 bedroom, private entrance, parking, employed couple preferred. $100 & $40 deposit. 432-5088. 5

REAL NICE

1 bedroom, bath with tub & shower, fully carpeted, central air, lots of storage. Garage. Heat paid. $160.

***

2 bedroom, northeast, $200. You will like these.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
21

1739 G

Floral Court — 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, off-street parking, all utilities paid except electricity. $140. 475-2553, 477-2983. 5

Large 2 bedroom, second floor, 1 block west of Woods Park, all utilities paid, $150, available Dec. 1. 474-1498. 25

1512 So. 7th, large 2 bedroom w/garage. $125 & utilities. 489-3671. 5

791 Washington, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air. $110. 489-3671. 5

HICKMAN, Nebr., efficiency, $90, utilities paid. Dick Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678. 5

1134 "G", large 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, off street parking, utilities. $150 488-1867. 5

1935 Holdrege — nice basement, 3 rooms, carpeting, fireplace, twin beds; $120. utilities paid, parking. 435-5354. 5

1-bedroom apt. with kitchen, available immediately, laundry and storage facilities in building. $70 monthly. 432-2746 WEEKDAYS 8:30am-5pm. 6

2 bedroom, mobile home, furnished, Gaslight Village, $75. 489-4825, 464-3405. 6

Mobile homes, couples $75 and up. See after 7:30 eves, 640 West Cornhusker. 1

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 bedroom apartment close to Capitol. Carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. $150.
Lee Snyder 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
28c

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
EVES. 474-2263
29

1910 "J"
One bedroom, $150 per month plus utilities. Off street parking, laundry facilities.
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517
1T

1109 No. 28th

Excellent central location, 1 bedroom apt. electric kitchen, off street parking, $150. Manager Mrs. Duff, 477-4060, 489-7469. 14

THE SHALIMAR

24th & "T", 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1½ baths, air, cable TV, $151 or less if you qualify. Families only 477-6424, 466-1933. 4

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candletree	40th & Hwy. 2
Country Club	27th & Woods Blvd.
Country Hills	4701 Briarpark
Briarhurst	4600 Briarpark

30c

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

Two 2 bedroom townehouses, one 2 bedroom apartment, one 1 bedroom apartment. Available December 1st. No pets. Call 423-2410 for appointment. 27th & Hwy. 2. 5c

649 So. 18th, new 1 bedroom, heat, shower, stove, refrigerator, air, disposal, dishwasher, patio. $170 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 6

THOMASBROOK APTS.
56th & Van Dorn 489-9659
5

4935 Cleveland, clean. 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. $160. 466-6696. 24

1144 "F". Available Dec. 1st, nice cozy 2 bedroom. Mature lady. No pets. 435-7336. 14

1- & 2 bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, heat, water & garbage pickup paid, extra storage area & garages, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, close to parks, busline & shopping. 464-9381. 14

Deluxe 1 bedroom, ground floor, closets, galore. $125. 432-6341. 14

611 So. 20th

New 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, heat furnished. Laundry facilities. $160 + electric.
Call 489-9655 for appt.
Eve. & weekend 489-0377 Jacobsen
DUANE LARSON CONST CO.
15c

CLOSE-IN. First floor, big rooms, large closets. Use as one bedroom and den or two bedrooms. $150, plus cooking gas and elec. FIRST REALTY 432-0343 22

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Close in 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage, off-street parking, laundry, rec room, security system. Ideal for retired person(s) $155 to $165. all utilities paid. 477-8071 after 5 30pm. 15

931 So. 22 — Near new 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, $170. 488-4234 15

☆

1126 "F" St.

1 bedroom apt., with carpet, dishwasher, tile bath, large closets, etc. 488-9571. 17

RAINTREE APTS.
32nd & "O"
2 bedroom $190 +utilities
1 bedroom $160 +utilities
2 bedroom house $165 +utilities
Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. 489-9451. After 6 — 489-8617 or 435-4792.
(707)

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

709 No. 25 — 1 bedroom, duplex carpeted, adults, utilities paid, see after 5. $145. 432-9865. 28

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom apt., all carpeted, electric stove, refrigerator. Family or 3 singles. Utilities paid except gas. $230 mo. Available Dec. 1. 488-8484. 29

821 G — Newer 1 bedroom, $155. 432-5118, 435-8718. 20

☆

2 bedroom apt. for rent. Call
CHARLESTON CTS.
464-8351
20

1701 So. 24th, unique & spacious 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, 432-1612. 30

5420 Ervin, N.E. Brand new 2 bedroom 6-plex, occupancy Jan. 1st, Electric stove, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting, drapes, washing, off-street parking. Deluxe, $185. References. 489-5961. 20

Excellent 2 bedroom, newer 6-plex, $160. 3920 So. 46th, 488-1432. 30

2 bedrooms 1½ bath, shag carpet, separate dining, on bus line. $195. Salt Valley, 423-7311. 20

1701 "C" St. 1 bedroom, living room & dining room. No pets. Deposit, $135. 474-2437 or 423-0843. 1

919 So. 15 — 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. All utilities paid. By appointment only. $160. 432-0609. 1

2132 F St. — New 1 bedroom apartments, central air, cable TV, appliances, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $160 plus deposit & utilities. 466-6975. 1

1905 "G" — large 2 bedroom, usual amenities with heat & water paid. $195 & up: 477-6178 after 5:30pm. 2

457 No. 25 — Carpeted, utilities paid. $130. 474-2474, 475-1596. 2

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive, fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, utility room, shag carpets, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southeast. $235. 423-8409, after 5. 2

2 bedroom, 4-plex, 5246 Cleveland, shag, spacious, small pets. 488-4816. 22

☆

RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom APARTMENTS
COMPARE FEATURES
COMPARE PRICE
Models Open
Mon.-Sun. 10-10
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243
29c

1660 "G"—1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV. Close-in luxury. $175. 432-1093. 23

3034 "O" St. 2 bedrooms, $165 + utilities, no pets, deposit, Call 432-3266 days, or 423-1076 evenings. 5

1637 "D" St., 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air & heat, $140 per mo. Call 489-2686. 5

Huge living room; privacy; new carpet; 1 bedroom; garage. Lincoln General. See at 1809 Ryons. 475-5206 after 5pm & weekends. 5

4 bedrooms, nicely remodeled, shower, stove & refrigerator, close to campus. $225. 489-7847. 5

Brick 4-plex, two bedrooms, new carpet & paint. Couples. $135. 488-4838. 5

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts., Northeast Lincoln, please call 466-2777 for details. 5

Parliament Gardens

1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. $152-$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call,
William T. Kimball 488-2206
Or Res. Manager 474-2085
BILL KIMBALL CO.
432-7606
25c

611 So. 34th, upper 1 bedroom, stove, refrig. $100. & elec. & deposit. 477-9863. 5

1416 "B", Deluxe Court, 1 bedroom, 2 walk in closets, antenna, laundry, parking. $100. 489-3521, 466-5713. 26

550 No. 26 — (close to U & downtown) 1 bedroom, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking. 435-2475, 488-6980, 423-3320. 30

1631 "A", large 1 bedroom, with den. Newly carpeted, $170 & utilities. 489-3571. 5

HICKMAN, Nebr., 2 bedrooms, $130, utilities paid. Dick Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678. 5

735 Garfield — available now, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, central air, all utilities paid. $175. 489-3319, 475-8019. 5

☆

New spacious deluxe, 2 bedroom, harvest gold appliances, 1227 So. 18th. 488-5010. 5

4618 Cooper Ave., 2 bedroom with carpet & drapes, dishwasher, paneled living room, air-conditioned, gas heat, $175 plus electricity. 432-7169 or 488-3307. 26

2338 Lynn Street. Walking distance to University. One bedroom newer apartment. Refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes. $150 month plus deposit. Call Dan Arp 475-4347. 3

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt., College View area, $167.50, utilities paid. 488-2596 after 4pm. 6

710 Duplexes for Rent

237 No. 32nd — furnished for 3, 2 (bedrooms & baths), $210 +. 464-3143. 23

3836 So. 17th, daylight basement, 2 bedrooms, carpet, garage. $150 + lights. 435-1211. 29

NE side-by-side, 2 bedroom full basement, garage, draped, stove, refrig., central air, married couples, no pets. $220 & deposit. 466-2519. 20

4 rooms, bath, carpeted, garage, basement, stove, refrig. $135. 146 "B". 30

3228 T — Very nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, decorated, new appliances, utilities paid, $185 + deposit. 488-3097, 432-5331. 30

So. 37th — Very nice, air, 2 bedroom, dining room, appliances, $180 Available Dec 15. 423-2728. 21

Arnold Heights, available Dec. 1st, 2 bedroom with stove & refrigerator $160, without $150. Plus utilities & deposit. 663-4109 & 662-6915 Seward. 1

715 Washington — 1 bedroom, furnished, reliable people only. $135+. 466-6621 2

Wesleyan area. 2 bedroom, air, parking. $160. Stove & refrig. 466-0928 22

2 large bedrooms, $185. 489-7489 Very nice. 3059 "T". Utilities paid. 2

5417 Meredeth—2 bedroom, appliances, garage, Dec. 1. $195. 791-5772 3

6604-06 Ballard — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, off-street parking. $125. 432-2270 25

2 bedroom upper in duplex, 3027 T, $175 plus $60 deposit, utilities paid. 489-8151, after 5. 5

Near 29 & L — large 2 bedroom, $198, all utilities paid. 488-6256 5

Nice brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, prefer older people. 2803 North 65th. 464-0972 5

46th & "L", carpeted, 2 bedroom, brick duplex, stove, refrig., basement on bus, adults only, no pets. $165 & utilities. Avail Jan 1. 489-3173 6

7806 Pepper, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, $160, utilities paid. 488-9103. 6

710 Duplexes for Rent

Available, clean, furnished 2 bedroom, sewing or study room, $145 + electricity. Middle ages preferred, 432-3691. 7

Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, within walking distance of shopping center, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, no dogs, utility room & carport. $225 mo. 4636 Eden Circle. Call eves. 789-5715. 6

4678 O — Available now, large, partially furnished; Appliances, older duplex. Walk in closets, draperies, off-street parking. 466-1946. 6

DUPLEX

808 No. 26th. 1st floor furnished apartment, $175 + lights. GENTRY REAL ESTATE. 464-5959. 6

1218 No. 25th, furn. upper, $115. Includes heat, water. 488-7597. 6

Clean 2 large bedrooms, carpeted large living room, large kitchen w/stove & refrig. Large storage in basement. With garage. Utilities paid. Call 467-1065. 30

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
300 No. 35th, 3 bedrooms, utility room, all elec. Central air, all carpeted, no pets, $250. 423-7502, 475-1468. 26

806 West A — Nicely furnished, 1 bedroom duplex, carport, $50 deposit, couple, no pets, $130. 435-8206. 6

715 Houses for Rent

☆

New beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses available. $280 per month. Call 477-3515. 488-3354.

2 bedroom, nice $180, garage, 1635 Smith, available now. 489-8689. 30

Very nice 2 bedroom, 41 & J, kitchen built-ins, central air-conditioning; finished basement; large yard & garden, $235, permanent, lease. 489-6917 after 6pm & week-ends. 30

TOWNHOUSE — Available now — 2 bedrooms plus finished basement, garage, central air, carpet & drapes. $300 per mo. Call Bob Lane, Hardesty Real Estate Inc., 464-0271 or 489-7411. 3

☆

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, basement. 432-2853, 488-3290. 17

716 So. 29th — Large 2 story, 3 bedrooms, in Randolph School area, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. No pets. $275 Month + utilities + deposit. Available 12-1. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

4150 Adams — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, semi-finished basement, $295 +. 464-3143. 23

Newly redecorated, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, $190 plus utilities. 423-3262 after 5:30pm. 28

Recently remodeled partly furnished full basement, carpeted, air-conditioned. West of Lincoln on Interstate in Gohner. Call after 6pm. 112-523-4790 or 112-643-2395. 28

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom ranch, all carpeted & draped. Range. Garage. $275. 488-4085. 28

3515 Mohawk — Available now. Nice, 2 bedroom with basement & garage. $235+. 489-5198 or Ball Real Estate 477-5271. 29c

New mobile home, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, clubhouse & facilities. $225 per mo. 477-9982, eves. 29

5742 Saylor, 3 bedroom, full basement, new kitchen, carpeting. $250. 423-7161. 29

1217 So. 11 — Clean 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room & living room, carpeted, $155, available Dec. 1. 464-6876 after 11am. 29

2 bedroom brick in Northeast Lincoln, references, deposit & lease. $210+. 362-4023, York after 6pm. 29

$250 per month will rent you an exciting change. Contemporary 2 bedroom townhouses, only 10 minutes from Lincoln. Extensive use of cedar and glass combined with all the appliances, garage, spiral stair, central air, and full carpeting will delight your senses. Call 474-2461 or 435-2462.
GENESIS 2 real estate

Mobile home for rent, completely furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, $195 mo. 432-3186. 29

7032 COLFAX

Golf Park N.E. New 3 bedroom split level, all electric kitchen, central air, garage, family room, 1½ baths, $325. Gordon Anderson 435-2188, eves 483-1207. 20

35TH & "D"
One bedroom home, carpeted, furnished. Available Dec. 1. $145/mo. plus deposit plus electricity. No Pets.
Village Manor Realty 483-2231
14

Roomy 3 bedroom stove, refrig, carpet, $200. Utilities, deposit, 489-9822. 1

2517 "P", 3 bedroom, $160 plus deposit & utilities. 488-4883. 1

Large 3 bedroom townhouse, carpeted & draped, all kitchen appliances. Central air, basement & garage. $275. 423-3606. 1

☆

2 bedroom, newly decorated, stove & refrigerator, $180, Havelock area, no pets. 464-1908. 2

3 bedroom home with fenced back yard, close to schools & bus routes, garage, $225 & utilities. Call 787-2108 after 3:30. 2

1 bedroom home with garage, 400 B. 475-7054. Russ & Jim. 2

6434 Y St. — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, clean, full basement. Carpeted, $225 plus utilities & deposit. 464-5372. 22

3053 "T", 3 bedroom, Dec. 1. $185 month, deposit. Young families, no pets. Appointments 477-3125. 2

Clean house, garage, carpeted, stove, refrig. No pets, utilities & deposit. $200. 477-8621. 2

6510 Colby — Available Dec. 1st, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, garage. $190. Clean-up deposit, $150. 464-1819. 2

62nd & South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, walk-out basement, double attached garage, air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. $375 plus deposit. 475-7661, 489-8073. 2

Large older 5 bedroom home, South Lincoln, $250 plus utilities. 488-6936. 2

4401 Van Dorn, 2 bedroom house, $220. 489-3680. 2

Available now, attractively furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in nice park, no pets. $160 & up plus $100 deposit. Countryside Homes, 2440 West "O", 435-3597. 3

3 bedroom house. University Students preferred, close to campus. 435-8741. 5

3 bedroom — Southeast — no pets. 489-5050. 5

2334 NW 6th, 3 bedroom, 3 or 4 students. $135 to $150. Available Dec. 20th. 489-3549. 5

2 story, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted, central air, stove refrig., basement, garage, large fenced yard. Garden. Close to Woods Pool. 477-9863. 5

3410 So. 44th. 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer $175 + utilities, $100 deposit. 474-1795. 5

DAVEY

Rent or rent with option to buy. 3 bedroom modular 1+½ stall heated garage, dog run, $195 per mo. & utilities. $100 deposit. 785-2735. 5

243 So. 28th. 2 bedrooms unfurnished, with garage, $185 rent + security deposit. Call 489-3792 after 4:30pm, ask for Dave. 5

'68 New Moon trailer, for rent on 6 mos contract. $160 & utilities. & $100 deposit. 432-0882, 432-3144. 5

SOUTH CENTRAL

2 plus 1 bedroom brick home with nice rec room, 1 year lease, $235, available Dec. 15, no pets. 489-4010. 5

1012 So. 5 — newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, shag carpeting. $130. 432-5852, after 6pm 2

1225 Cornhusker Hwy., available Dec. 1 small 2 room cottage, utilities furnished. $100 mo. $40, deposit. 432-5966. After 5 & weekends, 466-7448. 5

4304 ABBOTT — luxurious townhouse living, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, all modern conveniences, patio, $249 plus utilities. No more yard work or snow removal.
LINDA JAMES, 464-2746
CLAYTON ROCK, 488-9553
GATEWAY REALTY,
489-6581, Ext. 58
5

715 Houses for Rent

4443 Baldwin, 2 bedroom furnished, new carpet, freezer, garden. Child, petless, $180 & utilities & deposit. 466-4462. 2

Near new 3 bedroom, all appliances, air, garage, basement, carpet & drapes, $270. 489-9192. 2

520 No. 28th, 2 bedroom, no pets, $175, deposit plus utilities. 477-3892. 6

2 bedroom mobile home on one acre. Garage. 785-2583. 6

3700 No. 52 — 2 bedroom, brick duplex, stove & refrigerator, available Dec. 1, $160. 466-6026. 6

5 room modern home, very clean, immediate possession, Exeter, Nebr. Roy Stubbendeck, First National Bank, Exeter. 266-5931 or 435-5369. 6

Newer 2 bedroom, carpet & garage, 4000 No. 11th, $175. 489-6437. 28

Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, nice neighborhood, near 27 & South, $215. 477-4822 & 432-9805. 6

For Rent: 3 houses, 1-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms, 1-4 bedrooms. All completely redecorated. Phone 477-3447. 6

BRAND NEW IN
COLONIAL HILLS
A $43,000 home, for lease with option to buy. Executive home with everything you want. Call for details on this exceptional home. This is a one time offered deal. Dave 464-3578, 488-0819. 26

Farm atmosphere, 3 bedroom home in Hickman 12 miles So. Lincoln. Call 792-2015 after 5 or weekends. 6

725 Rooms for Rent

Clean room, employed lady, kitchen privileges, no drinking. 432-0691. 25

☆

Living Quarters furnished, utilities included, free local telephone, maid service, meals available on premises. Downtown location. Call 432-4026 between 9am-4pm. 30

Room & Board, Large lovely room, private entrance, maid service. All linens furnished, bus. after 5:30 & weekends. 435-3713. 5

730 Share Living Quarters

Young man to share large furnished apartment, campus area, private bedroom, $65. 489-7847. 25

Mature male roommate, own furnished bedroom, central area, nice home. 483-1033 after 5pm. 5

745 Storage for Rent

THE SPARE ROOM—4101 No. 27
Business or personal storage, many sizes from 6'x8' to 24'x80'. 466-3056. 8

Winter boat, car & camper storage. The Spare Room, 4101 No. 27, call 466-3056. 5

Self Storage has space available from $25 to $65. Call 477-8157. 3

750 Business Property For Rent

33rd & Sheridan Square, new contemporary office complex, ownership available, 477-8356. 4

48th & "A" 3 room office, carpeted, utilities paid, $180 month. 477-8356. 6

1307 L

472 sq. ft. with utilities paid, parking available. 435-3241.
Don Shurtleff & Co.
6

1440 No. 48th

New EAST CAMPUS SQUARE—office space available, 300 sq. ft. Join the Hair Station & the Style Station, & have your own Station. A & H Realty Co. 466-1933. 9

Building with 14 offices plus large secretarial section and vault, air-conditioned, gas heat. Plenty of parking. 2605 North 27th St. 308-534-9379. 12

50x100 foot, ample parking, air-conditioned. 2615 No. 27th St. 308-534-9379. 12

☆

NEW BUILDINGS

6,000 sq. ft. commercial or storage. Reasonable. 467-2511. 23

I have extra office. 12x15 "plush" — 56th & "O". $125. Call 488-4414. 29

NEW 2500 sq. ft. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs. 5601 So. 50th. 423-4389, 489-8093. 29

WESTGATE

I. OFFICE — 500 sq. ft., ground level, brand new & beautiful, door side parking.
II. RETAIL SPACE — 1200 ft., high traffic, low rent, call 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164. 2

MR. RETAILER:

Here is a peach of profit opportunity! Meadowlane Shopping Center is located at 70th & Vine Sts. in an established & growing market area. Tenant space now available. Call or write:
HAMPTON INVESTMENTS
489-8858 2120 So. 56
22

NEW OFFICE WAREHOUSE

4108 PROGRESSIVE — 1 block North of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1500 Sq. ft. units with 300 sq. ft. of finished office or larger areas. Concrete parking with dock facilities. Bob Renfro, 475-5261. 25

☆

Air-conditioned, carpeted, 5 offices with reception rooms, ideal for real estate office, insurance company, finance company, etc. Utilities paid. Rent $250 per mo. Must have lease. Good location at 4717 Lowell St. Call 464-2577 for more information. 4

☆

New office-retail-commercial space from 500-7,500 sq. ft. 489-1932. 5

Leased office space, new building, East Lincoln, Available Jan. 488-2026. 25

Five room office suite, central air, carpeted. 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2777. 5

760 Resorts/Cabins

Go south for winter. For rent furnished mobile home in resort area near New Braunfels, Texas. References. 435-7798. 2

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

11 BUILDING LOTS

300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building.
BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington
30

☆

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra. $2,000. 269-2565, Syracuse. 26

Country close, beautiful view, large lots, buy on contract. 423-7768. 3

405 "E", by owner, full lot, zoned duplex, $6,000 on contract, or $5400 cash. Reply to Box #925. 1

805 Acreages

Improved 22.6 acres, can be developed. Close to Lincoln. 435-1357. 1

16 acres, sell all or part, Norris School District, near Wagon Train Lake, good frontage, 792-6271.

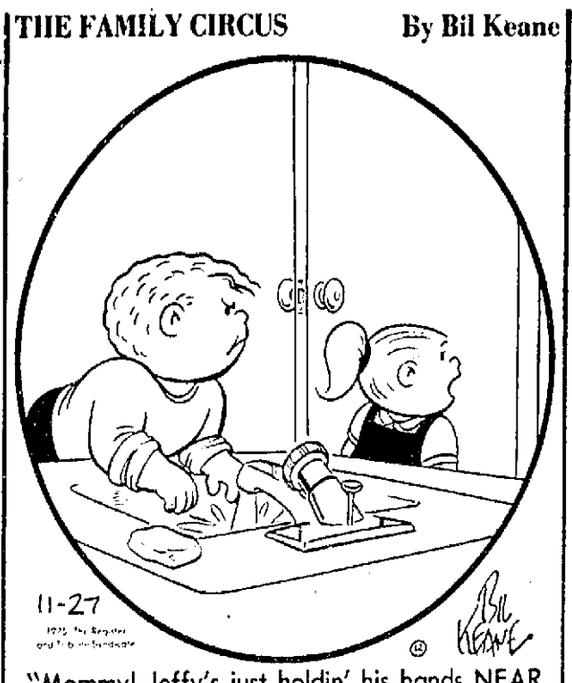
1¼ acres on Mandarin Circle. $6000 cash or $7000 contract. 488-3307. 28

15½ acres Hallam, Neb. Watershed district. Well, all fenced, good roads, $7250 or contract. Robert Renkel, 402-498-2494, Homer, Neb. 30

PANAMA, older 3 bedroom home on 10 acres, large solid barn, 2 wells, $79,000.
HICKMAN — 6 acres overlooking lake, $1500 acre.
BENNET — 25 acres, water hook-up, $750 acre.
PRAIRIE HOME — 5 acres in developed area. $1350 acre.
JANI, 763-3445
Albert Realty, 489-1412
2

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY, on 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1350 sq. ft., basement, dbl. garage, $29,950.
BILL BECKMAN 489-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Jeffy's just holdin' his hands NEAR the water!"

805 Acreages

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE

New 3 bedroom homes. Payments $135.35 per month. 10 lots available. Paved streets. 20 minutes from Lincoln West on I-80. Just south on Hwy. 15, Intersection I-80 & 15.
BILL CARROLL
Developer
435-3291
TOM JORGENSON
643-2131, Seward
29

1. RURAL LIVING. 2 bedroom brick home on 1½ acres on West Van Dorn. Family sized dining area, double garage, 6 years old. $42,500. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.
2. 3-ACRE building site near Hickman. $7,000. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.
3. INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS. 152 acres gently rolling. On black top. In new water district. Ideal for subdividing. PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. $1,350/acre. Bob Hoerner 488-2515.
FIRST REALTY 432-0343
29

808 Farms & Farm Land

Southeast, 106 acres, with flowing stream. Beautiful hills & valley, + 2 newer barns, good well, & 2 extra water hookups. Ideal for horses. Several new homes in area, will consider contract or some trade. $134,000. 488-3307. 28

154 ACRES for sale southeast of Lincoln on new rural water line. 91 acres cropland & the balance in pasture & trees. It is completely fenced & has its own well, but no buildings. Terms 29% down payment & owners will carry balance for good buyers.

Roland L. Meyer, GRI	489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EdD	489-7777
Jerry Cox, MEd	435-0169
Ruth Ann Mills	483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI	488-3187
Office—4733 Prescott	489-7153

Centennial Agency
28

NEW LISTING — This choice 240 acres with good improvements, southeast, close in, 1976 possession.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

810 Condominiums

Deluxe townhome, 2-story floorplan, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, modern kitchen, 5 mo. old. For sale by owner. 489-3509, 489-1497 3420 Neerpark Dr. $23,900. 18

815 Houses for Sale

☆

The Answer

If yard work, snow shoveling, and maintenance of your house is getting you down Peterson Construction has the answer
Patio Home Living
For Only $28,500
5259 Goldenrod Circle.
With yard care and snow removal provided you can relax and enjoy the comforts of this new 2 bedroom home with full basement, central air, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, and much more! Call today for full details!

Peterson

Construction Co.
OFFICE 432-5585
after 5:00
LEM DOBBINS 432-3322
GENE ELSE 989-4763
equal housing opportunity

State Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444
2

House for sale in Milford. 4 Bedroom, full basement, newly carpeted, newly remodeled kitchen, detached 2 stall garage, 2 lots, call 761-3158. 4

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia30c

Brick 2 bedroom home, new central air, completely carpeted, including finished basement, garage, fenced back yard, $27,500. 4001 No. 65. 466-4263. 11

PRICED TO SELL

1901 Oakdale, by owner, custom built 4 level home. 4 bedrooms, large living room w/fireplace. Formal dining room, special custom kitchen w/nook. Main level family room. 2½ baths, 2 decks & 1 patio. Oak interior, plush carpet, many extras. Reduced to $64,500. 488-8095. 12

4900 ALLES CIRCLE

Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, full basement-walk out, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049. 11

OPEN HOUSE
MALCOLM

360 Robert Rd.
Sunday 2-3pm.
3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, sliding doors off dining area to fenced back yard. Country living in excellent small community. Close to Lincoln and State Lakes for recreation. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 of Jeffrey Co. 488-2367. 24

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick, 4-6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, dark room, large living room & bedrooms, built-in dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, central air, fully carpeted, large patio, large redwood deck, detached 2 stall garage with triple wide driveway, on double lot. Walk to all schools, Northeast area. 2333 No. 63rd. 464-1087. 14

Why rent when you can Buy this new 3 bedroom carpeted house on 75 ft. lot for less money. Call 466-6702 for further information. 28

LAND CONTRACT

$2000 down & $150 per month, 2 bedroom, full basement, large kitchen & large fenced yard. 435-6679. 28

☆

By Owner — Brick ranch at 8401 Navajo Trail. 1450 sq. ft. up, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths up; formal dining, large kitchen & dinette, family room, 2 walkout patios, central air, basement partioned & drywalled, ready to finish; fenced yard, landscaped. Owner transferred. Call 483-2046. 28

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — Sheridan, Irving, SE schools. 3 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor & rec-room, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 1½ baths, new kitchen, central air, redwood deck. 475-6960. 21

SOUTHWOOD

By owner — 1 year old 3 bedroom plus, split level home, fireplace, appliances, draperies. Beautiful location on large lot, price range $50's. 423-5190. 21

Must sell 4 yr. old split-foyer, large fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, finished lower level, many extras. $34,750. 2624 Austin Dr. 489-4345 after 4:30 weekdays, all day weekends. 30

5% TAX CREDIT
Hurry—Dec. 31 is the deadline to take advantage of the 5% tax credit on this lovely 3 bedroom split foyer with 2 car garage, finished rec room, 1¾ baths, patio off dining area, only $38,000 in good South location.

We also have many homes now under construction in lovely Heritage Heights addition. From $35,750 to $41,500.

Shirley Wiltse 488-4174
Ginger Storey 488-4314
Office 4733 Prescott 489-5270
Wiltse Real Estate

Open Sun. 1-5. By owner, 2 bedroom Cape Cod in Indian Village. 435-4798. 1675 Nemaha. $29,500. 1

2 bedroom house with garage & nice back lot, $8500. In Adams, Neb. Phone 988-2925. 1

LAND CONTRACT

$4000 down, balance $24,000 at $250 per month only 8% interest, 4 bedroom, 2 up, 2 down, finished rec room, large carpeted living room, garage & big yard. 435-6579. 28

BY FIRESTONE

1. A PERFECT:
Home for so many people. This 3 bedroom split-foyer is in super condition. It has a nicely finished lower level, drapes and wallpaper, central air, and a large deck off of the kitchen overlooking the nicely landscaped lawn. Priced in the low 30's.
2. HURRY:
Read fast, it won't last long. South, central air, garage, formal dining room, 2 + 1 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, low 20's. Call now.
3. DREAM HOME:
This home has had tender love and care so you don't have to worry about anything but moving in. South East, 3 bedrooms, 3 seperate baths, gorgeous yard and much more. Mid 30's.
4. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME:
Need a house that is a home? We have it in the Randolph school area. It has three bedrooms and a first floor family room. The woodwork and decorating are outstanding. It has a lovely large fenced yard plus garage. Call on this now!
5. ENTERTAINING:
Will be a breeze in this beautifully finished split-level home. Over 1800 sq. ft. of quality workmanship, offering something for every member of the family. With 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and amenities galore, you'll look no further.
6. THE VERY BEST:
In construction and decorations can be found in our model homes in Heritage Heights. Ask anyone about our quality and service and they'll tell you we are number 1.

467-3544

Phyllis Knopp 466-3079
John Hamilton 489-7695
Nancy Hernandes 464-3539
Kris Patrick 464-5067
Members
Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln
Lincoln Board of Realtors

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Cotner ...Suite 2

Eagle Crest Realty

1. CAPE COD four bedroom, A-1 condition, finished basement, fenced yard, dog run. $34,500.
2. HICKMAN — five bedrooms in this older home which would strike the antique lover's fancy. Low, low 20's.
3. WESLEYAN AREA — Frame home with newer basement for those on modest living budget. You can be a homeowner!
4. MODULAR HOME with minimum care. Beautiful, beautiful interior — choice location in Bel-North Village. Mid teens.

Sharon Tepil	489-5869
Betty Heckman	489-7795
Icye Herman	477-1830
Millie Gilliland	432-6297

477-5292
28

"TRENDWOOD"

Nice-Nice-Nice
Priced in the 40's
First floor features: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dressing area, large formal living room, country style kitchen open to sunken family room with woodburning fireplace. Lower level: Finished bedroom, rec room, ¾ bath, den. Double garage. Central air. Call
VELDA SEDERSTEN 489-5250

S/J Scott/Jones Real Estate
489-0321 123 S. 84th
815

New Listings From Town & Country
5615 "O" 489-9311
3120 South 483-2202

Wesleyan Area. Neat 2 bedroom bungalow, 1½ car garage, full basement with ¾ bath. Jan. 1st possession. See this one. Under $25,000.
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN FAUSCH 422-8168

Quality All Stone TRI-LEVEL Oversize Double Garage (Heated). 3 Big Bedrooms. Living Room. Dining Room. Kitchen with Eating Space. Beautifully Decorated & Carpeted. Near Southeast $52,500.
JOHN VESTECKA 475-8382

815 Houses for Sale

By owner. 3 + bedrooms, 1½ baths, walkout basement, all carpeted, newly decorated, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, double garage. Ideal northeast location, walking distance to schools, 1 block to Family YMCA, beautiful inside, priced to sell quick. $25,900. 464-1203. 1

BY OWNER

3740 Spruce — $38,000 or best offer-must sell. 5 bedroom brick, finished basement, built-in appliances, newer carpet throughout. Central air-conditioning, fenced backyard. Well built home in newer southeast Lincoln neighborhood. Good schools. Listed below market. Will sell same way. Real estate sales people need not call. Can help finance if needed. 488-2372 (O), 489-3686 (H). Will show anytime. 2

☆

OPEN HOUSE
2-4PM
530 N.W. 8th
3 bedroom ranch with full basement & attached garage in beautiful Capitol Beach area. 95% financing available.
Dan Lavaty, 423-2100
MAJESKI REALTY
5600 So. 48 423-1923
23

HA

704 Apartments, Furnished

1344 D — 3 rooms, shag carpet, heat paid, $85. 475-7712. 22

2124 Smith St. — 2 bedroom, employed couple, entire upper, bus. 435-0636. 30

12th & "F" — Large 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, carpet, $175. 475-9868. 2

17th & Calvert, nice 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, busline, utilities paid. 435-6129. 5

So. 28th, 2 bedroom apt. $130. including utilities. Deposit & lease. No children or pets. Appointment only, 477-9666. 5

1419 "D", 1 bedroom, $100, utilities included. 464-4461. 25

12 & Van Dorn—Near new carpeted 1 bedroom, basement apt. Utilities paid. No Children or pets. 435-7147. 5

10th & "D", spacious 1 bedroom, utilities paid, parking, $120. 423-4379. 5

1 bedroom, $125. Available Dec. 4th. 2 bedroom $160. Available Dec. 21st. Deposit required, washing facilities, Capitol area 435-3158. 5

Ag College District, married couple, private bath, entrance. Central air, clean, utilities paid. 466-6467. 25

1535 So. 22nd. Clean 1 bedroom, $135 + lights, 435-5983. 28

1535 North 32nd, efficiency, no pets, deposit. 489-7090. 5

Efficiency, carpeted, utilities paid, $95. 918 So. 16. 435-3145 after 5. 5

28th & "R", clean, carpeted, 1 bedroom, private entrance, parking, employed couple preferred. $100 & $40 deposit. 432-5088. 5

REAL NICE

1 bedroom, bath with tub & shower, fully carpeted, central air, lots of storage. Garage. Heat paid. $160.

***

2 bedroom, northeast, $200. You will like these.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
21

1739 G

Floral Court — 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, off-street parking, all utilities paid except electricity. $140. 475-2553, 477-2983. 5

Large 2 bedroom, second floor, 1 block west of Woods Park, all utilities paid, $150, available Dec. 1. 474-1498. 25

1512 So. 7th, large 2 bedroom w/garage. $125 & utilities. 489-3671. 5

701 Washington, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air. $110. 489-3671. 5

HICKMAN, Nebr., efficiency, $90, utilities paid. Dick Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678. 5

1134 "G", large 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, off street parking, utilities. $150 488-1867. 5

1935 Holdrege — nice basement, 3 rooms, carpeting, fireplace, twin beds, $120. utilities paid, parking. 435-5354. 5

1 bedroom apt. with kitchen, available immediately, laundry and storage facilities in building. $70 monthly. 432-2746 WEEKDAYS 8:30am-5pm. 6

2 bedroom, mobile home, furnished. Gaslight Village, $75. 489-4825, 464-3405. 6

Mobile homes, couples $75 and up. See after 7:30 eves, 640 West Cornhusker. 1

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 bedroom apartment close to Capitol. Carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. $150.

Lee Snyder 464-6609

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
28c

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company, over 1000 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
EVES. 474-2263
29

1910 "J"

One bedroom, $150 per month plus utilities. Off street parking, laundry facilities.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517
1f

1109 No. 28th

Excellent central location, 1 bedroom apt. electric kitchen, off street parking, $150. Manager Mrs. Duff. 477-4060, 489-7469. 14

THE SHALIMAR

24th & "T", 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1½ baths, air, cable TV, $151 or less if you qualify. Families only 477-6424, 466-1933. 4

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candletree	40th & Hwy. 2
Country Club	27th & Woods Blvd.
Country Hills	4701 Briarpark
Briarhurst	4600 Briarpark

30c

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

Two 2 bedroom townehouses, one 2 bedroom apartment, one 1 bedroom apartment. Available December 1st. No pets. Call 423-2410 for appointment. 27th & Hwy. 2. 6c

649 So. 18th, new 1 bedroom, heat, shower, stove, refrigerator, air, disposal, dishwasher, patio. $170 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 6

THOMASBROOK APTS.

56th & Van Dorn 489-9659
5

4915 Cleveland, clean, 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. $160. 466-6696. 24

1744 "F", Available Dec. 1st, nice cozy 2 bedroom. Mature lady. No pets. 435-7336. 14

1 & 2 bedroom units, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fully carpeted & draped, heat, water & garbage pickup paid, extra storage area & garages, heated swimming pool, exercise room & sauna, clubhouse, close to parks, busline & shopping. 464-9381. 14

Deluxe 1 bedroom, ground floor, closets, galore. $125. 432-6341. 14

611 So. 20th

New 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, heat furnished. Laundry facilities. $160 + electric.

Call 489-9655 for appt.

Eve. & weekend 488-0377 Jacobsen

DUANE LARSON CONST CO.
15c

CLOSE-IN. First floor, big rooms, large closets. Use as one bedroom and den or two bedrooms. $150. plus cooking gas and elec. FIRST REALTY 432-0343. 22

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS

Close in 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage, off-street parking, laundry, rec room, security system. Ideal for retired person(s). $155 to $165, all utilities paid. 477-8071 after 5:30pm. 15

931 So. 22 — Near new 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, $170. 488-4234. 15

1126 "F" St.

1 bedroom apt., with carpet, dishwasher, tile bath, large closets, etc. 488-9571. 17

RAINTREE APTS.
32nd & "O"
2 bedroom $190 +utilities
1 bedroom $160 +utilities
2 bedroom house $165 +utilities
Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. 489-9651. After 5 — 489-8617 or 435-4793.
(707)

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

709 No. 25 — 1 bedroom, duplex carpeted, adults, utilities paid, see after 5, $145. 432-9865. 28

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom apt., all carpeted, electric stove, refrigerator. Family or 3 singles. Utilities paid except gas. $230 mo. Available Dec. 1. 488-8484. 29

821 G — Newer 1 bedroom, $155. 432-5118, 435-8718. 20

☆

2 bedroom apt. for rent. Call

CHARLESTON CTS.
464-8351
20

1701 So. 24th, unique & spacious 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, 432-1612. 30

5420 Ervin, N.E. Brand new 2 bedroom 6-plex, occupancy Jan. 1st, Electric stove, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting, drapes, washing, off-street parking. Deluxe, $185. References. 489-5961. 20

Excellent 2 bedroom, newer 6-plex, $160. 3920 So. 46th, 488-1432. 30

2 bedrooms 1½ bath, shag carpet, separate dining, on bus line. $185. Salt Valley, 423-7311. 20

1701 "C" St. 1 bedroom, living room & dining room. No pets. Deposit, $135. 474-2437 or 423-0843. 1

919 So. 15 — 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. All utilities paid. By appointment only. $160. 432-0609. 1

2132 F St. — New 1 bedroom apartments, central air, cable TV, appliances, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $160 plus deposit & utilities. 466-6975. 1

1905 "G" — large 2 bedroom, usual amenities with heat & water paid. $195 & up. 477-6178 after 5:30pm. 2

457 No. 25 — Carpeted, utilities paid, $130. 474-2474, 475-1596. 2

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive, fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, utility room, shag carpets, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southeast. $235. 423-8409, after 5. 2

2 bedroom, 4-plex, 5246 Cleveland, shag, spacious, small pets. 488-4816. 22

☆

RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
COMPARE FEATURES
COMPARE PRICE
Models Open
Mon.-Sun. 10-10
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243
29c

1660 "G"—1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV. Close-in luxury. $175. 432-1093. 23

3034 "O" St. 2 bedrooms, $165 + utilities, no pets, deposit, Call 432-3266 days, or 423-1076 evenings. 5

1637 "D" St., 1 bedroom, carpeted, central air & heat. $140 per mo. Call 489-2686. 5

Huge living room; privacy; new carpet; 1 bedroom; garage. Lincoln General. See at 1809 Ryons. 475-5206 after 5pm & weekends. 5

4 bedrooms, nicely remodeled, shower, stove & refrigerator, close to campus. $225. 489-7847. 5

Brick 4-plex, two bedrooms, new carpet & paint. Couples. $135. 488-4838. 5

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts., Northeast Lincoln, please call 466-2777 for details. 5

Parliament Gardens

1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. $152-$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call
William T. Kimball 488-2206
Or Res. Manager 474-2085
BILL KIMBALL CO.
432-7606
25c

611 So. 34th, upper 1 bedroom, stove, refrig. $100. & elec. & deposit. 477-9863. 5

1416 "B", Deluxe Court, 1 bedroom, 2 walk in closets, antenna, laundry, parking, $100. 489-3521, 466-5713. 28

550 No. 26 — (close to U & downtown) 1 bedroom, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking, 435-2475, 488-6980, 423-3320. 30

1631 "A", large 1 bedroom, with den. Newly carpeted, $170 & utilities. 489-3671. 5

HICKMAN, Nebr., 2 bedrooms, $130, utilities paid. Dick Putney, 488-4219, 475-2678. 5

735 Garfield — available now, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, redecorated, stove, refrigerator, central air, all utilities paid, $175. 489-3319, 475-8019. 5

☆

New spacious deluxe, 2 bedroom, harvest gold appliances, 1227 So. 18th. 488-5010. 5

4618 Cooper Ave., 2 bedroom with carpet & drapes, dishwasher, paneled living room, air-conditioned, gas heat, $175 plus electricity. 432-7169 or 488-3307. 26

2338 Lynn Street. Walking distance to University. One bedroom newer apartment. Refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes. $150 month plus deposit. Call Dan Arp 475-4347. 3

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt., College View area, $167.50, utilities paid. 488-2596 after 4pm. 6

710 Duplexes for Rent

237 No. 32nd — furnished for 3, 2 (bedrooms & baths), $210 +. 464-3143. 23

3836 So. 17th, daylight basement, 2 bedrooms, carpet, garage, $150 + lights, 435-1211. 29

NE side-by-side, 2 bedroom full basement, garage, draped, stove, refrig., central air, married couples, no pets, $220 & deposit. 466-2519. 20

4 rooms, bath, carpeted, garage, basement, stove, refrig. $135. 146 "B". 30

3228 T — Very nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, decorated, new appliances, utilities paid, $185 + deposit. 488-3087, 432-5331. 30

So. 37th — Very nice, air, 2 bedroom, dining room, appliances, $180. Available Dec. 15. 423-2728. 21

Arnold Heights, available Dec. 1st, 2 bedroom with stove & refrigerator $160, without $150. Plus utilities & deposit. 643-4109 & 643-4915 Seward. 1

715 Washington — 1 bedroom, furnished, reliable people only, $135+. 466-6621. 2

Wesleyan area, 2 bedroom, air, parking, $160. Stove & refrig. 466-0928. 22

2 large bedrooms, $185. 489-7489. Very nice. 3059 "T". Utilities paid. 2

5417 Meredeth—2 bedroom, appliances, garage, Dec. 1, $195. 791-5772. 3

6604-06 Ballard — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, off-street parking. $125. 432-2270. 25

2 bedroom upper in duplex, 3027 T, $125 plus $60 deposit, utilities paid. 489-8151, after 5. 5

Near 29 & L — large 2 bedroom, $198, all utilities paid. 488-6256. 5

Nice brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, prefer older people. 2803 North 65th, 464-0972. 5

46th & "L", carpeted, 2 bedroom, brick duplex, stove, refrig., basement, on bus, adults only, no pets, $165 & utilities. Avail. Jan. 1. 489-3173. 6

1806 Pepper, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, $160, utilities paid. 488-9103. 6

710 Duplexes for Rent

Available, clean, furnished 2 bedroom, sewing or study room, $145 + electricity. Middle ages preferred, 432-3691. 7

Spacious 2 bedroom duplex, within walking distance of shopping center, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, no dogs, utility room & carport. $225 mo. 4636 Eden Circle. Call eves. 789-5715. 6

4678 O — Available now, large, partially furnished; Appliances, older duplex. Walk in closets, draperies, off-street parking. 466-1946. 6

DUPLEX

808 No. 26th, 1st floor furnished apartment, $175 + lights. GENTRY REAL ESTATE. 464-5959. 6

1218 No. 25th, furn. upper, $115. Includes heat, water. 488-7597. 6

Clean 2 large bedrooms, carpeted large living room, large kitchen w/stove & refrig. Large storage in basement. With garage. Utilities paid. Call 467-1065. 30

BRAND NEW DUPLEX

300 No. 35th, 3 bedrooms, utility room, all elec. Central air, all carpeted, no pets. $250. 423-7502, 475-1468. 26

806 West A — Nicely furnished, 1 bedroom duplex, carport, $50 deposit, couple, no pets. $130. 435-8206. 6

715 Houses for Rent

☆

New beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses available. $280 per month. Call 477-3515, 488-3354.

2 bedroom, nice $180, garage, 1635 Smith, available now. 489-8689. 30

Very nice 2 bedroom, 41 & J, kitchen built-ins, central air-conditioning; finished basement; large yard & garden, $235, permanent, lease. 489-6917 after 6pm & week-ends. 30

TOWNHOUSE — Available now — 2 bedrooms plus finished basement, garage, central air, carpet & drapes. $300 per mo. Call Bob Lane, Hardesty Real Estate Inc., 464-0271 or 489-7411. 3

☆

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, basement. 432-2853, 488-3290. 17

716 So. 29th — Large 2 story, 3 bedrooms, in Randolph School area, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. No pets. $275 Month + utilities + deposit. Available 12-1. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

4150 Adams — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, semi-finished basement, $295 +. 464-3143. 23

Newly redecorated, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, $190 plus utilities. 423-3262 after 5:30pm. 28

Recently remodeled partly furnished full basement, carpeted, air-conditioned, West of Lincoln on Interstate in Gohner. Call after 6pm. 112-523-4790 or 112-643-2395. 28

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom ranch, all carpeted & draped. Range. Garage. $275. 488-4085. 28

3515 Mohawk — Available now. Nice, 2 bedroom with basement & garage. $235+. 489-5198 or Ball Real Estate 477-5271. 29c

New mobile home, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, clubhouse & facilities. $225 per mo. 477-9982, eves. 29

5742 Saylor, 3 bedroom, full basement, new kitchen, carpeting, $250. 423-1161. 29

1217 So. 11 — Clean 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room & living room, carpeted, $155, available Dec. 1. 464-6876 after 11am. 29

2 bedroom brick in Northeast Lincoln, references, deposit & lease. $210+. 362-4023, York after 6pm. 29

$250 per month will rent you an exciting change. Contemporary 2 bedroom townhouses, only 10 minutes from Lincoln. Extensive use of cedar and glass combined with all the appliances, garage, spiral stair, central air, and full carpeting will delight your senses. Call 474-2461 or 435-2462.

GENESIS 2 real estate

Mobile home for rent, completely furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, $195 mo. 432-3186. 29

7032 COLFAX

Golf Park N.E. New 3 bedroom split level, all electric kitchen, central air, garage, family room, 1½ baths, $325. Gordon Anderson 435-2188, eves 483-1207. 20

35TH & "D"

One bedroom home, carpeted, furnished. Available Dec. 1. $145/mo. plus deposit plus electricity. No Pets.

Village Manor Realty 483-2231
14

Roomy 3 bedroom stove, refrig, carpet, $200. Utilities, deposit. 489-9822. 1

2517 "P", 3 bedroom, $160 plus deposit & utilities. 488-4883. 1

Large 3 bedroom townhouse, carpeted & draped, all kitchen appliances. Central air, basement & garage. $275. 423-3606. 1

☆

2 bedroom, newly decorated, stove & refrigerator, $180, Havelock area, no pets. 464-1908. 2

3 bedroom home with fenced back yard, close to schools & bus routes, garage, $225 & utilities. Call 787-2108 after 3:30. 2

1 bedroom home with garage, 400 B. 475-7054. Russ & Jim. 2

6434 Y St. — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, clean, full basement. Carpeted. $225 plus utilities & deposit. 464-5372. 22

3053 "T", 3 bedroom, Dec. 1. $185 month, deposit. Young families, no pets. Appointments 477-3125. 2

Clean house, garage, carpeted, stove, refrig. No pets, utilities & deposit. $200. 477-8621. 2

6510 Colby — Available Dec. 1st, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, garage. $190. Clean-up deposit, $150. 464-1819. 2

62nd & South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, walk-out basement, double attached garage, air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. $375 plus deposit. 475-7661, 489-8073. 2

Large older 5 bedroom home, South Lincoln, $250 plus utilities. 488-6936. 2

4401 Van Dorn, 2 bedroom house, $220. 489-3680. 2

Available now, attractively furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in nice park, no pets, $160 & up plus $100 deposit. Countryside Homes, 2440 West "O", 435-3597. 3

3 bedroom house, University Students preferred, close to campus, 435-8741. 5

3 bedroom — Southeast — no pets. 489-5050. 5

2334 NW 6th, 3 bedroom, 3 or 4 students. $135 to $150. Available Dec. 20th. 489-3549. 5

2 story, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted, central air, stove refrig., basement, garage, large fenced yard. Garden, close to Woods Pool. 477-9863. 5

3410 So. 44th, 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. $175 + utilities, $100 deposit. 474-1795. 5

DAVEY

Rent or rent with option to buy. 3 bedroom modular 1+½ stall heated garage, dog run, $195 per mo. & utilities. $100 deposit. 785-2735. 5

243 So. 28th, 2 bedrooms unfurnished, with garage. $185 rent + security deposit. Call 489-3792 after 4:30pm, ask for Dave. 5

'68 New Moon trailer, for rent on 6 mos. contract. $160 & utilities. & $100 deposit. 432-0882, 432-3144. 5

SOUTH CENTRAL

2 plus 1 bedroom brick home with nice rec room, 1 year lease, $235, available Dec. 15, no pets. 489-4010. 5

1012 So. 5 — newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, shag carpeting, $130, 432-5852, after 6pm. 2

1225 Cornhusker Hwy., available Dec. 1. small 2 room cottage, utilities furnished. $100 mo. $40, deposit. 432-5966. After 5 & weekends, 466-7448. 5

4304 ABBOTT — luxurious townhouse living, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, all modern conveniences, patio, $249 plus utilities. No more yard work or snow removal.

LINDA JAMES, 464-2746
CLAYTON ROCK, 488-9553
GATEWAY REALTY,
489-6581, Ext. 58
5

715 Houses for Rent

4443 Baldwin, 2 bedroom furnished, new carpet, freezer, garden. Child, petless, $180 & utilities & deposit. 466-4462. 2

Near new 3 bedroom, all appliances, air, garage, basement, carpet & drapes, $270. 489-9192. 2

520 No. 28th, 2 bedroom, no pets, $175, deposit plus utilities. 477-3892. 6

2 bedroom mobile home on one acre. Garage. 785-2583. 6

3700 No. 52 — 2 bedroom, brick duplex, stove & refrigerator, available Dec. 1, $160. 466-6026. 6

5 room modern home, very clean, immediate possession, Exeter, Nebr. Roy Stubbendeck, First National Bank, Exeter. 266-5931 or 435-5369. 6

Newer 2 bedroom, carpet & garage, 4000 No. 11th, $175. 489-6437. 28

Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, nice neighborhood, near 27 & South, $215. 477-4822 & 432-9805. 6

For Rent: 3 houses, 1-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms, 1-4 bedrooms. All completely redecorated. Phone 477-3447. 6

BRAND NEW IN
COLONIAL HILLS

A $43,000 home, for lease with option to buy. Executive home with everything you want. Call for details on this exceptional home. This is a one time offered deal. Dave 464-3578, 488-0819. 26

Farm atmosphere, 3 bedroom home in Hickman 12 miles So. Lincoln. Call 792-2015 after 5 or weekends. 6

725 Rooms for Rent

Clean room, employed lady, kitchen privileges, no drinking. 432-0691. 25

☆

Living Quarters furnished, utilities included, free local telephone, maid service, meals available on premises. Downtown location. Call 432-4026 between 9am-4pm. 30

Room & Board, Large lovely room, private entrance, maid service. All linens furnished, bus, after 5:30 & weekends, 435-3713. 5

730 Share Living Quarters

Young man to share large furnished apartment, campus area, private bedroom, $65. 489-7847. 25

Mature male roommate, own furnished bedroom, central area, nice home. 483-1033 after 5pm. 5

745 Storage for Rent

THE SPARE ROOM—4101 No. 27
Business or personal storage, many sizes from 6'x8' to 24'x80'. 466-3056. 8

Winter boat, car & camper storage. The Spare Room, 4101 No. 27, call 466-3056. 5

Self Storage has space available from $25 to $65. Call 477-8157. 3

750 Business Property For Rent

33rd & Sheridan Square, new contemporary office complex, ownership available, 477-8356. 4

48th & "A" 3 room office, carpeted, utilities paid, $180 month. 477-8356. 6

1307 L

472 sq. ft. with utilities paid, parking available. 435-3241.

Don Shurtleff & Co.
6

1440 No. 48th

New EAST CAMPUS SQUARE—office space available, 300 sq. ft. Join the Hair Station & the Style Station, & have your own Station. A & H Realty Co. 466-1933. 9

Building with 14 offices plus large secretarial section and vault, air-conditioned, gas heat. Plenty of parking. 2605 North 27th St. 308-534-9379. 12

50x100 foot, ample parking, air-conditioned. 2615 No. 27th St. 308-534-9379. 12

☆

NEW BUILDINGS

6,000 sq. ft. commercial or storage. Reasonable. 467-2511. 23

I have extra office. 12x15 "plush" — 56th & "O". $125. Call 488-4414. 29

NEW 2500 sq. ft. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs. 5601 So. 50th. 423-4389, 489-8093. 29

WESTGATE

I. OFFICE — 500 sq. ft., ground level, brand new & beautiful, door side parking.
II. RETAIL SPACE — 1200 ft., high traffic, low rent, call 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164. 2

MR. RETAILER:

Here is a peach of profit opportunity! Meadowlane Shopping Center is located at 70th & Vine Sts. in an established & growing market area. Tenant space now available. Call or write:

HAMPTON INVESTMENTS
489-8858 2120 So. 56
22

NEW OFFICE WAREHOUSE

4108 PROGRESSIVE — 1 block North of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1500 Sq. ft. units with 300 sq. ft. of finished office or larger areas. Concrete parking with dock facilities. Bob Renttro, 475-5261. 25

☆

Air-conditioned, carpeted, 5 offices with reception rooms, ideal for real estate office, insurance company, finance company, etc. Utilities paid. Rent $250 per mo. Must have lease. Good location at 4717 Lowell St. Call 464-2577 for more information. 4

☆

New office-retail-commercial space from 500-7,500 sq. ft. 489-1932. 5

Leased office space, new building, East Lincoln, Available Jan. 488-2026. 25

Five room office suite, central air, carpeted, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2777. 6

760 Resorts/Cabins

Go south for winter. For rent furnished mobile home in resort area near New Braunfels, Texas. References. 435-7798. 2

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

11 BUILDING LOTS

300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building.

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington
30

☆

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra. $2,000. 269-2565, Syracuse. 26

Country close, beautiful view, large lots, buy on contract. 423-7768. 3

405 "E", by owner, full lot, zoned duplex, $6,000 on contract, or $5400 cash. Reply to Box 2925. 1

805 Acreages

Improved 22.6 acres, can be developed. Close to Lincoln. 435-1357. 1

16 acres, sell all or part, Norris School District, near Wagon Train Lake, good frontage, 792-6271.

1¼ acres on Mandarin Circle. $6000 cash or $7000 contract. 488-3307. 28

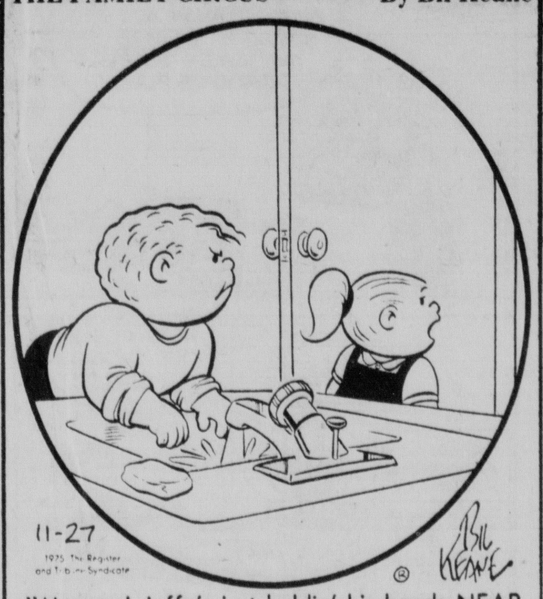
15½ acres Hallam, Neb. Watershed district. Well, all fenced, good roads, $7250 or contract. Robert Renkel, 402-698-2494, Homer, Neb. 30

PANAMA, older 3 bedroom home on 10 acres, large solid barn, 2 wells, $29,000.
HICKMAN — 6 acres overlooking lake, $1500 acre.
BENNET — 25 acres, water hook-up, $750 acre.
PRAIRIE HOME — 5 acres in developed area, $1350 acre.

JANI, 763-3445
Albert Realty, 489-1412
2

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY, on 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1350 sq. ft., basement, dbl. garage, $29,950.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Jeffy's just holdin' his hands NEAR the water!"

805 Acreages

GLENHAVEN VILLAGE

New 3 bedroom homes. Payments $135.35 per month. 10 lots available. Paved streets. 20 minutes from Lincoln West on I-80. Just south on Hwy. 15, Intersection I-80 & 15.

BILL CARROLL
Developer
435-3291
TOM JORGENSON
643-2131, Seward
29

1. RURAL LIVING. 2 bedroom brick home on 1½ acres on West Van Dorn. Family sized dining area, double garage, 6 years old. $42,500. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.
2. 3-ACRE building site near Hickman. $7,000. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.
3. INVESTORS-DEVELOPERS. 152 acres gently rolling. On black top. In new water district. Ideal for subdividing. PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. $1,350/acre. Bob Hoerner 488-2515.

FIRST REALTY 432-0343
29

808 Farms & Farm Land

Southeast, 106 acres, with flowing stream. Beautiful hills & valley, + 2 newer barns, good well, & 2 extra water hookups. Ideal for horses. Several new homes in area, will consider contract or some trade. $134,000. 488-3307. 28

154 ACRES for sale southeast of Lincoln on new rural water line. 91 acres cropland & the balance in pasture & trees. It is completely fenced & has its own well, but no buildings. Terms 29% down payment & owners will carry balance for good buyers.

Roland L. Meyer, GRI	489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EdD	489-7777
Jerry Cox, MEd	435-0169
Ruth Ann Mills	483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI	488-3187
Office—4733 Prescott	489-7153

Centennial Agency
28

NEW LISTING — This choice 240 acres with good improvements, southeast; close in, 1976 possession.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

810 Condominiums

Deluxe townhome, 2-story floorplan, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, modern kitchen, 5 mo. old. For sale by owner. 489-3509, 489-1497 3420 Neerpark Dr. $33,900. 18

815 Houses for Sale

☆

The Answer

If yard work, snow shoveling, and maintenance of your house is getting you down Peterson Construction has the answer

Patio Home Living
For Only $28,500
5259 Goldenrod Circle.

With yard care and snow removal provided you can relax and enjoy the comforts of this new 2 bedroom home with full basement, central air, kitchen with built-ins, attached garage, and much more! Call today for full details!

Peterson
Construction Co.
OFFICE 432-5585
after 5:00
LEM DOBBINS 432-3322
GENE ELSE 989-4763
equal housing opportunity

State Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444
2

House for sale in Milford. 4 Bedroom, full basement, newly carpeted, newly remodeled kitchen, detached 2 stall garage, 2 lots, call 761-3158. 4

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia30c

Brick 2 bedroom home, new central air, completely carpeted, including finished basement, garage, fenced back yard, $27,500. 4001 No. 65. 466-4263. 11

PRICED TO SELL

1901 Oakdale, by owner, custom built 4 level home. 4 bedrooms, large living room w/fireplace. Formal dining room, special custom kitchen w/nook. Main level family room. 2½ baths, 2 decks & 1 patio. Oak interior, plush carpet, many extras. Reduced to $64,500. 488-8095. 12

4900 ALLES CIRCLE

Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, full basement-walk out, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.

Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service
Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049. 11

OPEN HOUSE
MALCOLM

360 Robert Rd.
Sunday 2-5pm.

3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, sliding doors off dining area to fenced back yard. Country living in excellent small community. Close to Lincoln and State Lakes for recreation. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 of Jeffrey Co. 488-2367. 24

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick, 4-6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, dark room, large living room & bedrooms, built-in dishwasher, stove & refrigerator, central air, fully carpeted, large patio, large redwood deck, detached 2 stall garage with triple wide driveway, on double lot. Walk to all schools, Northeast area. 2333 No. 63rd. 464-1087. 14

Why rent when you can Buy this new 3 bedroom carpeted house on 75 ft. lot for less money. Call 466-6702 for further information. 28

LAND CONTRACT

$2000 down & $150 per month, 2 bedroom, full basement, large kitchen & large fenced yard. 435-6579. 28

☆

By Owner — Brick ranch at 8401 Navajo Trail. 1450 sq. ft. up, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths up; formal dining, large kitchen & dinette, family room, 2 walkout patios, central air, basement partioned & drywalled, ready to finish; fenced yard, landscaped. Owner transferred. Call 483-2046. 28

815 Houses for Sale

By owner. 3 + bedrooms, 1½ baths, walkout basement, all carpeted, newly decorated, built-in oven, range, garbage disposal, double garage, ideal northeast location, walking distance to schools, 1 block to Family YMCA, beautiful inside, priced to sell quick. $25,900. 464-1203. 1

BY OWNER

3740 Spruce — $38,000 or best offer-must sell. 5 bedroom brick, finished basement, built-in appliances, newer carpet throughout. Central air-conditioning, fenced backyard. Well built home in newer southeast Lincoln neighborhood. Good schools. Listed below market. Will sell same way. Real estate sales people need not call. Can help finance if needed. 488-2372 (O), 489-3686 (H). Will show anytime. 2

☆

OPEN HOUSE
2-4PM
530 N.W. 8th

3 bedroom ranch with full basement & attached garage in beautiful Capitol Beach area. 95% financing available.

Dan Lavaty, 423-2100
MAJESKI REALTY
5600 So. 48 423-1923
23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

CUL-DE-SAC NORTHEAST. 1½ yr. old Ranch. 3+1 bedroom, large kitchen, finished garage — very nice!! Mid 30's.

Ed Golden	423-1684
Ormand Plautz	489-4755
Phil Stineman	489-9505
Duane Hartman	488-1116

C.G. SMITH
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776
29c

HOUSE FOR SALE

SOUTH BY OWNER
Ranch brick, 2 + 1 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, close to grade school. Available early January. Call 423-9180, eves. & weekends. 2

BECKMAN

1. SOUTHEAST — We have several new homes, complete & under construction by one of Lincoln's finest builders. Ranchos, split foyers, trilievels, oak woodwork, custom cabinets, fireplace, dbl. garage, must see to appreciate, will trade.
2. CORTLAND — Just listed, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low down payment available, $17,500.

BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118

BECKMAN

134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

PRICE REDUCED. $29,975 lovely 3-4 bedroom brick ranch. Air, carpeting, awnings, stockade fence, ASSUME FHA LOAN.

488-7707 United Realty 474-2007
2

BY OWNER

Hillsdale Estates. Lovely McKee-Williams built split-foyer on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, 1¾ bath, sliding glass door to redwood deck, walk-out lower level to patio, large rec room, well landscaped, fenced in yard, in Kahoa school district, $39,250. 1718 Bedloe Ct. (Near 74th & Aylesworth). Call 464-0357 for appt. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 28

Workshop for dad, lawn sprinkler for mom. Southeast 2+ bedroom & double garage. $29,950. Krein Real Estate, 483-2911. 29c

☆

NEW LISTING

2507 No. 74

3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, 1¾ bath, plush carpet & OAK woodwork. Beautifully finished throughout. Walk-out basement, fully finished & CARPETED. Double garage.

DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555
Eves. 786-5170 or 786-3477

MID TEENS

Solid older home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, big living room and kitchen. Exterior recently painted. Interior completely remodeled. Some new plumbing and wiring. Financing available.

Charlie McNally	432-2939
Leonard Hovey	432-7063

ACREAGE

If you are thinking of a close in acreage, read this. 1200 sq. ft. of brick and frame home. 3 bedrooms, large walk-out basement completely finished. Woodburning fireplace, central air. Much more. Low $50's.

Charles McNally	432-2939
Glenn Morrison	423-6414
Dale Sovereign	423-5155

NEW LISTING

Split foyer home in Low $30's in Southwood. Newer 2 bedroom brick and frame home with finished lower level. Nice large kitchen and dining room with sliding glass door to redwood deck. Garage completely insulated. Fenced yard and Central Air.

Dale Sovereign	423-5155
Starlyn Beistline	423-1851
Glenn Morrison	423-6414

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Newer three bedroom home in Southwest Lincoln. Big country kitchen with lots of cabinets, full finished basement with 4th bedroom, rec room, and den. 1¾ baths. 2 woodburning fireplaces, attached garage. Low $30's.

Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961
28

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER
Ranch brick, 2 + 1 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, close to grade school. Available early January. Call 423-9180, eves. & weekends. 2

BECKMAN

1. SOUTHEAST — We have several new homes, complete & under construction by one of Lincoln's finest builders. Ranchos, split foyers, trilevels, oak woodwork, custom cabinets, fireplace, dbl. garage, must see to appreciate, will trade.
2. CORTLAND — Just listed, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, low down payment available, $17,500.

BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118

BECKMAN

134 So. 13 Office, 477-5241
29

PRICE REDUCED. $29,975 lovely 3-4 bedroom brick ranch. Air, carpeting, awnings, stockade fence, ASSUME FHA LOAN.

488-7707 United Realty 474-2007
2

BY OWNER

Hillsdale Estates. Lovely McKee-Williams built split-foyer on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, 1¾ bath, sliding glass door to redwood deck, walk-out lower level to patio, large rec room

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co.

TAX CREDIT available on this new 3 bedroom home in College View area All electric kitchen 1¾ bath and finished recreation room in low er level Price $36 950
EXPANDED 3 bedroom brick ranch includes large family room dining area central air and full basement with 4th bedroom office and recrea tion room Price $34 500
After 5pm call 432 4445 or 432 8168
3421 "O" St.
435-2985
29c

HAPPY TURKEY DAY
To all of you!
"The Sales Staff"
Capitol Realty
An Auction Company
27

Regal

1 BRAND NEW split level North east C A nice sized lot Must see to appreciate $30 950 BILL KOEH LER 432 4948

2 YOUNG AT HEART? You ll love this delightful little 2 bedroom home Basement partially finished New furnace and central air $25 950 JEAN HESS 464 4309

3 GREAT STARTER in good loca tion Basementless with first floor utility large living & dining combi nation plus 3 nice bedrooms Only $24 500 MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464 3897

4 3 BEDROOM RANCH extra bed room in basement Nice Meadowlane location $37 900 BILL KOEHLER 432 4948

5 A BREATH OF ELEGANCE Cir cle drive sweeps up to lovely brick home in The Knolls Over 5000 sq ft of luxury living $169 000 PAT TAY LOR 488 4177

466-8121
910 No 70th St
29

By owner 2 bedroom brick with 3rd in finished basement 1½ stall ga rage 6621 Colfax 467 3058 30

818 Business Property

For Sale By Owner two buildings 50x100 and 50x116 excellent offices plenty of parking 2605 and 2615 North 27th St Write Box 919 Jour nal Star or call 308 534 9379 12

Building ideal for hardware bus ness other possibilities too Out standing location RanGar Real Es tate 780 5313 Palmyra 25

HICKMAN — Barber shop 24 x 22 concrete block building (9 years old) Barber chair back bar wa ting chairs 2sx175 ft lot New roof Real estate can be sold separately without fixtures For further details call Joanie Kuhn 483 1474 or FIRST REALTY 432 0343 22

125 ft West O St frontage 28 000 sq ft
T C BERRY 432 1607
McMASTER CO 432 1716
25

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Choice central location on southeast corner of 17th & N 26 000 sq ft in side parking for 40 cars & elevator Eves 488 4683
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp
475 5176
27

820 Income & Investment Property

INVESTORS — Double check this two duplex group out on the edge of town Ideal for home and income Live in one and let income from 3 units pay your expenses Joanie Kuhn 483 1474 or FIRST REALTY 432 0343

Wanted from owners houses rental property cash land contract 489 1990 22

By Owner Deluxe side by side du plex 5 years old Southeast Mig 560 s 423 8801 1

1330 C — Large 3 bedrooms full lot to build 7 units paved alley $20 000
Albert Realty, 489-1412
2

Deluxe duplex in mint condition 4911 So 45th St 483 1274 2

NEW LISTING
3731 D St
Randolph School area 2 bedroom brick ranch dreem home Brown built Bath and kitchen remod eled New carpet throughout Fin ished basement central air very well kept and decorated Fenced yard detached garage closed in back porch
Bob Anderson 489 3948

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 (815)

Gateway Realty
FOR SALE
Gateway Realty STATE WIDE SERVICE
Nebraska's Largest!

NEW LISTINGS

1 BELMONT Charming brick & frame 3 bedroom home on 3 lots 135 x 128 Beautifully carpeted & draped Ceramic tile bath with shower Completely finished walk-out basement with rec room family room and ¾ bath Double garage $39 500
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

2 NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Northeast Seward All new homes in area near Concor dia College and city park Ga rage central air range dish washer and bell line brick exte rior Select your carpeting
MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

3 LOGS CRACKLING in the fireplace! Sound inviting? This charm ng 2 bedroom home has two N ccly f nished lower level plus a back yard you ll fall in love w th
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

4 GREAT BUY Close to shop ng and schools See th s 2 bed room full basement dream home This has all the extras for only $24 950
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

5 NICELY DECORATED 3 bedroom with attached carport private fenced backyard with patio Conveniently located to schools in Northeast Lincoln $23 750
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

6 GREAT STARTER HOME in Arnold Heights Very clean and extra sharp two bedroom Fully carpeted and draped central air and nice big fenced yard
BETTY ELLIOTT 423-3076

7 PRICE REDUCED on this charming townhouse in South wood 2 bedrooms plus complete ly finished basement 1½ baths Beaut fully carpeted and draped Garage Now $28 900 and assume 7¼ FHA loan
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

GATEWAY REALTY
THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLERS

WAVERLY OFFICE	786-2141
EAST 'O' OFFICE	489-4581
DOWNTOWN OFFICE	477-9266
SOUTH OFFICE	423-9641
HAVELOCK OFFICE	466-2221
	(815)

820 Income & Investment Property

(369) East Campus area! Great buy on a duplex with good return Call Lynette Wenzl 488 1443 for further info

(435) Commercial Land — Seller will land contract Southwest and North west Call Thomas 435 7565

(392) Transit zoned lot near Touzalin and Fremont Lots of possibilities Larry Wrasse 489 5198

(416) Frame duplex in good condi tion under rented Separate elec close to University Thomas 435 7565

(395) Solid 3+ bedroom with excel lent duplex possibilities Newer foun dation roof paint and garage Shows good return of mid teens price Good rental location Gene Swinton 489 1022
BALL REAL ESTATE 477 5271
27c

Duplex nearing completion ranch style 2 bedroom fireplaces central air call 475 4355 or 488 1164 4

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located in University Place has three com mercial rentals plus 2 apartments on second level Could make good investment $47 500 MIKE GUT SCHENRITTER 464 3897 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466 8121 29

The finest near new 12 plex close in By Owner 423 8801 1

DUPLEX — North Gross income $3 480 $23 950 Interior remodeled New furnace and hot water heater

DUPLEX — North Gross Income $4 200 $32 000 All separate meters new furnace Remodeled Financing available

TRIPLEX — Southwest Gross in come $3 480 $19 500 Rents need to be raised Underpriced for quick sale Contract possible

Charles McNally 432 2939
Glenn Morrison 423-6414
Bill Walsh 489 9912

Your Consider It Company
G/R
Guideline Realty 475 5961
29c

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture refrigera tor & stove for good used 12 or 14 wide mobile home 435 3292 20

Mobile Modular Insurance Special ist George Meister Agency 4811 So 57th 489 7416 22

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477 4444
2

Moving must sell 74 14x70 Mobile home Stove refrig & central air included 477 3673 22

☆

Assume loan with low down pay ment 14x65 2 bedroom furnished call after 6 432 9065 22

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST O 435 3597
Lincoln s Respected Dealer
14

Ready to l ve in furnished on lot $1295 477 6847 43b 2298 28

1973 Bonnaville 1x64 central air skirted sitting at Gaslight Village excellent condition 489 4931 28

☆

10x55 rebuilt Great Lakes mobile home Call 7o9 3b9o Geneva 29

5x6 ft porch & steps 36 000 BTU 18 mo central air conditioner 432 7200 29

Beautiful 1972 Champion 3 bedroom 14x65 furnished washer dryer cen tral air $5700 475-6302 29

Nice 10 wide set on large lot Pay ments as low as $69 97
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
435 3291
29

1971 12 x 50 Safeway mobile home 466 1640 after 5pm 29

MODULAR HOME 3 years old on nice corner of close to school 3 bedroom with large living room & family room real nice Priced $16 500
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
435-3291
29

$500 down and a low monthly pay ment will put you in this completely furnished 12x65 Detroiter right now! Includes new central air washer and dryer
Call Bob Gormley
466-3747 or 489-6078
Scott/Jones
489-0321
2c

1971 SunFlower 8x35 ft fully fur nished make offer 464-6615 2

72 Kingswood 14x60 washer dryer air 467 2906 5

1971 Shangri la 14 x 68 3 bedroom partially furnished central air shed set up ready to move into 435 4646 after 5 & all day weekends 3

835 Mobile Homesites

Contempo/Lincoln
Mobile Home Community
3601 No 1st St
The newest and most modern facili ty For rental information CALL
435-6683

Nice Mobile Home Sites in country no pets 423-4464 22

845 Real Estate Wanted

BUY SELL TRADE
435 3506
CAPITOL REALTY
4

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home Aus tin Realty Co REALTORS 489 9361 30c

Sold Out! We need listings call us to sell your home no obligation Rora baugh Realty 488 2215 14

BLUE JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

Call us for market value appraisal for selling or we will buy your home E Blue 488 2860 R Joynt 475-8370
24

Real Estate Sales People, be an in dependent contractor and earn 100% of the commission instead of 60 40 This plan has 6½ years of proven success for $15 000 per year & up sales people STRICTLY CONFI DENTIAL, Box 412 Waverly Ne 68462 26

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 KZ 400 Kawasaki less than 1400 m les $795 435 0080 26

Mini bike trailer for sale next to mint condition 475-6534 26

☆

New BMW s new Honda s Hurlbut Cycle Honda 7331 Thayer 466 4440 29

NEW LOW PRICES
Mon Sat 9 6 Sun 10-3
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard Neb 545 3431
4

☆

WINTERTIME DISCOUNTS
FROM NOW TILL JAN 1
Jerryco Motors 2100 N
6

FOR SALE 4 G78 14 snow tires 4 G70 14 snow tires 4 G70 14 Firestone wide o als 799 2341 17

1975 Hodaka 125 dirt bike $400 466 4356 28

'72 Triumph Trident $895 or trade for van Call after 5 30 796 2239 28

Late 1974 Honda 250MT like new Must sell 466-3623 28

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

74 Honda 550 2900 miles, must sell 467 2770 28

1965 Ducatti parts or whole call John mornings or after 6 30PM 432 0440 29

1975 Yamaha 500 center fairing 600 miles just like new $1750 423 1852 4

BEST BUY
72 Husque Husqvarana 250 WR For information call Harley Davidson of Lincoln 464 8202 A

Castrol cycle oil Champion cycle plugs Quality Petroleum 951 W O 22

Vespe Motor scooter & motor bike Ideal for women lightweight & quiet 488 1223 22

CLEARANCE
at dealers cost New inventory Ves pa motor scooters & motor bikes Ideal Christmas gifts Indian Cycle of Lincoln 466 6247 63rd & Platte Ave 22

1970 450 Honda must sell $500 467 1542 after 6pm 2

☆

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Boston Cycle
Crete Ne 826 3447
Your Kawasaki headquarters have all street models in stock priced to sell Save dollars now don t wait for an increase 2

1969 BSA 650 new motor Must sacri fice 466 7179 after 5pm 30

1973 Honda 500 with extras 435 7449 2

1975 400 Yamaha with less than 300 miles Call 432 7721 or 475 1489 after 3 30pm 6

910 4-Wheel Drive

1972 Ford ¾ ton low mileage new tires 489 1990 29

47 Willy s Jeep Chevy 283 new paint new tires large chrome wheels Must see 6331 Oakridge Drive 488 7852 29

74 Dodge ½ ton Club cab 4 wheel drive V8 automatic air speed con trol power steering new tires
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO
Milford Neb 761 2391
28

1961 IH Scout 4x4 Needs some body work 20 mpg 4 cyl Great hunting vehicle Call or write Jim Petersen Box 45 Swanton NE 68445 448 2010 27

1968 Jeep Commando mechanically very good 785 3175 1

73 Chevy ¾ ton 4x4 steering brakes air excellent $4000 488 8872 1

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4 loaded with equipment including air 18 000 m les excellent condition through out
SPECIALTY MOTORS
747 Seward St Seward Ne 643 4838 1

73 Chevrolet ½ ton 4x4 350 auto steering brakes & air 10x15 LT Firestones lock out hubs 799 3237 2

☆

1975 ¾ ton Ford Will take pick up in trade 439 9042 2

74 Bronco automatic power steer ing 13 000 miles 2 snows on VW wheels $35 466 2970 30

Sharpest & cleanest 4 wheel ½ ton around! 73 Chevy Cheyenne Super Loaded with everything! See at 1411 Buckingham 1st $4200 takes or best offer by Nov 30th 488 0819 30

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere 1st & then come see us Olympic Auto 3420 Cornhusker Hwy 466 5351 23

1959 Jeep pickup $275 All parts Big rear window 467 1775 5

1974 CJ 5 6 cylinder soft top extra seat and low miles $4250

1952 Jeep hardtop & Meyers Snow Blade excellent condition $1600
DEAN HILLHOUSE
AUTO SALES
23rd & P
6

925 Truck Service/Repair

2 meters 125 ft hose & reel for fuel truck good 435-8469 30

930 Pickups

1973 Ford Ranger XLT pickup steering brakes air & automatic auxiliary tank brand new tires & wheels See at 3241 No 48th $3200 28

1965 Ford ½ ton short box $1100 in vested Sacrifice make offer 475 9000 or 477 5808 28

73 Chevrolet pickup excellent new tires extra fuel tank 435 2403 29

65 Chevy ½ ton new brakes bat tery tires starter inspected Best offer call 488 4833 29

68 Chevy ½ ton V8 4 speed saddle tanks new paint $750 789 2545 29

71 Ranchero 302 automatic power steering posi traction rear end 466 1625 evenings 29

1949 International KB2 many new parts needs a little mechanically yet Call John mornings or after 6 30PM 432 0440 29

48 Chevy ½ ton fair shape runs $100 477 6250 29

'74 Ranger XLT power steering brakes cruise control fiberglass shell 30 000 mi Best offer over $4 000 Evenings 464 8192 27

1968 El Camino automatic steering brakes sharp 464 3087 30

73 Ford Ranger mags extra sharp after 5pm 488 1261 30

69 Chevy ½ ton pickup 307 40 000 actual miles 799 3015 3

1974 Chevy ¾ ton auto power steer ing & brakes air tilt wheel camper shell 350 engine 799 3665 30

1975 Ford Ranger ½ ton power & air 360 with automatic new radial tires 33 000 miles extra clean Call United Tire 477 6057 483 2411 1

1975 ¾ Ton Super Cab Ford Pickup If interested call Charles Boyce 763 2355 2

73 Dodge Adventurer 24 900 m les power & air $2600 477 6774 30

Fold up wrecker boom with electric winch for ¾ ton or larger pickup 466-4804 2

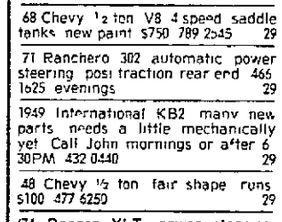
1965 Ford ½ ton 352 engine 797 2335 23

1951 Chevy Pickup good body needs some work $150 435-6107 30

66 Dodge ¾ ton 8 cylinder 4 speed best offer 488 1691 30

1966 GMC ¾ ton 4 speed pickup call after 5pm or week-ends 799 3450 5

1976 Ford F-100 Pickup



Radio heater step bumper
Sale Price $3600
$600 Down or trade
$98.21 Per month
For 36 months total time price $3535 56 at 11% APR With ap proved credit
OPEN SUNDAYS
DEAN'S Ford Truck Lot
1735 West "O" (930) 477-5429

930 Pickups

72 Chevy pickup heavy duty ½ ton low mileage 464 0449 6

75 SUPERCAB
FORD F 150 with 1 800 miles Rang er AIR — in fact it has $3 000 worth accessories on this DEMO 12 000 mile warranty Milford Motor FORD 761 2345 29

1965 Falcon Ranchero V8 4 speed $395 Will trade for some used furni ture 466 9146 27

935 Vans

LOOK
1970 Ford Van new tires $1300 or best offer Triangle TV 4900 Dud ley 28

1964 Chevy van panelled carpeted valley wheels make offer 423 7480 1

64 Ford Van 6 cylinder engine new radials battery & tune up Many extras Must sell—moving Ask for John—489 4384

940 Straight Trucks

12½ ft City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate Firth 791 5789 25

☆

1968 GMC tandem grain truck V6 engine 5 speed transmission 3 way auxiliary 900x20 tires power steer ing 18 grain bed & hoist new paint $7 000
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2537
29c

FWD 3 ton dump truck with snow blade on front & side 18 000 miles 1946 Wymore 645 3776 28

945 Tractors/Trailers

For Sale 2 1973 COE Macks Com mings 335 13 speed SQHD rear ends air conditioned 10/0022 Budd wheels 1970 Brown 40 NWD Thermo King no rails 1968 Trail mobile 40 NWD Thermo King no rails Phone 432 0072 8

☆

1969 GMC Astro 8V71 engine 13 speed transmission power steering good condition
1972 International C04070 671 De troit engine new paint 10 speed Road Ranger air conditioning
1969 Kenworth K123 cab over sleep er 1000x22 tires 8V71 Detroit en gine RTO 913 transm ssion SQHD axle air conditioning
1971 Peterbilt CO sleeper 8V71 en gine with complete overhaul 4x4 transmission new paint job
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2537
29c

960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

Prestone II anti freeze $3 49 gallon no limit Quality Petroleum 951 W O 1

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Rad ator Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts Sales Repairs
2222 O 477 4181

Special! Hank s Body Shop Spray Vinyl tops $49 95 3900 Touzalin 18

1967 Ford convertible 390 cu in AC all or parts 464 3035 28

Will pickup junk cars no charge 464 1847 477 9183 18

1971 Chevelle Malibu SS power steering power brakes air condi tioned no engine or transmission Sharp & clean car 268 6781 Fair mont 29

Wanted — 4 cylinder Jeep Tornado engine OHV 402 759 0548 30

Four b hole 15 mag wheels with 10 tires Best Offer Call after 6pm or weekends 488 1160 1

Engine & parts for 1962 Chevy II 1965 Chevy 1965 Mustang & Fair lane 1959 GM 466 6745 after 5pm 1

Save on case oil major brands Quality Petroleum Co 951 W O 22

Headers & mufflers for 74 Chevy pickup Mr Gasket vertical gate Pair of high back black bucket seats Two 14x6 chrome wheels for Datsun or Chevrolet pickup 488 8141 2

Parting out 66 Buick Convertible & 63 Olds Station wagon Tom Dixon 4624 Gladstone 466 3940 23

☆

PRO/STOCK HEADERS
4 tube equal length
$69 95 pr
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
27c

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Dunlop first quality WSW 560 x 13 600 x 13 600 x 12 $22 95 plus tax C & C
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475 7661

Removable hardtop for 63 to 67 Corvette 477 3771 5

Vega snow tires with rims 464 0078 or 464 1469 5

11x15 two track tires 3 000 miles best offer 467 1912 5

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES
BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
1145 NO 48TH 464 0241
30

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1923 T Roadster 467 4416 days ask for Diane 477 6419 nights 28

Taking bids on 1967 T Bird 4-door vinyl top good condition Call 423 2361 9AM-6PM 29

1941 Ford pickup rough 511 Winsor Dr 477 9132 30

Lost license—Parting with jewel '72 Mercury Marquis Brougham Luxu ry sport white white vinyl top completely refinished completely equipped cruise stereo power win dows seats etc 17 18 mpg Under book $2800 786-3295 1760 18th St Waverly 2

980 Sports & Import Autos

69 Jaguar SKE Roadster air low mileage serious inquiries only 489 2548 28

all our mechanics are trained & cer tified at VW factory schools
McDonald Motors Inc
1241 No 48th
30

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES INC
DATSUN—VOLVO
21st at P 432 6657
30c

Datsun Toyota VW Service Fuel injection analyser Hofker Auto 464 2302 6

Olston s Independent Service all s Inc We sell parts & accessories f r Volkswagen vehicles We repair VW vehicles 2435 No 33 467 2397 4

1969 Fiat 4 door runs good good gas mileage 464 2793 448 5467 17

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery See how much a year money can buy at
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1210 O 475 7661

Sweden s Finest
Front Wheel Drive
EPA 30 MPG
SAAB
See & Drive
VANICE 70th & O

980 Sports & Import Autos

Parts & accessories for all imports
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
2328 O 475 9805
30

☆

'73 Volkswagen Squareback sharp $2495 Call 467 3531 After 6PM 466 4000 28

74 Red Austin Marina automatic 14 000 miles Good condition 464 1011 28

73 Mazda RX2 12 000 miles well equipped excellent condition 475 9956 29

1972 240Z excellent condition me chanically & appearance Knolls Country Club 2201 Old Cheney Rd 423 2845 George 29

64 VW Squareback gas heater ex cellent condition $850 1330 Irving 29

1969 Corvette Stingray T Top coupe 427 4 speed Orange Bowl Special 423 1852 4

1961 Corvette convertible street & show 327 4 speed see it to believe it 423 1852 4

1973 Volvo 145 $4250 423 7480 1

1971 Datsun 240 Z air mags radials FM stereo 464 8452 466 9783 1

1970 Mercedes 250 C maroon tan interior sunroof AM FM all power days 475 7070 evenings 489 1752 2

1975 Datson 260Z fully equipped must sell 423 5420 2

68 VW new motor good condition $1000 Firm 464 2874 after 7pm weekdays anytime weekends 30

1970 Opel Cadett Rally low mileage in excellent condit on 466 1023 2

67 VW Sedan good condition $810 489 3594 2

74 VW Perfect condit on low mile age 467 1514 4300 Holdrege 2A203 A

1965 Austin Healey 3 000 wires bronze excellent Best Offer 488 5194 2

DATSUN TRIUMPH MG
SPORTS CAR SALES
College Auto Mart 489 4384
23

1973 VW Bug Am Fm radio runs good Best offer 466 5755 5

1972 MG Midget w ll sell to highest bid Bidding closes Dec 5th 1975 For deta ls contact George Mendez at 477 8911 5

74 Volkswagen 412 Station Wagon with radio heater automatic trans miss on air conditioning one owner $3295 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 28

1970 TR6 new top & paint 5 wire wheels radials excellent mechan cally 38 000 miles 466 6095 2

71 Triumph Spitfire good condition with hardtop 489 4452 1

64 Corvette convertible extra sharp light front damage driveable Automotion Inc 8100 West O 432 7490 30

67 Renault Sports car 4 speed low gas mileage See to appreciate 477 2643 30

☆

1973 Datsun 240Z Super clean sil ver air 4 speed low mileage Oma ha 331 5828 30

☆

74 Subaru GL Coupe air 3500 miles 12 mo or 12 000 mile warranty 5 yr 50 000 mile service agreement 489 8136 6

1969 Opel Kadett $250 or reasonable offer 475 9215 6

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Dodge Polara 383 power steer ing power brakes automatic trans mission excellent condition will trade 477 5717 or 477 3448 7

Special Edition Caprice Classic Crown Coupe 1974 edition Only one in area Small block V8 2 barrel power door locks steering brakes & air Tilt wheel Knit velour upholstery AM FM cassette special road wheels Good tires Executives car 432 7606 489 1928 mobile 435 1840 ask for Rick

1970 Camaro SS power brakes & steering tape deck $2000 or best of fer After 5PM 488 6217 6

1969 Dodge wagon low miles load ed Priced to sell Guaranteed Wat erloo Ne 779 3166 7

Prestone II Anti freeze $3 49 gallon no limit Quality Petroleum 951 W O 1

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477 4444
2

Arnie's Used Cars
2240 No 27th 435-8498
3

Dick Flynn Buick
Really a nice place to do business
421 No 48th 464 5976
30c

1970 Buick Electra 225 good condi tion $1 950 3101 No 63 466 9397 28

1972 Olds Tornado 1 owner new steel belted radials air cruise Am Fm 40 40 $2150 Clean 435 3514 84 30 11

73 Cutlass Supreme very sharp 33 000 miles many extras 477 4967 21

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 P

Complete Lincoln Mercury
Sales & Service
Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475 8821

We Buy All Makes
of Used Cars
DeBrown Auto Sales
17th & N 432 1023

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd 466 7901

1972 Mark IV immaculate shape 464 2161 21

Cred t problems? But need a car see us! Delb Auto Sales 23rd & R 477 5259 12

1971 Chevrolet Nova 350 3-speed 2 door green sharp 432 1663 after 5pm 22

1971 4-door Lincoln excellent me chanical cond Wholesale $1500 475 6668 22

1969 FORD LTD
289 eng ne 3 new t res call 489 4934 after 3 30PM or weekends 23

1966 GTO convertible white auto matic power steering $350 2101 West Que 24

Serving Lincoln for 54 years
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 No 48th 464 5991

1971 Dodge Coronet 9 passenger sta tion wagon 29 000 actual miles fully one owner showroom condition Ex cellent 489 1224 27

For sale 1968 Ford wagon call 488 4779 after 5pm 28

ALL NEW 1976 MAZDA
ON DISPLAY
E.P.A.
29 MPG—highway
18 MPG—city
TEST DRIVE ONE NOW
TERMS AVAILABLE
mazda - BMW OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"
990

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Datsun 510 2 door air condi tioning as is $850 477 9094 after 5 1

72 Cougar 2 door hardtop vinyl top power brakes & air winterized & snow tires sharp Evenings 488 1826 1

68 Buick LeSabre with air low mileage 466 3173 1

1972 Camaro bronze and really nice 477 8602 1

72 Cadillac hardtop Sedan deVille white red vinyl top low mileage excellent condition $4675 435 6045 28

74 Vega air am radio standard shift wagon 475 6133 28

1972 Jeep CJ5 new paint new top full roll cage CB radio see to appre ciate $3950 or best offer 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 $95 Call after 4 30pm 423 3658 28

Buick Wildcat 1970 59 000 miles excellent condition 4 brand new steel belted radials 432 7342 & 475 5072 evenings 28

70 Datsun 510 wagon 1 owner 35 000 miles $1575 or best offer 464 4942 after 3 30pm 28

1975 Cutlass Salon vinyl roof low mileage extras Make offer 467 4416 days ask for Diane 477 6419 nights 28

74 Vega GT wagon low mileage extras 435 2223 evenings

1967 Pontiac Lemans excellent mechanical condition $650 489 6873 28

1975 Lincoln Mark IV
Completely loaded 8 000 miles wholesale price 489 3961 28

1965 Rambler station wagon good condition 1969 Buick Wildcat needs engine has new transmission 423 6121 28

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland Neb 944 3367
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt
Marvin Ficken & Rone Grebe
18

68 Pontiac Catalina for sale 2 door hardtop 475 3146 28

1974 Impala Station Wagon power brakes power steering air condi tioning cruise control tinted win dows Call days 464 7477 night 464 9095 28

For sale 67 Chevy Ford Fairlane station wagon call after 6 PM 435 4933 28

75 Grand Torino 2 door steering brakes air cruise control 7200 miles $3895 464 5495 28

1973 Riviera 1 owner chocolate brown loaded 30 000 miles must sell $3800 488 5154 28

1970 Chevelle 396 headers $1500 or Best Offer
1973 Vega GT new tires $1700 or Best Offer 785 2582 29

1971 Torino 2 door vinyl top auto matic air power Excellent 475 0445 29

65 Chevy with headers mags $545 489 8611 29

73 Dodge Colt 17 000 miles excel lent condition 467 1912 after 4PM 29

Must sell 1972 Vega station wagon 8 track low gas mileage $1550 Call during day 474 1723 after 6 475 7234 29

73 Chevy Nova Hatchback 307 air cond t oner vinyl top steel radials 464 4107 29

Needed at once car runners & serv ice ticket writers good working con ditions good pay see Gary Steeves At Vance Pontiac Cadillac 70th & O St Apply in person 29

Taking bids on 1972 Mercury Mar quis 4 door vinyl top steel belted radials good condit on Call 423 2361 9AM 6PM 29

69 Ford 4 door good body uphol stery runs good $795 Call bus ness hours Mon Fri 432 6665 29

71 Chevy Impala 4 door sedan power steering & air 786 2685 30

Excellent 75 Firebird power air automatic FM gauges radials snow chains 21 000 miles 2 tone brown with vinyl 464 1800 eves $4495 30

1965 Ford Fairlane station wagon Cheap 435 4995 30

1970 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop 56 000 miles power steering brakes & air studded snow tires real nice Consider trade $1775 477 6458 30

1973 Olds air brakes & steering Beautiful 4 door
1970 Maverick 2 door 6 cylinder auto
1970 Opel economical 2 door
1969 Pontiac Lemans 2 door hard top headers & 3 speed
1971 Ford 4 door custom
PAUL S PHILLIP 66
650 W O 475 1945
30

1973 Ford LTD 4 door sedan vinyl top power steering & brakes cruise control radio air conditioning un der 35 000 miles very clean one owner Call 489 2201 after 5pm 30

Monte Carlo 72 power & air low mileage excellent cond $2895 Call 466 3180 29

SHARP 68 Charger full power very clean 488 5388 30

68 Nova 6 cylinder automatic power steering air winterized Ask ing $695 489 9471 after 6pm 30

1975 CHEVY
Vega Hatchback automatic radio near new Priced $2895
1975 FORD
10 Passenger LTD Country Squire wagon no equipment omitted $5895
1975 FORD
Elite 2 door red with white vinyl roof & full factory equipment $4895
1975 CHEVY
Monte Carlo Landau Coupe low mileage silver vinyl roof bucket seats floor mounted automatic AM FM stereo tape radio tilt wheel with cruise control rear window defroster & many more at $5395
1974 CHEVY S
Monte Carlos 3 to choose from all with full factory equipment all priced to sell $SSSS
1974 CHEVY
Nova 2 door Sedan 350 V8 radio brown in color $2595
1974 CHEVY
Chevelle 4 door Malibu 350 V8 automatic power steering power brakes air radio & vinyl top $3395
1973 PLYMOUTH
Duster 6 cyl automatic power steering factory air vinyl top econ omically priced at $3395
1973 PONTIAC
Luxury LeMans 2 door 350 V8 auto matic power steering factory air radio vinyl top & low mileage Compare at $2995
1973 VW
Karmann Ghia 2 door standard sh ft radio light blue with matching interior to sell at $2495
1973 MERCURY
Capri 2000cc 4 cyl 4 speed trans miss on radio bright yellow with black Decor group interior $2695
1972 CHEVY
Monte Carlo 350 V8 automatic power steering air full vinyl top $2795

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

T-BIRDS
1974 T-Bird
White exterior with white cloth interior Loaded with extras 28 000 miles
SAVE $$$$
1973 T-Bird
Gold and white exterior with leather interior Low mileage Loaded with extras
SAVE $$$$
1970 T-Bird
Fully equipped 41 000 actual miles
SAVE $$$$
DEAN'S Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821
990

1974 Plymouth Duster power steer ing air disc brakes 443 4078 after 5 1

1970 Plymouth Fury III Call after 6pm 944 8165 Ashland 1

74 Maverick Grabber Tape vinyl 3 speed excellent condition 489 8194 1

1970 SS Nova 396 Headers Holly 650 Excellent condition 464 1332 any time 2

1972 Buick Skylark air automatic sunroof 2 door 489 1990 2

71 Chevrolet sport coupe low mile age automatic power air 466 2067 eves & weekends 2

75 Monte Carlo new possibly trade for clean car 466 7861 2

☆

1973 Pontiac Catalina power brakes air low mileage 466 7487 466 2510 2

1974 Camaro LT air power steering t lt wheel radials 489 7506 2

1966 Dodge Dean runs good 799 3562 evenings 2

Caprice Coupe 1968 327 good tires & snow Equipped vinyl roof con sole must sell 466 3922 2

Serving Lincoln for 51 years
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 No 48th 464 5991
29

72 Vega Hatchback automatic new motor new paint excellent condi tion $1500 545 3681 Brainard 2

1972 Gran Torino Ford automatic power steering disc brakes new shocks tires battery & brakes 43 000 miles $2250 475 1224 2

1974 Blue Duster good condition reasonable 477 9682 eves 2

1968 Pontiac GTO rebuilt 400 cu inch new paint tires battery clean low mileage 466 3320 2

Brookemeyer Ford Inc
New & Used Cars
432 0850

61 FORD PANEL
61 CHEV PICKUP
65 CHEV IMPALA
In varying conditions Best offe Call 432 5367 or Sap
USHEP PEST CONTROL
2416 N St
2

1966 Buick excellent After 5 30PM 464 5775 2

1973 Chrysler Imperial 4 door hard top local car full power with 2 real al snow tires A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19 22

1973 Challenger power air radial tires low mileage 464 7517 after 6PM ask for Jeff 2

1974 Gran Torino Sport 2 door pow er brakes & power steering air bucket seats vinyl top 947 4194 Friend Ne 2

Must sell — 1967 Chevy Malibu con vertible needs work Asking $400 643 6109 Seward 2

1966 Polara 2 door good condition 475 6035 2

70 Nova 350 3 spd air shocks headers new tires Runs great Sharp $1450 or best offer 799 2051 2

67 Chevy 4 door Bel Air automatic 49 000 miles $350 or best offer 991 Santa Monica 2

1964 Ford 4 door air conditioning power steering good condition $350 make offer 786 2251 after 5pm 2

74 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible 20 000 miles AM FM with ape deck dual comfort 6 way electric seats leather interior cruise control all the options new radial tires maintenance records available pics of care new one has arrived must sell like new $7 750 or best offer will accept a trade 488 8037 2

1965 Ford Station Wagon Country Squire Best Offer 432 4471 29

ESTATE SALE
1972 Cadillac Deville 30 000 miles 1963 Chevy Impala Call NBC 477 8911 Ex 317 2

71 Impala 4 door 35 000 miles new tires 475 6597 3

1967 Pontiac Bonneville auto power steering & brakes $650 435 6054 2

1965 Chevrolet Malibu 283 auto matic convertible mechanically excel lent needs paint 466 7179 after 5PM 30

74 Le Mans Sport power & air 26 000 miles 467 2905 2

69 Mercury Monterey Villager Sta tion Wagon with radio heater auto matic transmission V8 engine power steering power brakes air conditioning One owner low mile age Only $689 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 28

72 Vega Station Wagon with radio heater 4 speed transmission only $1499 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 28

1972 Imperial LeBaron 4 door hard top loaded 1969 GTO Convertible 1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88 423 8780 1

1975 DEMOS AT SAVINGS

'75 Chevrolet $5390
Monte Carlo Landau 2-door coupe swing out bucket seats power door lock system soft ray tinted glass power windows color keyed floor mats door edge guards rear window defogger 4 season air conditioning console cruise master speed control 350 2 bbl V8 engine turbohydramatic transmission comfort steering wheel radial white stripe tires AM FM stereo radio deluxe bumpers bumper guards auxiliary lighting

'75 Chevrolet $4980
Monte Carlo swing-out bucket seats power door lock system tinted glass power windows floor mats door edge guards rear window defogger 4 season air conditioning console twin remote sport mirrors cruise control 350 V8 turbohydramatic transmission comfort steering wheel radial white stripe tires gauge package deluxe bumpers bumper guards auxiliary lighting Landau options

'75 Chevrolet $5370
Monte Carlo Landau V8 swing out bucket seats power door locks system tinted glass power windows power trunk opener floor mats door edge guards interval windshield wiper rear window defogger 4 season air conditioning tilt steering wheel console twin remote sport mirrors cruise control 454 4 bbl engine turbohydramatic trans mission tilt steering wheel radial white stripe tires gauge package AM FM stereo radio deluxe bumpers bumper guards auxiliary lighting

'75 Chevrolet $5090
Monte Carlo 350 V8 Landau option automatic power steering power brakes air conditioning tinted glass white sidewall tires remote sport mirrors rear view mirrors AM radio turbine wheels swivel buckets & con sole wiper washer padded dash contour mats

TERMS AVAILABLE
MISLE CHEVROLET 990 56th & O

$AVE MONEY

'70 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille power seats power windows leather interior immaculate blue with a white vinyl top Only 35 000 actual miles one owner

'68 Pontiac
Grand Prix green body seats factory air conditioning power steering power brakes

'74 Chevrolet
Malibu Classic power steering power brakes factory air conditioning

'75 Chrysler
Newport 4 door hardtop power steering wheel tilt wheel cruise control power brakes power door locks power windows Good buy
$3995

'75 Corvette
T Top power steering power brakes power windows tilt wheel cruise control AM FM stereo tape leather interior Good condition

Standard MOT

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co.

TAX CREDIT available on this new 3 bedroom home in College View area. All electric kitchen, 1¾ bath and finished recreation room in lower level. Price $36,950.
EXPANDED 3 bedroom brick ranch includes large family room, dining area, central air, and full basement with 4th bedroom, office and recreation room. Price $34,500.
After 5pm call 432-4445, or 432-8168
3421 "O" St.
435-2985
29c

HAPPY TURKEY DAY
To all of you!
"The Sales Staff"
Capitol Realty
An Auction Company
27

Regal

1. BRAND NEW split-level Northeast. C/A, nice sized lot. Must see to appreciate. $30,950. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948.

2. YOUNG AT HEART? You'll love this delightful little 2 bedroom home. Basement partially finished. New furnace and central air. $25,950. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

3. GREAT STARTER in good location. Basementless with first floor utility, large living & dining combination plus 3 nice bedrooms. Only $24,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897.

4. 3 BEDROOM RANCH, extra bedroom in basement. Nice Meadowlane location. $37,900. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948.

5. A BREATH OF ELEGANCE. Circle drive sweeps up to lovely brick home in The Knolls. Over 5000 sq. ft. of luxury living. $169,000. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

466-8121
910 No. 70th St.
29

By owner, 2 bedroom brick with 3rd in finished basement, 1½ stall garage. 6621 Colfax, 467-3058. 30

818 Business Property

For Sale By Owner: two buildings 50x100 and 50x116, excellent offices, plenty of parking, 2605 and 2615 North 27th St. Write Box 919, Journal-Star or call 308-534-9379. 12

Building ideal for hardware business; other possibilities too. Outstanding location. RanGar Real Estate..780-5313. Palmyra. 25

HICKMAN — Barber shop. 24 x 22 concrete block building (9 years old) . Barber chair, back bar, waiting chairs. 25x175 ft. lot. New roof. Real estate can be sold separately without fixtures. For further details, call Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343. 22

125 ft. West O St. frontage. 28,000 sq. ft.
T. C. BERRY 432-1607
McMASTER CO. 432-1716
25

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Choice central location on southeast corner of 17th & N. 26,000 sq. ft., inside parking for 40 cars, & elevator. Eves. 488-4683.
NEBRASKA
Real Estate Corp.
475-5176
27

820 Income & Investment Property

INVESTORS — Double check this two duplex group out on the edge of town. Ideal for home and income. Live in one and let income from 3 units pay your expenses. Joanie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

Wanted from owners, houses, rental property, cash, land contract. 489-1990. 22

By Owner. Deluxe side-by-side duplex, 5 years old. Southeast, Mid $60's. 423-8801. 1

1330 C — Large 3 bedrooms, full lot to build 7 units, paved alley, $20,000.
Albert Realty, 489-1412
2

Deluxe duplex in mint condition. 4911 So. 45th St. 483-1274. 2

NEW LISTING
3731 'D' St.
Randolph School area. 2 bedroom brick ranch, dream home Brown built. Bath and kitchen remodeled. New carpet throughout. Finished basement, central air, very well kept and decorated. Fenced yard, detached garage, closed in back porch.
Bob Anderson 489-3948

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 (815)

Gateway Realty
FOR SALE
Gateway Realty STATE WIDE SERVICE
Nebraska's Largest!

*NEW LISTINGS

1. BELMONT. Charming brick & frame 3 bedroom home on 3 lots, 135 x 128. Beautifully carpeted & draped. Ceramic tile bath with shower. Completely finished walk-out basement with rec room, family room and ¾ bath. Double garage. $39,500.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

2. NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Northeast Seward. All new homes in area, near Concordia College and city park. Garage, central air, range, dishwasher and belt line brick exterior. Select your carpeting.
MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

3. LOGS CRACKLING in the fireplace! Sound inviting? This charming 2 bedroom home has two. Nicely finished lower level plus a back yard you'll fall in love with.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

4. GREAT BUY. Close to shopping and schools. See this 2 bedroom, full basement dream home. This has all the extras for only $24,950.
MERLE JAHDE 489-5124

5. NICELY DECORATED, 3 bedroom with attached carport, private fenced backyard with patio. Conveniently located to schools in Northeast Lincoln. $23,750.
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

6. GREAT STARTER HOME in Arnold Heights. Very clean and extra sharp, two bedroom. Fully carpeted and draped, central air, and nice big fenced yard.
BETTY ELLIOTT 423-3076

7. PRICE REDUCED on this charming townhouse in Southwood. 2 bedrooms plus completely finished basement, 1½ baths. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Grage. Now $28,900 and assume 7% FHA loan.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

GATEWAY REALTY
THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLERS

WAVERLY OFFICE	786-8141
EAST "O" OFFICE	489-6381
DOWNTOWN OFFICE	477-9361
SOUTH OFFICE	423-9641
HAVELOCK OFFICE	466-3321
	(815)

(369) East Campus area! Great buy on a duplex with good return. Call Lynette Wenzl 488-1443 for further info.

(435) Commercial Land — Seller will land contract. Southwest and Northwest. Call Thomas 435-7565.

(392) Transit zoned lot near Touzalin and Fremont. Lots of possibilities. Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

(416) Frame duplex in good condition under rented. Separate elec, close to University. Thomas 435-7565.

(395) Solid 3+ bedroom with excellent duplex possibilities. Newer foundation, roof, paint and garage. Shows good return of mid teens price. Good rental location. Gene Swinton 489-1022.
BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271
27c

Duplex nearing completion, ranch style, 2 bedroom, fireplaces, central air, call 475-4355 or 488-1164. 4

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located in University Place has three commercial rentals, plus 2 apartments on second level. Could make good investment. $47,500. MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897, REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. 29

The finest near new 12 plex, close in. By Owner, 423-8801. 1

DUPLEX — North. Gross income $3,480. $23,950. Interior remodeled. New furnace and hot water heater.

DUPLEX — North. Gross income $4,200. $32,000. All separate meters, new furnace. Remodeled. Financing available.

TRIPLEX — Southwest. Gross income $3,480. $19,500. Rents need to be raised. Underpriced for quick sale. Contract possible.

Charles McNally 432-2939
Glenn Morrison 423-6414
Bill Walsh 489-9912

Your "Consider-It" Company
G/R
Guideline Realty 475-5961
29c

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292. 20

Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist. George Meister Agency. 4811 So. 57th. 489-7416. 22

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
2

Moving, must sell '74 14x70 Mobile home. Stove, refrig. & central air included. 477-3673. 22

☆

Assume loan with low down payment, 14x65, 2 bedroom furnished, call after 6. 432-9065. 22

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer
14

Ready to live in, furnished, on lot, $1295. 477-6847. 435-2298. 28

1973 Bonnavilla, 14x64 central air, skirted, sitting at Gaslight Village, excellent condition. 489-4931. 28

☆

10x55 rebuilt Great Lakes mobile home. Call 759-3595, Geneva. 29

5x6 ft. porch & stepe. 36,000 BTU 18-mo. central air conditioner. 432-7200. 29

Beautiful 1972 Champion, 3 bedroom, 14x65, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, $5700. 475-6302. 29

Nice 10 wide set on large lot. Payments as low as $69.97.
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
435-3291
29

1971 12 x 50 Safeway mobile home, 466-1640, after 5pm. 29

MODULAR HOME, 3 years old on nice corner lot, close to school, 3 bedroom with large living room & family room, real nice. Priced $16,500.
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
435-3291
29

$500 down and a low monthly payment will put you in this completely furnished 12x65 Detroiter right now! ! Includes new central air, washer and dryer.
Call Bob Gormley
466-3747 or 489-6078
Scott/Jones
489-0321
2c

1971 SunFlower, 8x35 ft. fully furnished, make offer. 464-6615. 2

'72 Kingswood, 14x60, washer, dryer, air. 467-2906. 5

1971 Shangri la, 14 x 68, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, central air, shed, set up, ready to move into. 435-4646 after 5 & all day weekends. 3

835 Mobile Homesites

Contempo/Lincoln
Mobile Home Community
3601 No. 1st St.
The newest and most modern facility. For rental information CALL
435-6683

Nice Mobile Home Sites, in country, no pets. 423-4464. 22

845 Real Estate Wanted

BUY-SELL-TRADE
435-3506
CAPITOL REALTY
4

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS. 489-9361. 30c

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation, Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215. 14

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

Call us for market value appraisal, for selling or we will buy your home. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
24

Real Estate Sales People, be an independent contractor and earn 100% of the commission instead of 60/40. This plan has 6½ years of proven success for $15,000 per year & up sales people. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, Box 412, Waverly, Ne. 68462. 26

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 KZ-400 Kawasaki, less than 1400 miles. $795. 435-0080. 26

Mini bike trike for sale, next to mint condition. 475-6534. 26

☆

New BMW's, new Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer. 466-5440. 29

NEW LOW PRICES
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun 10-3
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard Neb. 545-3431
4

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WINTERTIME DISCOUNTS
FROM NOW TILL JAN. 1
Jerryco Motors 2100 "N"
6

FOR SALE: 4 G78-14 snow tires; 2 G70-14 snow tires; 4 G70-14 Firestone wide ovals. 799-2391. 17

1975 Hodaka 125, dirt bike, $800. 466-4356. 28

'72 Triumph trident, $895, or trade for van. Call after 5:30 796-2239. 28

Late 1974 Honda 250MT, like new. Must sell. 466-3623. 28

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'74 Honda 550, 2900 miles, must sell. 467-2770. 28

1965 Ducatti, parts or whole, call John, mornings or after 6:30PM, 432-0440. 29

1975 Yamaha 500, center fairing, 600 miles, just like new, $1750. 423-1852. 4

BEST BUY
'72 Husque Husqvarana 250 WR, For information call Harley Davidson of Lincoln, 464-8202. A

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 W. "O". 22

Vespa Motor scooter & motor bike, ideal for women, lightweight & quiet. 488-1223. 22

CLEARANCE
at dealers cost. New inventory. Vespa motor scooters & motor bikes. Ideal Christmas gifts. Indian Cycle of Lincoln, 466-6247. 63rd & Platte Ave. 22

1970 450 Honda, must sell. $500. 467-1542 after 6pm. 2

☆

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Boston Cycle
Crete, Ne. 826-3447
Your Kawasaki headquarters have all street models in stock, priced to sell. Save dollars now, don't wait for an increase. 2

1969 BSA 650, new motor. Must sacrifice. 466-7179, after 5pm. 30

1973 Honda 500 with extras, 435-7449. 2

1975 400 Yamaha with less than 300 miles. Call 432-7721 or 475-1489 after 3:30pm. 6

910 4-Wheel Drive

1972 Ford, ¾ ton, low mileage, new tires, 489-1990. 29

'47 Willy's Jeep, Chevy 283, new paint, new tires, large chrome wheels. Must see, 6331 Oakridge Drive. 488-7852. 29

'74 Dodge ½ ton Club cab, 4-wheel drive, V8 automatic, air, speed control, power steering, new tires.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
28

1961 IH Scout 4x4. Needs some body work. 20 mpg., 4 cyl. Great hunting vehicle. Call or write Jim Petersen, Box 45, Swanton, NE 68445. 448-2010. 27

1968 Jeep Commando, mechanically very good. 785-3175. 1

'73 Chevy, ¾ ton, 4x4, steering brakes, air, excellent $4000, 488-8872. 1

1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4, loaded with equipment including air, 18,000 miles, excellent condition throughout.
SPECIALTY MOTORS
747 Seward St., Seward Ne. 643-4838. 1

'73 Chevrolet, ½ ton, 4x4, 350, auto, steering, brakes & air. 10x15 LT Firestones, lock-out hubs. 799-3237. 2

☆

1975 ¾ ton Ford. Will take pick-up in trade. 435-9042. 2

'74 Bronco, automatic, power steering, 13,000 miles, 2 snows on VW wheels, $35. 466-2970. 30

Sharpest & cleanest 4-wheel ½-ton, around! '73 Chevy Cheyenne Super. Loaded with everything! See at 1411 Buckingham. 1st $4200 takes, or best offer by Nov. 30th. 488-0819. 30

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere 1st & then come see us. Olympic Auto, 3420 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-5351. 23

1959 Jeep pickup, $275. All parts. Big rear window. 467-1775. 5

1974 CJ 5, 6 cylinder, soft top, extra seat and low miles $4250
1952 Jeep hardtop & Meyers Snow Blade, excellent condition $1650
DEAN HILLHOUSE
AUTO SALES
23rd & "P"
6

925 Truck Service/Repair

2 meters, 125 ft. hose, & reel for fuel truck, good. 435-8469. 30

930 Pickups

1973 Ford Ranger, XLT, pickup, steering, brakes, air & automatic, auxillary tank, brand new tires & wheels. See at 3241 No. 48th, $3200. 28

1965 Ford ½ ton short box, $1100 invested. Sacrifice, make offer. 475-9000 or 477-5808. 28

'73 Chevrolet pickup, excellent, new tires, extra fuel tank. 435-2403. 29

'65 Chevy, ¾ ton, new brakes, battery, tires, starter, inspected. Best offer, call 488-4833. 29

'68 Chevy, ½ ton, V8, 4 speed, saddle tanks, new paint, $750. 789-2545. 29

'71 Ranchero, 302, automatic, power steering, posi-traction rear-end, 466-1625, evenings. 29

1949 International KB2, many new parts, needs a little mechanically yet. Call John mornings or after 6: 30PM. 432-0440. 29

'48 Chevy ½ ton, fair shape, runs, $100. 477-6250. 29

'74 Ranger XLT, power steering-brakes, cruise control, fiberglass shell, 30,000 mi. Best offer over $4,000. Evenings, 464-8192. 27

1968 El Camino, automatic, steering, brakes, sharp. 464-3087. 30

'73 Ford Ranger, mags, extra sharp, after 5pm 488-1261. 30

'69 Chevy, ½-ton pickup, 307, 40,000 actual miles, 799-3015. 3

1974 Chevy ¾ ton, auto, power steering & brakes, air, tilt-wheel, camper shell, 350 engine, 799-3665. 30

1975 Ford Ranger ½-ton, power & air, 360 with automatic, new radial tires, 33,000 miles, extra clean. Call United Tire, 477-6057, 483-2411. 1

1975 ¾ Ton Super Cab Ford Pickup. If interested call Charles Boyce 763-2355. 2

'73 Dodge Adventurer, 24,000 miles, power & air, $2600. 477-6774. 30

Fold-up wrecker boom with electric winch for ¾ ton or larger pickup. 466-4804. 2

1965 Ford ½ ton, 352 engine. 797-2335. 23

1951 Chevy Pickup, good body, needs some work, $150. 435-6107. 30

'66 Dodge ¾ ton, 8 cylinder, 4-speed, best offer. 488-1691. 30

1966 GMC ¾ ton, 4-speed pickup, call after 5pm or week-ends, 799-3450. 5

1976 Ford
F-100 Pickup

Radio heater step bumper
Sale Price $3600
$600 Down or trade
$98.21 Per month
For 36 months, total time price $3535.56 at 11% APR With approved credit.
OPEN SUNDAYS
DEAN'S
Ford
Truck Lot
1735 West "O" (930) 477-5429

930 Pickups

'72 Chevy pickup, heavy duty ½ ton, low mileage, 464-0449. 6

75 SUPERCAB
FORD F-150 with 1,800 miles Ranger, AIR — in fact it has $3,000 worth accessories on this DEMO. 12,000 mile warranty. Milford Motor FORD 761-2345. 29

1965 Falcon Ranchero, V8 4-speed, $395. Will trade for some used furniture. 466-9146. 27

935 Vans

LOOK
1970 Ford Van, new tires, $1300 or best offer. Triangle TV, 4900 Dudley. 28

1964 Chevy van, panelled, carpeted, ralley wheels, make offer. 423-7480. 1

'64 Ford Van. 6 cylinder engine, new radials, battery & tune-up. Many extras. Must sell—moving. Ask for John—489-4384.

940 Straight Trucks

12½ ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firth 791-5789. 25

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1968 GMC tandem grain truck, V6 engine, 5-speed transmission, 3 way auxiliary, 900x20 tires, power steering, 18' grain bed & hoist, new paint. $7,000.
Internatinal Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
29c

FWD 3 ton dump truck, with snow blade on front & side, 18,000 miles, 1946. Wymore, 645-3776. 28

945 Tractors/Trailers

For Sale, 2-1973 COE Macks Commings 335 13 speed SQHD rear ends, air conditioned, 10/0022 Budd wheels. 1970 Brown 40' NWD Thermo King, no rails. 1968 Trail mobile, 40' NWD Thermo King, no rails. Phone 432-0072. 8

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1969 GMC Astro, 8V71 engine, 13-speed transmission, power steering, good condition.
1972 International C04070, 6-71 Detroit engine, new paint, 10-speed Road Ranger, air conditioning.
1969 Kenworth K123, cab over sleeper, 1000x22 tires, 8V71 Detroit engine, RTO 913 transmission, SQHD axle, air conditioning.
1971 Peterbilt CO sleeper, 8V71 engine with complete overhaul, 4x4 transmission, new paint job.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
29c

960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

Prestone II anti-freeze, $3.49 gallon, no limit, Quality Petroleum 951 W. "O". 1

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Radiator, Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts-Sales-Repairs
2222 "O" 477-4181

Special! Hank's Body Shop. Spray Vinyl tops, $49.95. 3900 Touzalin. 18

1967 Ford convertible, 390 cu. in., AC, all or parts. 464-3035. 28

Will pickup junk cars, no charge 464-1842, 477-9183. 18

1971 Chevelle Malibu SS, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, no engine or transmission. Sharp & clean car. 268-6781, Fairmont. 29

Wanted — 4-cylinder Jeep Tornado engine, OHV. 402-759-3038. 30

Four 5 hole 15" mag wheels with 10" tires. Best Offer. Call after 6pm or weekends, 488-1160. 1

Engine & parts for 1962 Chevy II, 1965 Chevy, 1965 Mustang & Fairlane, 1959 GM. 466-6745 after 5pm. 1

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 W. "O". 22

Headers & mufflers for '74 Chevy pickup. Mr. Gasket vertical gate. Pair of high back black bucket seats. Two 14x6 chrome wheels for Datsun or Chevrolet pickup. 488-8141. 2

Parting out, '66 Buick Convertible & '63 Olds Station wagon, Tom Dixon, 4624 Gladstone, 466-3940. 23

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HEADERS
4 tube/equal length
$69.95 pr.
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N
27c

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Dunlop, first quality WSW, 560 x 13, 600 x 13, 600 x 12 $22.95 plus tax. C & C.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

Removable hardtop for '63 to '67 Corvette. 477-3771. 5

Vega snow tires with rims, 464-0078 or 464-1469. 5

11x15 two-track tires, 3,000 miles, best offer. 467-1912. 5

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE
& SALES
BEHLEN
AMC/JEEP
1145 NO. 48TH 464-0241
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970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1923 T-Roadster. 467-4416 days, ask for Diane. 477-6419 nights. 28

Taking bids on 1967 T-Bird, 4-door, vinyl top, good condition. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

1941 Ford pickup, rough, 511 Winsor Dr. 477-9132. 30

Lost license—Parting with jewel, '72 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Luxury sport, white/white vinyl top, completely refinished, completely equipped, cruise, stereo, power windows, seats, etc. 17-18 mpg. Under book. $2800. 786-3295, 1760 18th St., Waverly. 2

'69 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, steering, brakes, air, tilt wheel, factory mags, & radials. Very clean. $1650. 475-1959. 30

'69 V28 Stock 302. See to appreciate. 464-4001. 5

1929 Model A Ford, new 283 motor. 464-6107. 5

980 Sports & Import Autos

'69 Jaguar SKE Roadster, air, low mileege, serious inquires only. 489-2548. 28

all our mechanics are trained & certified at VW factory schools.
McDonald Motors Inc.
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DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN—VOLVO
21st at 'P' 432-6457
30c

Datsun-Toyota-VW Service. Fuel injection analyser. Hofker Auto, 466-2302. 6

Olston's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles. 2435 No. 33. 467-2397. 6

1969 Fiat, 4-door, runs good, good gas milage, 466-2793, 464-8343. 17

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All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
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SAAB
See & Drive
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980 Sports & Import Autos

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2328 "O" 475-9805
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'73 Volkswagon Squareback, sharp, $2495. Call 467-3531. After 6PM, 466-4000. 28

'74 Red Austin Marina, automatic, 14,000 miles. Good condition. 464-1011. 28

'73 Mazda, RX2, 12,000 miles, well equipped, excellent condition, 475-9956. 29

1972 240Z, excellent condition, mechanically & appearance. Knolls Country Club, 2201 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2845, George. 29

'64 VW Squareback, gas heater, excellent condition, $850. 1330 Irving. 29

1969 Corvette Stingray, T-Top coupe, 427 4-speed, Orange Bowl Special. 423-1852 4

1961 Corvette convertible, street & show, 327, 4-speed, see it to believe it. 423-1852. 4

1973 Volvo 145, $4250. 423-7480. 1

1971 Datsun 240 Z, air, mags, radials, FM, stereo. 464-8452, 466-9783. 1

1970 Mercedes 250 C, maroon, tan interior, sunroof, AM-FM, all power, days 475-7070, evenings 489-1752. 2

1975 Datson 260Z, fully equipped, must sell. 423-5420. 2

'68 VW, new motor, good condition. $1000 Firm. 464-2874, after 7pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 30

1970 Opel Cadett Rally, low mileage, in excellent condition. 466-1023. 2

'67 VW Sedan, good condition, $810. 489-3594. 2

'74 VW. Perfect condition, low mileage. 467-1514, 4300 Holdrege ±A203. A

1965 Austin Healey 3,000, wires, bronze, excellent, Best Offer. 488-5194. 2

DATSUN, TRIUMPH, MG
SPORTS CAR SALES
College Auto Mart, 489-4384
23

1973 VW Bug, Am-Fm radio, runs good, Best offer. 466-5755. 5

1972 MG-Midget, will sell to highest bid. Bidding closes Dec. 5th, 1975. For details, contact, George Mendez, at 477-8911. 5

'74 Volkswagen 412 Station Wagon with radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner, $3295. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28

1970 TR6, new top & paint, 5 wire wheels, radials, excellent mechanically, 38,000 miles. 466-6095. 2

'71 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, with hardtop. 489-4455. 1

'64 Corvette convertible, extra sharp, light front damage, driveable. Automotion, Inc., 8100 West "O" 432-2490. 30

'67 Renault Sports car, 4-speed, low gas mileage. See to appreciate, 477-2643. 30

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1973 Datsun 240Z, Super clean, silver, air, 4 speed, low mileage, Omaha, 331-5828. 30

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'74 Subaru GL Coupe, air, 3500 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 mile warranty, 5 yr., 50,000 mile service agreement. 489-8136. 6

1969 Opel Kadett, $250 or reasonable offer. 475-9215. 6

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Dodge Polara 383 power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, will trade. 477-5717 or 477-3448. 7

Special Edition Caprice Classic Crown Coupe. 1974 edition. Only one in area. Small block V8, 2 barrel, power door locks, steering, brakes & air. Tilt wheel. Knit velour upholstery. AM/FM cassette, special road wheels. Good tires. Executives car. 432-7606, 489-1928, mobile 435-1840, ask for "Rick".

1970 Camaro SS, power brakes & steering, tape deck, $2000 or best offer. After 5PM, 488-6217. 6

1969 Dodge wagon, low miles, loaded. Priced to sell. Guaranteed. Waterloo, Ne. 779-3166. 7

Prestone II Anti-freeze, $3.49 gallon, no limit, Quality Petroleum 951 W. "O". 1

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1970 Buick Electra 225, good condition, $1,950. 3101 No. 65. 466-9397. 28

1972 Olds Torinado, 1 owner, new steel belted radials, air, cruise, Am-Fm, 40/60, $2150. Clean, 435-3514, 8-4: 30. 11

'73 Cutlass Supreme, very sharp, 33,000 miles, many extras. 477-4967. 21

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Sales & Service
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17th & 'N' 432-1023

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PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

1972 Mark IV, immaculate shape. 464-2161. 21

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 12

1971 Chevrolet Nova, 350 3-speed, 2-door, green, sharp. 432-1663 after 5pm. 22

1971 4-door Lincoln, excellent mechanical cond. Wholesale $1500. 475-6668. 22

1969 FORD LTD
289 engine. 3 new tires, call 489-4934 after 3:30PM or weekends. 23

1966 GTO convertible, white, automatic, power steering, $350. 2101 West Que. 24

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225 No. 48th 464-5991

1971 Dodge Coronet, 9 passenger station wagon, 29,000 actual miles, fully equipped, showroom condition. Excellent. 489-1226. 27

For sale, 1964 Ford wagon, call 488-4779 after 6pm. 28

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990 Autos for Sale

1970 Datsun 510, 2-door, air conditioning, as is, $850. 477-9094 after 5. 1

'72 Cougar, 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, power brakes & air, winterized & snow tires, sharp. Evenings, 488-1826. 1

'68 Buick LeSabre, with air, low mileage, 466-3173. 1

1972 Camaro, bronze and really nice. 477-8602. 1

'72 Carillac hardtop Sedan deVille, white, red vinyl top, low mileage, excellent conditjon. $4675. 435-6045. 28

'74 Vega air am radio, standard shift, wagon. 475-6133. 28

1972 Jeep CJ5, new paint, new top, full roll cage, CB radio, see to appreciate. $3950 or best offer. 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, $95. Call after 4:30pm, 423-3658. 28

Buick Wildcat, 1970, 59,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 brand new steel belted radials. 432-7342 & 475-5072 eveings. 28

'70 Datsun, 510 wagon, 1 owner, 35,000 miles, $1575 or best offer. 464-4942 after 3:30pm. 28

1975 Cutlass Salon, vinyl roof, low mileage, extras. Make offer. 467-4416 days, ask for Diane. 477-6419 nights. 28

'74 Vega GT wagon, low mileage, extras, 435-2223 evenings.

1967 Pontiac Lemans, excellent mechanical condition, $650. 489-6873. 28

1975 Lincoln Mark IV
Completely loaded, 8,000 miles, wholesale price. 489-3961. 28

1965 Rambler station wagon, good condition. 1969 Buick Wildcat, needs engine, has new transmission. 423-6121. 28

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Ashland, Neb. 944-3367
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Rone Grebe
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'68 Pontiac Catalina for sale, 2-door hardtop. 475-3146. 28

1974 Impala Station Wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, tinted windows. Call days, 464-7477, night, 464-9095. 28

For sale: '67 Chevy, Ford Fairlane station wagon, call after 6 PM 435-4933. 28

'75 Grand Torino, 2-door, steering, brakes, air, cruise control, 7200 miles. $3895. 464-5495. 28

1973 Riviera, 1 owner, chocolate brown, loaded, 30,000 miles, must sell, $3800. 488-5154. 28

1970 Chevelle, 396, headers, $1500 or Best Offer.
1973 Vega GT, new tires, $1700 or Best Offer. 785-2582. 29

1971 Torino 2-door, vinyl top, automatic, air, power. Excellent. 475-0445. 29

'65 Chevy with headers, mags, $545. 489-8611. 29

'73 Dodge Colt, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 467-1912 after 4PM. 29

Must sell 1972 Vega station wagon. 8-track, low gas mileage, $1550. Call during day 474-1723 after 6, 475-7234. 29

'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback, 307, air conditioner, vinyl top, steel radials. 464-4107. 29

Needed at once, car runners & service ticket writers, good working conditions, good pay, see Gary Steeves, At Vanice Pontiac Cadillac, 70th & "O" St. Apply in person. 29

Taking bids on 1972 Mercury Marquis 4-door, vinyl top, steel belted radials, good condition. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

'69 Ford 4-door, good body, upholstery, runs good, $795. Call business hours, Mon.-Fri. 432-6665. 29

'71 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, power steering & air. 786-2685. 30

Excellent '75 Firebird, power, air, automatic, FM, gauges, radials, snow, chains, 21,000 miles, 2 tone brown with vinyl. 464-1800 eves. $4595. 30

1965 Ford Fairlane station wagon. Cheap. 435-4595. 30

1970 Buick Skylark, 2-door hardtop, 56,000 miles, power steering, brakes & air, studded snow tires, real nice. Consider trade. $1775. 477-6458. 30

1973 Olds, air, brakes & steering. Beautiful 4-door.
1970 Maverick, 2-door, 6 cylinder, auto.
1970 Opel, economical, 2-door.
1969 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door hardtop, headers & 3-speed.
1971 Ford, 4-door custom.
PAUL'S PHILLIP 66
650 W. "O" 475-1945
30

1973 Ford LTD, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, cruise control, radio, air conditioning, under 35,000 miles, very clean, one owner. Call 489-2201 after 5pm. 30

Monte Carlo, '72, power & air, low mileage, excellent cond. $2895. Call 466-3180. 29

SHARP '68 Charger, full power, very clean, 488-5388. 30

'68 Nova, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, winterized. Asking $695. 489-9471, after 6pm. 30

1975 CHEVY
Vega Hatchback, automatic, radio, near new. Priced . . . $2895
1975 FORD
10 Passenger LTD Country Squire wagon, no equipment omitted. $5895
1975 FORD
Elite 2 door, red with white vinyl roof & full factory equipment $4895
1975 CHEVY
Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, low mileage, silver vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor mounted automatic, AM/FM stereo tape radio, tilt wheel with cruise control, rear window defroster & many more at $5395
1974 CHEVY'S
Monte Carlos, 3 to choose from, all with full factory equipment, all priced to sell $\$\$\$\$
1974 CHEVY
Nova 2 door Sedan, 350 V8, radio, brown in color . . . $2595
1974 CHEVY
Chevelle, 4 door, Malibu, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio & vinyl top. $3395
1974 PLYMOUTH
Duster, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, economically priced at $3395
1973 PONTIAC
Luxury LeMans, 2 door, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, vinyl top, & low mileage. Compare at $2995
1973 VW
Karmann Ghia, 2 door, standard shift, radio, light blue with matching interior to sell at $2695
1973 MERCURY
Capri, 2000cc, 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio, bright yellow with black Decor group interior $2695
1972 CHEVY
Monte Carlo, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, full vinyl top $2795
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1974 T-Bird
White exterior with white cloth interior. Loaded with extras. 28,000 miles.
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Gold and white exterior with leather interior. Low mileage. Loaded with extras.
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1970 T-Bird
Fully equipped. 41,000 actual miles.
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Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Plymouth Duster, power steering, air, disc brakes, 443-4078 after 5. 1

1970 Plymouth Fury III. Call after 6pm, 944-8165. Ashland. 1

'74 Maverick Grabber, Tape, vinyl, 3 speed, excellent condition. 489-8194. 1

1970 SS Nova-396-Headers - Holly 750. Excellent condition. 464-1332 anytime. 2

1972 Buick Skylark, air, automatic, sunroff, 2-door, 489-1990. 2

'71 Chevrolet sport coupe, low mileage, automatic, power, air. 466-2067, eves & weekends. 2

'75 Monte Carlo, new, possibly trade for clean car. 466-7861. 2

☆

1973 Pontiac Catalina, power brakes, air, low mileage, 466-7487, 466-2510. 2

1974 Camaro LT, air, power steering, tilt wheel, radials. 489-7506. 2

1966 Dodge, clean, runs good, 799-3562 evenings. 2

Caprice Coupe, 1968, 327, good tires & snows. Equipped, vinyl roof, console, must sell. 466-3922. 2

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'72 Vega Hatchback, automatic, new motor, new paint, excellent condition. $1500. 545-3681, Brainard. 2

1972 Gran Torino Ford, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, new shocks, tires, battery & brakes, 43,000 miles. $2250. 475-1224. 2

1974 Blue Duster, good condition, reasonable. 477-9682 eves. 2

1968 Pontiac GTO, rebuilt 400 cu. inch, new paint, tires, battery, clean, low mileage. 466-3320. 2

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'64 FORD PANEL
'61 CHEV PICKUP
'65 CHEV IMPALA
In varying conditions. Best offer. Call 432-5367 or Stop.
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1966 Buick, excellent. After 5:30PM, 464-5775. 2

1973 Chrysler Imperial, 4-door hardtop, local car, full power with 2 radial snow tires, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 22

1973 Challenger, power, air, radial tires, low mileage. 464-7517, after 6PM, ask for Jeff. 2

1974 Gran Torino Sport, 2-door, power brakes & power steering, air, bucket seats, vinyl top

Damage Claims Up

New York (UPI) — The increase in damage claims is still another indicator of how high the cost of living has risen in recent years The Insurance Information Institute notes, for example, that tornado damage to one household in Phoenix, Ariz., three years ago came to around $870, with the same repairs two years later soaring to more than $1,317 The greatest rise involved replacement of 24 feet of hand split cedar fencing, up 157% in the two-year period

'Other Hong Kong' Visible From Train

Lowu, Hong Kong (UPI) — A barefoot young man with only a piece of canvas tied about his waist strolled casually through the first-class section of the border train, spitting onto the tracks

Businessmen opened their brief cases and peered intently inside, other travelers looked in the other direction

While travelers leaving Hong Kong by plane take a taxi ride through elegant streets of towering office buildings, banks and boutiques, those en route to China on the Kowloon Canton Railway see "the other Hong Kong"

No passenger trains have run directly between Hong Kong and the southern Chinese city of Canton since the communist takeover in 1949

Passengers must get off the Hong Kong train at the tiny border town of Lowu and then walk across a steel railway bridge over the Shumchun River to China to board another train for Canton

The 22 mile, hour long trip to the border with its frequent commuter stops presents a view of Hong Kong's extensive poverty

Shacks made of rotting wood, tin and bamboo with old pieces of material for sides are thrown up along the tracks

Families in ragged clothing tend tiny gardens, children play among pigs and other animals

Midway to the border the panorama changes, with steep hillsides, neat rows of farm land, picturesque fishing boats, a hotel perched on a scenic slope and the new Hong Kong government housing projects

In the first-class compartment, passengers pay 75 cents for comfortable cushioned seats, a bright interior and many ceiling fans

But in the packed "ordinary" class, some seats consist of only a slab and there are few fans

A delegation from the Hong Kong travel industry described the colony's old immigration building where travelers entering China are processed as "unclean, inadequate" and the processing "discourteous and slow"

The ride aboard the train to Canton was praised as "the height of comfort," in contrast to the service to Lowu The white Chinese immigration building delighted the delegation, particularly the "spacious, airy and clean facilities with plenty of comfortable chairs"

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These recycled glass and California redwood storage units have as many uses as the creative person can come up with We're sure you know someone who would be delighted to receive them
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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

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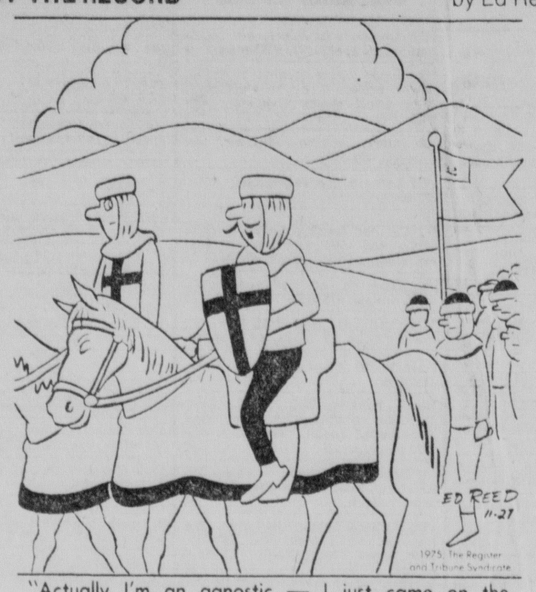
OFF THE RECORD

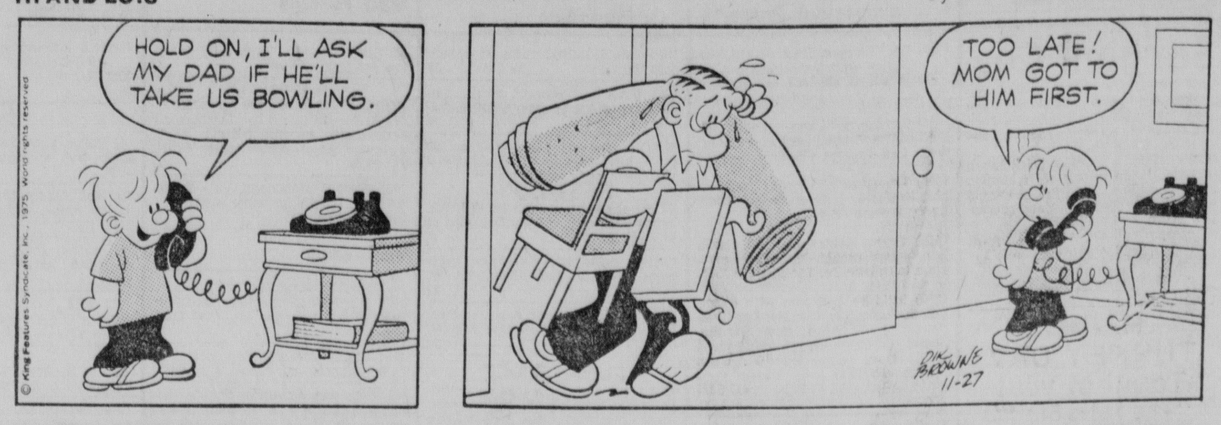
by Ed Reed



"Actually I'm an agnostic — I just came on the crusade to get away from my wife."

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



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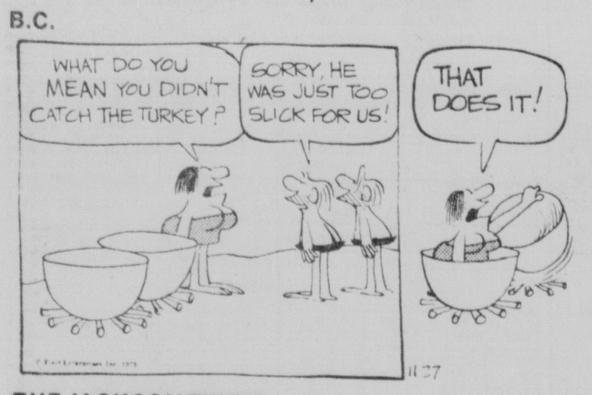


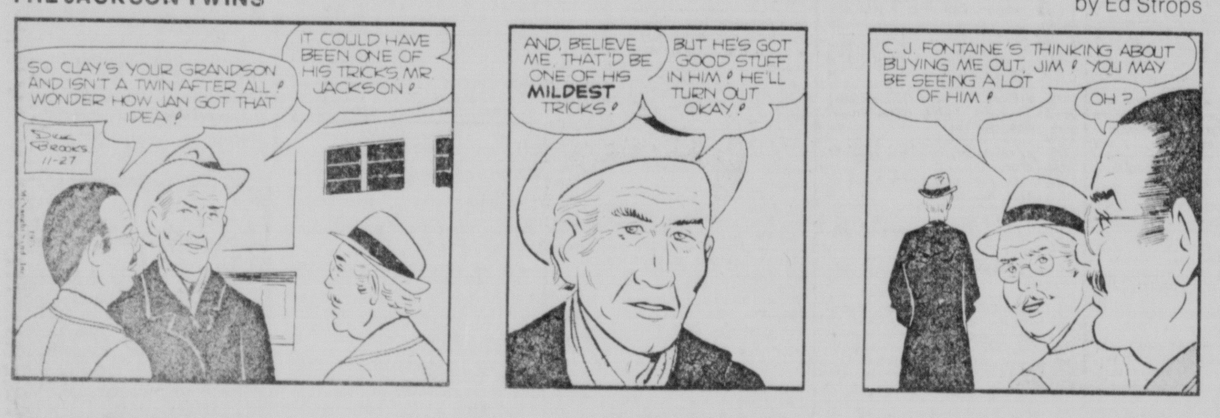
by Johnny Hart

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

...DOS ZYF FRYTY HY AVT YLYTW UPZIY D FRDOMI-NGLGON, DOS AVT YLYTW HTY-DFR D IVON.—NYIOYT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND THANKS UNTO THE HARVEST'S LORD WHO SENDS OUR "DAILY BREAD." — ALICE WILLIAMS BROTHERTON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Commanded
5 "Forever —"
10 Asian river
11 Kicked
13 Ethnic contest?
14 Revolve
15 Fit — fiddle
16 Anesthetic
17 "— Blas"
18 Walked
20 Epoch
21 Summer drink
22 Playing card
23 — Redding
25 Break the chains
26 Pizza parlor fixture
27 Dove sound
28 Cartoonist, Gardner —
29 Human
32 One of the humanities
33 Mining strike
34 Icky stuff
36 He seams in stitches
38 Animal for Androcles
39 N.Y. city
40 Ultimatum word
41 Speak true with
42 Antelope's playmates

DOWN

1 Silent film vamp
2 Gather
3 Ticket
4 Prior to
5 Scrape
6 Big game animal
7 Of plants (abbr.)
8 Bric-a-brac cabinet
9 One on a pension
12 Filibuster
16 "— Little Acre"
19 Picnickers' curse
22 Gallop
23 Sweeping; comprehensive
24 British ritual
25 Prefix for sight
26 Take the stump
27 Pen for livestock
29 Victor or Melba
30 Nimble
31 Unbound
35 Unusual person
37 Actress Ullmann
38 Went out front

S	A	F	E	■	S	T	E	W	E	D	■
P	A	R	E	■	C	O	S	I	N	E	■
I	R	O	N	■	R	U	S	T	L	E	■
R	O	M	■	E	E	R	■	H	A	P	■
E	N	A	B	L	E	■	B	O	C	E	■
■	■	D	U	E	■	R	O	U	E	N	■
■	■	S	I	N	G	■	A	R	T	S	■
T	E	S	T	Y	■	P	I	A	■	■	■
R	A	T	S	■	M	I	S	D	I	D	■
A	L	A	■	R	O	D	■	O	N	E	■
V	A	N	D	A	L	■	B	U	L	L	■
E	N	C	O	R	E	■	A	B	E	T	■
L	E	E	R	E	D	■	A	T	T	A	■

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	■	
10				■	11					12	
13				■	14						
15			■	16			■	17			
■	18		19				■	20			
■	■	■	21			■	22				
■	23	24			■	25					
26				■	27				■	■	
28			■	29				30	31	■	
32			■	33			■	34		35	
36			37			■	38				
39						■	40				
■	41					■	42				

11-27

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Thursday, November 27, 1975

Every year at this time I receive mail asking, "Why should I be thankful? I am a Scorpio (or whatever the sign and aspects might be), I'm broke and my wife left me and took the kids, too!" That kind of mail is in the minority, but on Thanksgiving Day one does ponder about apparent injustices, the rubbing of salt in wounds, the spectable of some eating their fill while others panhandle in order to make ends meet. I don't pretend to have the answers. However, no matter what your horoscope, I do extend best wishes for a happy holiday — even if you happen to be an astronomer!

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on service, employment, health. Take time to sum up, to heed inner voice, to delineate, feelings. If quiet within, you gain valuable insights. On another level, remember resolutions concerning moderation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get responses to proposals, questions, assertions. Relationship intensifies. People are drawn to you, and they confide. You are provided with confidential information. Highlight maturity. Don't promise more than you can deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Completion of assignment, project is highlighted. You make contact with one who aids in closing important transaction. Aries, Libra could figure in picture. Security, warmth of family relationships "take over."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short trip, visit, relatives — you will be busy, stimulated and happy. Your individuality shines through — people comment on your "youthful appearance." Relative who was indifferent displays affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Costs, procedures, expenditure of energy and time — these areas command attention. Pace changes and you take stock. Aquarian is in picture. You'll be thankful, despite minor obstacles. Good money news caps the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social event proves beneficial. Cycle is high and popularity is on upswing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure in important ways. Encourage new contacts, experiences. You become more aware of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel confined, but this is temporary. Be considerate of one who is handicapped. If patient, you are rewarded. Know it and respond accordingly. Individual who was quiet, out-of-reach will become available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance, creativity, ability to express and dance to your own tune — these are spotlighted. Gemini, Virgo types are active. Friends, hopes, wishes figure prominently. A relationship develops, becomes meaningful. You could become inextricably involved!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): High-cost problem will be resolved. One who "pulls strings" makes arrangements favorable to you. Thanksgiving will have additional meaning. A promise made in past could be fulfilled. You're given opportunity to demonstrate special talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance visit could be featured. Your spiritual needs are recognized — and could be fulfilled. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Get message across. Means insist that meanings are conveyed and comprehended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, resources, capitalization, priorities — these are highlighted. Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Accent now on hidden assets, money as it affects partner or mate, tax discussion, frank appraisal of what is of value and what should be discarded.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low to extent that you get second wind. Be aware of needs, desires affecting those willing to co-operate with you. Let others fly their flags, issue their statements and display their signals. By listening and observing, you do the best for yourself at this time.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dramatic, would be attracted to surgery, drama and law. You went through period of adjustment in domestic area this year, with September and November emphasized. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are due for surprise and added recognition next month.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

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Wishing Well®

8	2	6	4	7	5	3	5	2	8	7	6	3
N	Y	L	A	H	S	G	A	O	E	A	O	E
6	7	3	8	2	6	4	7	5	6	3	8	2
V	P	N	W	U	E	N	P	V	W	E	I	W
4	8	2	6	3	7	2	6	8	4	5	7	5
A	N	I	I	R	Y	N	L	V	C	I	F	N
2	6	7	4	8	6	3	5	7	3	2	8	6
A	L	R	T	E	C	O	G	I	U	B	S	O
3	4	8	6	2	5	7	8	2	4	6	3	7
S	I	T	M	I	S	E	M	G	V	E	G	N
6	7	2	3	4	6	2	5	6	5	8	5	4
T	D	R	I	E	O	A	G	Y	R	E	O	W
8	4	6	5	2	3	4	7	8	3	4	6	2
N	E	O	W	C	F	E	S	T	T	K	U	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY

"I really didn't do much... just slip me fifty bucks and we'll call it square."

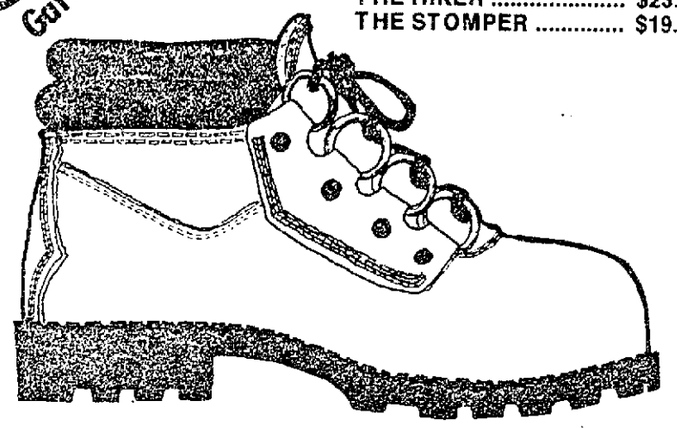
THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I just love this day—you can eat all you want and Thanksgiving takes the blame."

BOSTONIAN
Gateway Shopping Center

HIKERS & STOMPERS
The Hiker has rugged brown leather uppers and the Stomper is brown buck suede. Both have indestructable heavy cleated soles. Leather linings and padded tongue mean extra comfort and warmth. Values to $30. Now . . .
THE HIKER $23.90
THE STOMPER $19.90



SHOES . . . Gifts that keep on giving!

Minister Shows Only 'Decent, Clean' Films

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A minister is bucking the X-rated movie market by presenting family entertainment, and he says his "decent, clean movies are packing them in."

The Rev. Harry Bristow operates Cinema 33 located next to a liquor store in the Philadelphia suburb of Ambler. He says about 300 people come to see his films each Friday and Saturday night.

There's no admission charge, but the Rev. Mr. Bristow says the fact they're free isn't responsible for his large audiences.

"There's a real hunger for this kind of thing," he says. "I see a lot of families coming in and the people say to me: 'At last there's a place I can take my family without being embarrassed by what's on the screen'."

Bristow is a member of the non-denominational Faith Community Church in nearby Roslyn. He does not preach in a church and says he considers himself a Christian not bound to any denomination.

Two Walt Disney cartoons precede the main feature at Cinema 33, so named because Jesus Christ was age 33 when crucified. Then the main feature, a motion picture such as "The Cross and the Switchblade" or "A Thief in the Night" — both reflecting Christian ways — comes on.

At its conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Bristow shows a silent short film of the crucifixion.

"While the clip of the crucifixion is on the screen I tell the kids to come on down if they want a change in their life," he says. "And they come down by the fifties and hundreds and we have a moment of prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Bristow also operates a Christian bookstore and a Christian film distribrution company. He says their profits, along with volunteer labor and donations, subsidize the theater.

About 85 per cent of the audience is under age 23, he says. The theater has been operating since early September.

After Thanksgiving
DOOR BUSTERS!
SALE BEGINS
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th at 9:30

SUPER SPECIAL!
DOUBLEKNIT
• 100% polyester
• 1st quality on bolts
• 60" wide
• Reg. 2.99 yd.
1.57 Yd.
Limited Quantities!

VELOUR
• Arnel & nylon blend
• 52"-54" wide
• Solid colors
• Reg. 1.97 yd.
• 1/5 yard lengths
97c Yd.

FAKE FUR
• Long & short pile
• 54"-60" wide
• Washable
• Reg. 5.98 yd.
3.44 Yd.

FELT
• 72" wide
• Wool & rayon blend
• Assorted colors
• Reg. 3.98 yd.
• 1st quality on bolts
2.44 Yd.

FELT SQUARES
• 9"x12"
• Assorted colors
10¢ each

RUFFLED LACE
• White & pastels only
• Assorted widths & patterns
20¢ yard

NYLON NET
• 100% nylon
• 72" wide
• Assorted colors
• Great for Christmas Crafts
4 yard. for $1

PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, THROUGH NOV. 29th
NORTHWEST FABRICS
A Peavey COMPANY
North-Gateway Shopping Center
61st & East "O" St. • 464-5909
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Save up to 30% on
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Fake Furs · Wraps
Trimmed & Untrimmed
Classics · Hoods · Genuine Buckskins
Wool Plushs · Mellons ·

NOW SWEATER SAVINGS
Values to $24.
8.90
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Plains · fancies · Bulkies
Colors galore!

20% off All Winter Sleepwear
Save 20% on all Granny gowns & Bunny P.J.s

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2
Dresses · Sportswear
Pants · Tops · Shirts
Casual & Long Dresses 7.99 to 33.99
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Available at all Tobers Shops!
"Garden Mall" Gateway Shopping Center

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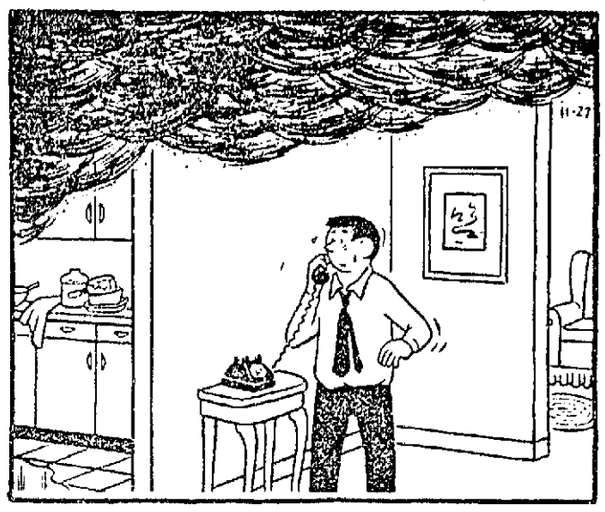
MR. TWEEDY

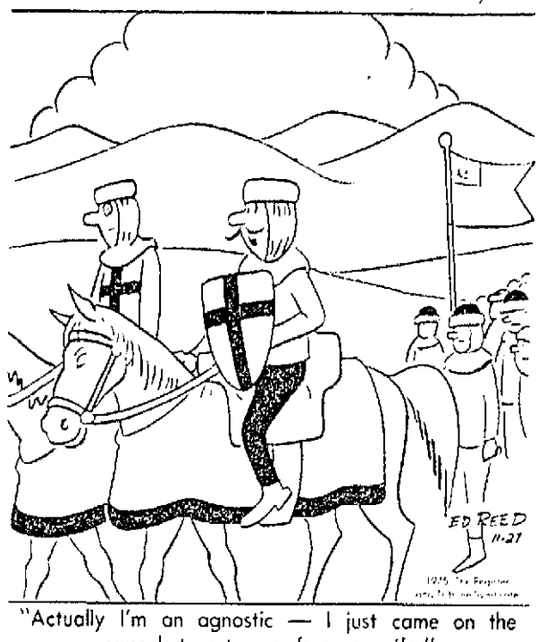
by Ned Riddle



"THIS IS A RECORDING. ALL UNITS OF THIS FIRE STATION ARE NOW ON CALL. HOWEVER, AT THE SOUND OF THE TONE, IF YOU WILL..."

OFF THE RECORD

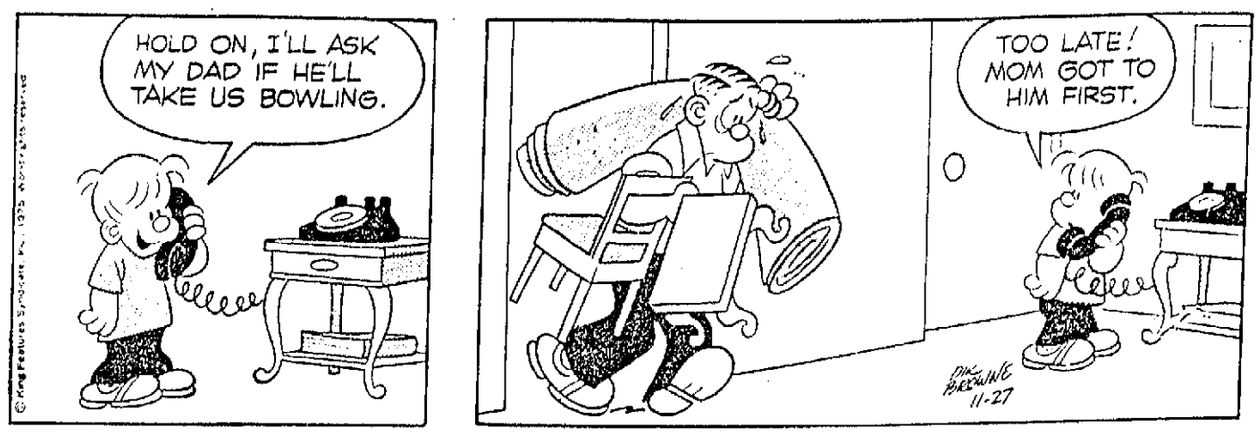
by Ed Reed



"Actually I'm an agnostic — I just came on the crusade to get away from my wife."

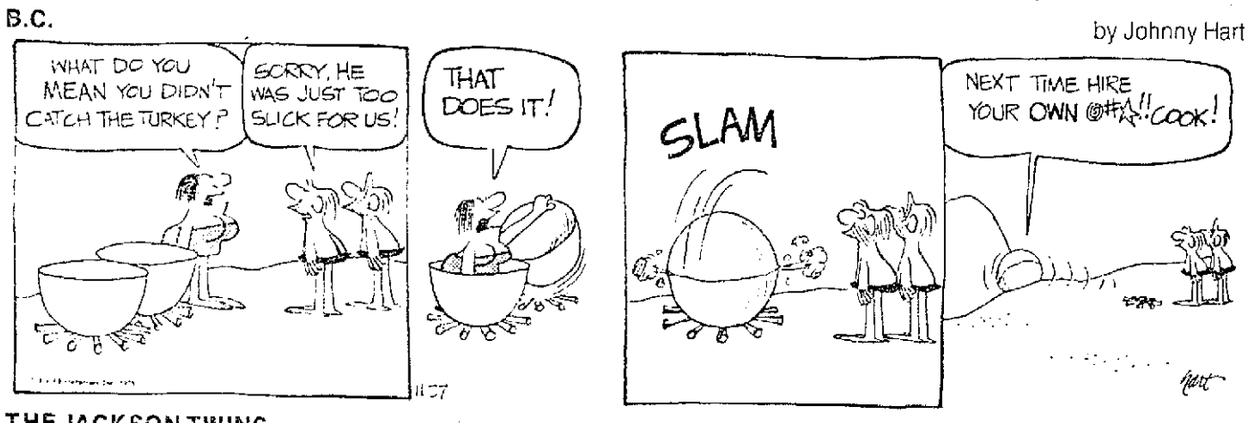
HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

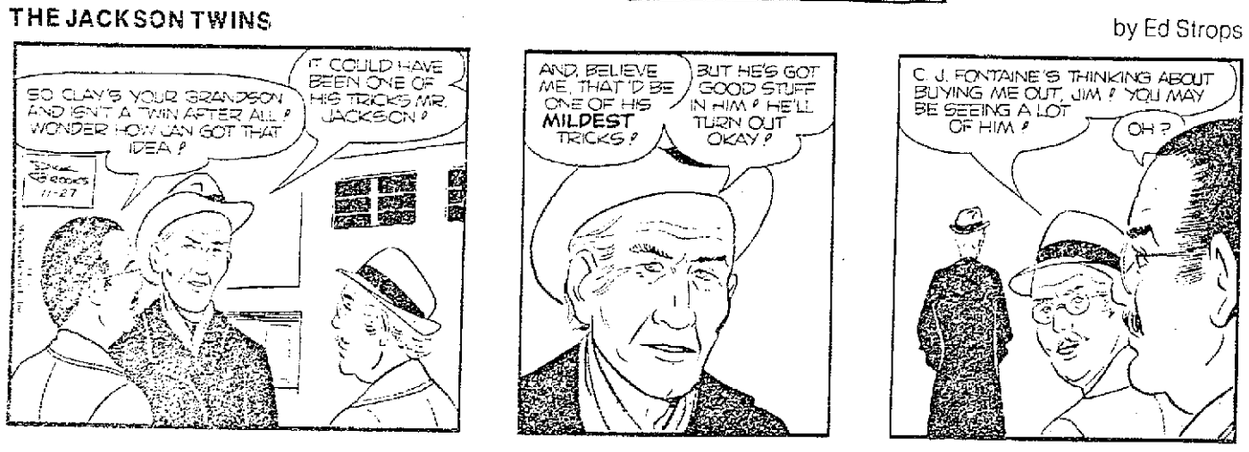


ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



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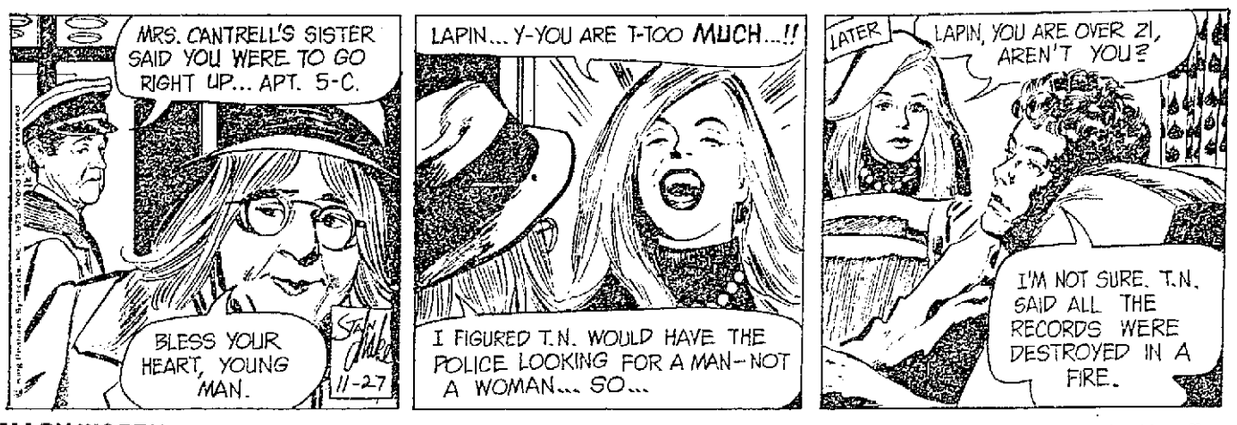

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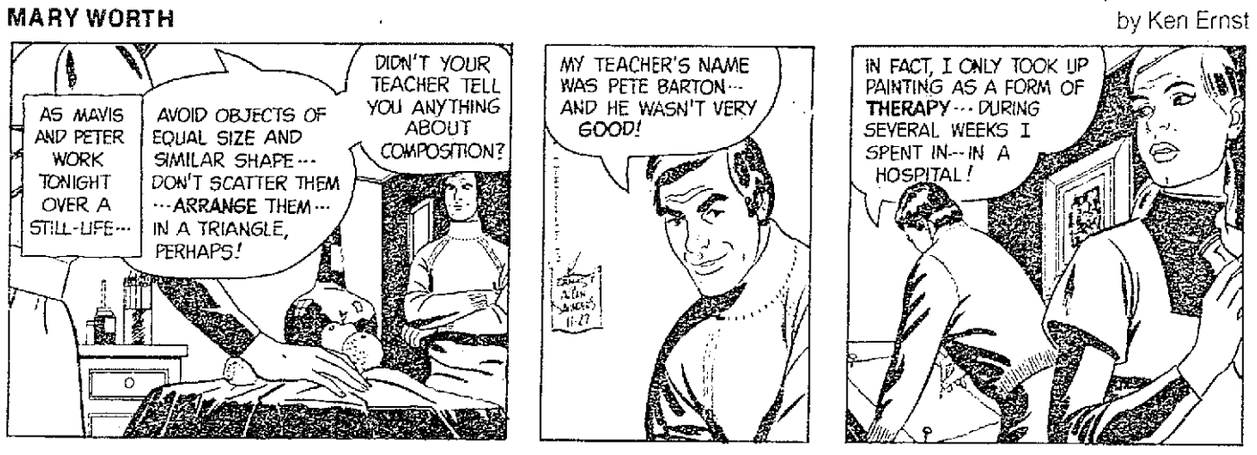

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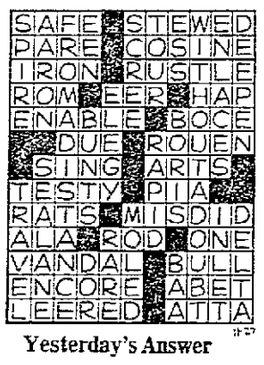

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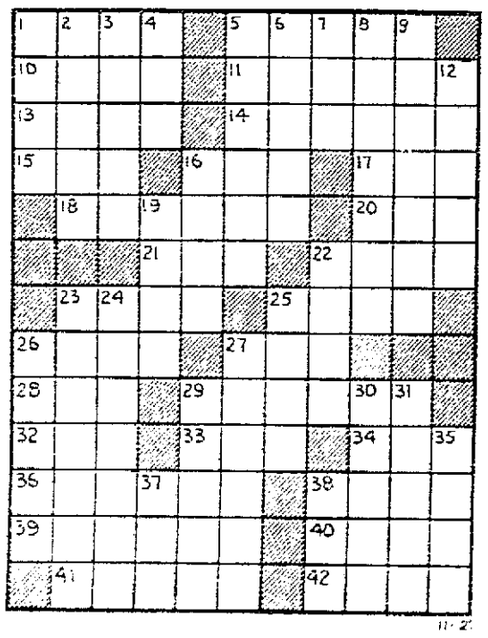

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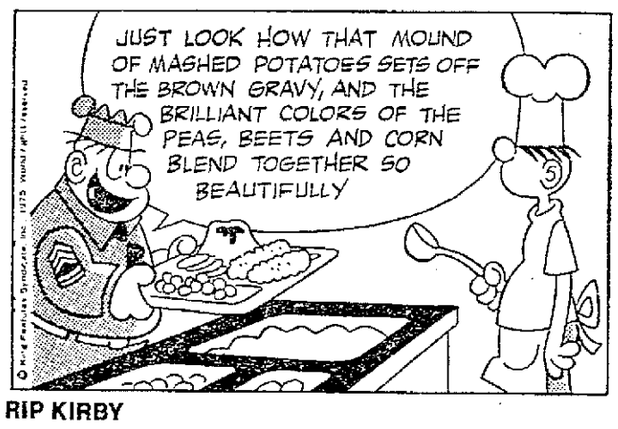
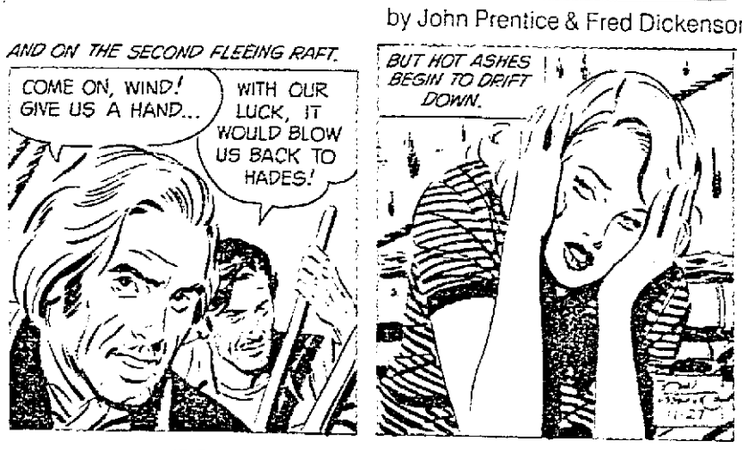
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

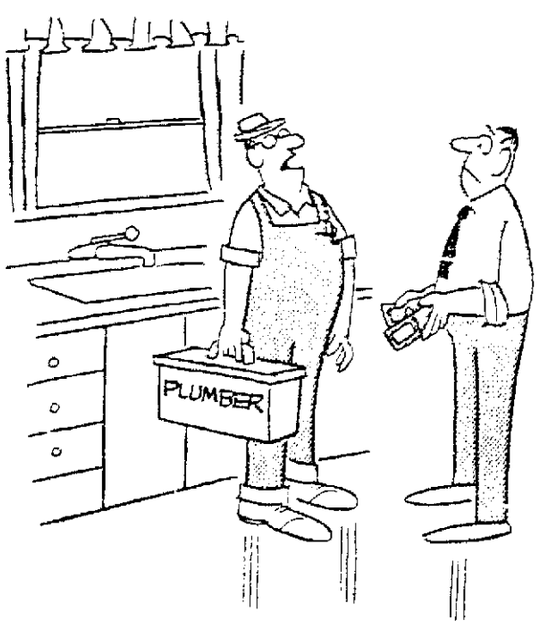


RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY



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THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

"I'D LIKE TO BETTER MYSELF, BUT LORETTA GOES INTO HYSTERICS EVERY TIME I MENTION A SEPARATION."

Wishing Well®

8	2	6	4	7	5	3	5	2	8	7	6	3
N	Y	L	A	H	S	G	A	O	E	A	O	E
6	7	3	8	2	6	4	7	5	6	3	8	2
V	P	N	W	U	E	N	P	V	W	E	I	W
4	8	2	6	3	7	2	6	8	4	5	7	5
A	N	I	I	R	Y	N	L	V	C	I	F	N
2	6	7	4	8	6	3	5	7	3	2	8	6
A	L	R	T	E	C	O	G	I	U	B	S	O
3	4	8	6	2	5	7	8	2	4	6	3	7
S	I	T	M	I	S	E	M	G	V	E	G	N
6	7	2	3	4	6	2	5	6	5	8	5	4
T	D	R	I	E	O	A	G	Y	R	E	O	W
8	4	6	5	2	3	4	7	8	3	4	6	2
N	E	O	W	C	F	E	S	T	T	K	U	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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